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Chart Below
Shows New
Ranks, Titles
Decreed For
Enlisted Men

Buck Sergeant Back in Fold

STRIPE CHANGES TO HIT NEARLY ALL SOLDIERS

By MONTE BOURJAILY, Jr.

N.C.O. RANKS				
Grade	Title		Insignia	
	Old	New	Old	New
E-9	None	Sergeant Major	None	
E-8	None	First Sergeant	None	
E-8	None	Master Sergeant	None	
E-7	Master Sergeant	Plat. Sgt. or S.F.C.		
E-6	Sergeant 1st Class	Staff Sergeant		
E-5	Sergeant	Sergeant		
E-4	Corporal	Corporal		
E-3	P.F.C.	P.F.C.		
E-2	Private-2	Private	None	None
E-1	Private-1	Recruit	None	None

WASHINGTON.—A major revision of the Army's enlisted corps starts this month. New insignia, new titles, new promotion procedures have been announced.

The Army soon will begin promotions to the new pay grade E-8, will give new grade titles to most enlisted members, and will gradually put out new specialist insignia while modifying the NCO insignia, as it applies to pay grades.

The plan took effect June 1. As of that date, these are the programs in effect:

1. The old, traditional buck sergeant stripes (three chevrons above and no rockers below) is restored for sergeants (pay grade E-5 NCOs).
2. NCOs in pay grade E-6 (present sergeants first class) will wear stripes with one rocker below and have the title "Staff Sergeant."
3. NCOs in pay grade E-7 are "Sergeants First Class" or, if so assigned, "Platoon

(See STRIPE, Page 18)

ARMY TIMES

Vol. XVIII—No. 44 JUNE 7, 1958 Eastern Edition 204

Sorry . . .

. . . Yes, we regret very much that the over-riding importance of the reorganization of the enlisted rank structure forced us to give over so much of the front page to it this week. As a result, many good stories were chased inside the paper. Just keep turning the pages.

Sikes Hits Plan To Cut Army

WASHINGTON.—A shortage of 6000 to 7000 Army trainers for the Reserves would result from the Administration's plan to reduce the ground forces to 870,000 men, according to one of the Congressmen fighting the reduction.

Rep. Robert L. F. Sikes (D, Fla.) also declared that the cut would impair U.S. troop strength in Europe and the Far East, and that 15,000 more American soldiers are needed right now in Korea alone.

The Army was last reported at a strength of 905,638 men on May 1, but under the Administration plan would get only the 870,000-man authorization for the fiscal year ending July 1, 1959. The House Armed Services committee refused to raise the authorization to 900,000.

Sikes, in a speech prepared for delivery in the House this week, said a 30,000-man increase in the authorization is essential to stop "the progressive impairment of the Army ability to stop local aggressions."

"In some cases," he continued, "our overseas units are being maintained on paper by borrowing local soldiers. For example, in the U.S. Army forces in Korea, about 15,000

(See SIKES, Page 18)

Repay MOP, Officers Told

WASHINGTON.—The Army is continuing to take back money paid out to some 1500 Regular officers who received mustering out payments as a result of last fall's Comptroller General decisions that certain integrated officers qualified for MOP, but that only those whose active service status was as Reserve officers at the time of appointment in the Regular Army qualified.

The 1500-plus officers affected received MOP because of lack of sufficient information. What was lacking was the Comptroller's opinion that those who held AUS commissions at time of appointment did not vacate such commissions when they went from Reserve to Regular status. This meant that they were not entitled to MOP.

Since then, the Comptroller has ruled further than individuals who applied after July 16, 1956 (nearly three months before the first decision saying that certain officers could qualify) were too late.

In recoupment actions, the Army is now following the practice of citing this second decision instead of the one concerning AUS commissions in taking recoupment action. This has caused much confusion among those affected.

What the Army is now doing is to recoup at a rate of \$50 a month from each affected officer's pay (or more if he agrees to the higher figure) the \$300 which the Comptroller General says should not have been paid, which the Army paid out in good faith, and which individual Regular officers are now and have been getting stuck for.

Maternity Change To Cost Dads \$14

WASHINGTON.—A Defense Department policy change effective July 1 apparently will increase by about \$14 the average maternity cost to a soldier father when his wife has a baby in a civilian area.

The new ruling is that maternity patients must pay for orally administered drugs prescribed for them by civilian physicians participating in the Dependents' Medical Care Program (Medicare).

A Pentagon announcement this week said only a small percentage of the dependents receiving maternity care from civilian sources have benefitted from the present policy of permitting physicians to bill medicare for drugs dispensed from their own stocks or from a civilian pharmacy.

Such patients may continue to obtain drugs without cost from military pharmacies on prescription of a civilian physician if the items are available, the department said.

The policy of furnishing drugs to hospital in-patients remains unchanged.

In response to inquiries, the Defense Department said the purpose of the change is not economy. There was no available estimate of the amount the government would save.

A spokesman said, however, that a six-state survey several months ago showed that drug costs average about \$14 in maternity cases.

SPECIALIST RANKS				
Grade	Title		Insignia	
	Old	New	Old	New
E-9	None	Specialist-9	None	
E-8	None	Specialist-8	None	
E-7	Master Spec.	Specialist-7		
E-6	Spec. 1/c	Specialist-6		
E-5	Spec. 2/c	Specialist-5		
E-4	Spec. 3/c	Specialist-4		

Cadets Begin Annual Post Training Visits

FORT BELVOIR, Va.—Approximately 600 cadets from the U.S. Military Academy arrived at the Engineer Center, Fort Belvoir, June 6 for a three-day instructional visit.

The West Pointers, class of 1960, arrived by bus from Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Md. This visit to Fort Belvoir is part of an 18-day tour for the cadets.

The cadets were officially welcomed by Maj. Gen. Emerson C. Itchner, Chief of Engineers, and Maj. Gen. David H. Tulley, commanding general, Engineer Center and Fort Belvoir.

During their three-day stay at

4 Generals Reassigned; 3 Retire

New assignments for four generals and retirement of three others were announced this week by Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Brucker.

Maj. Gen. Emil Lenzner, Deputy Chief Signal Officer, Washington, D. C., has been assigned to the Army Electronic Proving Ground, Fort Huachuca, Ariz., effective in July.

Maj. Gen. William M. Breckenridge, commanding general, Army Training Center (Infantry), Fort Ord, Calif., has been assigned to the Eighth Army, Seoul, Korea. His new assignment is effective in October.

Maj. Gen. William M. Breckin-G4 of Headquarters Eighth Army and commanding general of the Eighth Army Support Command, Seoul, Korea, has been assigned to Headquarters, Army Training Center (Field Artillery), Fort Chaffee, Ark. His new assignment will be effective in November.

Brig. Gen. Charles F. Tank, commanding general of the Army Transportation Terminal Command, Pacific, Fort Mason, Calif., has been assigned to the Eighth Army, Seoul, Korea, effective in October.

RETIRING on June 2 were:

Maj. Gen. Oliver P. Newman, G-3, Headquarters, Continental Army Command, Fort Monroe, Va., after 36 years of active service.

Maj. Gen. James R. Pierce, Headquarters, Fourth Army, with station at Fort Bliss, Tex., after 36 years of active service.

Maj. Gen. Elwyn D. Post, chief of the Georgia Military District, Atlanta, after more than 36 years of active service.

Takes Medical Course

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—Colonel Daniel M. Sheehan, chief of the Brooke Army Hospital Department of Medicine, represented Brooke Army Medical Center at a course in recent advances in internal medicine given June 2-7 at Peter Bent Brigham Hospital, Boston.

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CHANGE OF ADDRESS

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the Engineer Center, the West Pointers will study the latest engineering techniques and equipment at the Engineer Research and Development Laboratories and the Engineer School in a phase of their summer training intended to increase leadership ability and ease the transition from cadet to officer status.

At the Engineer Research and Development Laboratories, the future officers will view demonstrations of new equipment under development for support of tactical operations, including bridging, camouflage, mine detection equipment, far infra-red, and the Atomic Package Power Reactor.

The West Point men will also come in contact with the latest topographic support of combat units and missile support units. This includes map production and control in the combat zone.

The group leaves Belvoir Monday, June 9, for Fort Rucker, Ala. Other stops scheduled for the cadets are Fort Monmouth, N.J.; Fort Benning, Ga., and the Norfolk Naval Air Station, Va.

FORT KNOX, Ky. — The U.S. Military Academy class of 1959, comprised of 509 cadets, were to arrive by air at Godman Army Airfield here June 7 to spend five days at the Armor Center, receiving armor instruction and training as part of a class summer training trip.

The cadets were to come from Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Dayton, Ohio, their first training stop.

Arriving during the weekend, the cadets will spend their first two days engaging in recreational, sports and social activities before starting their training schedule June 9.

During training, they will engage in tank firing and will view various armor displays and demonstrations. They will see a mobile firepower demonstration at the Dorrets Run Tank Range, which will wind up their training activities.

June 11, after breakfast, the cadets will board their planes at Godman Army Airfield and depart for their next stop, Fort Sill, Okla.

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Army Times Award Winner



CADET ADAM BENJAMIN JR. receives the Elgin wristwatch awarded annually by Army Times to the editor of the U.S. Military Academy's semi-monthly magazine "The Pointer." Col. Frederick M. Hinshaw, USMA Adjutant General, makes the presentation. Benjamin was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Infantry upon graduation June 4.

Army Teams Rush Payment Of Nike Explosion Claims

GOVERNORS ISLAND, N.Y.—Within 24-hours after the May 22 explosion of eight Nike-Ajax missiles at the site of Btry. B, 526th AA Missile Bn. near Middletown, N.J., personnel teams were on the spot processing claims submitted by the neighboring civilians for community property damage.

First claim to be paid a civilian amounted to \$10 to cover window breakage. The second claim processed for payment totaled \$65 and a U.S. Treasury check for this amount was paid to one of seven volunteer fire departments for damage to fire hose.

As of May 28, 80 sets of forms had been distributed to individuals seeking damage costs. Thirty claims had been filed, of which 28, amounting to approximately \$2100, have been paid off. Highest claim paid was \$261 for a damaged fire hose belonging to one of the volunteer fire departments which helped on the scene of the explosion. Smallest claim paid was \$3 for a broken window.

In charge of the claims operation presently being administered by 15 military and seven civilians, is Lt. Col. Daniel T. Ghent, Staff Judge Advocate Section, Fort Dix, N.J.

According to claims officers, it was estimated that the total claims for property damage in the Middletown area would not exceed \$7500.

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Federal Services Finance Corporation

Army Women To Get Three New Uniforms

WASHINGTON — Three new uniforms are coming up for women in the Army.

A new summer service uniform will be integrated into the Army women's uniform system next summer. And in the fall of 1960, women will start wearing a new Army Green uniform.

This week, a new white dress uniform was approved for wear by members of the WAC, Army Nurse Corps and Army Medical Specialist Corps.

The design of the new white outfit is similar to that of the women's Army Blue uniform, except that there is no gold ornamentation on the uniform or the hat. The only authorized fabric is 6.2 ounces dacron-rayon gabardine. Authorized accessories are white shoes, shirtwaist, handbag, and gloves; black neck tab; and summer shade stockings.

Detailed instructions for tailoring of this uniform may be obtained from Chief, U. S. Army Uniform Quality Control Office, Kansas Street, Natick, Mass. Uniform items purchased by individuals must bear a quality control certificate, as prescribed in AR 700-8400-3.



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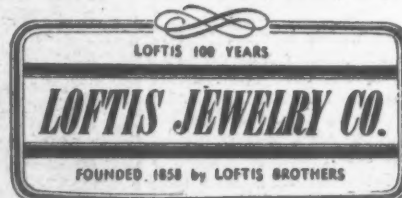
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Medal of Honor Men Stand Tall for Unknowns

WASHINGTON.—Nearly 200 men who wear their country's highest award, the Medal of Honor, played a key role in the Arlington interment of the Unknown Servicemen of War II and Korea, from the time that one of them made the final selection of the War II Unknown on May 26, to a final round of social activities on May 31.

The latter started off with a breakfast for 102 of the nation's heroes given by Army Times Publishing Co., publishers of Army Times, Navy Times, Air Force Times and the Register.

Assembled at the Mayflower Hotel Saturday morning, the Medal of Honor winners heard Army Secretary Wilber Brucker and Adm. Arleigh Burke, Chief of Naval Operations, pay tribute to the group. But the two speakers also warned the men that they had a duty to take advantage of their unique position to help keep the United States strong militarily and spiritually.

Vice Adm. Joel T. Boone, executive vice president of the Congressional Medal of Honor Society, served as toastmaster.

At the head table with Brucker, Burke and Boone were Gen. Lyman Lemnitzer, Vice Chief of Staff of the Army, and Lt. Gen. Floyd L. Parks, USA (Ret.), National Rifle Association executive director and former Second Army commander, as guests of the association. And at the head table and seated throughout the room were Medal of Honor winners ranging in rank from four-star generals and admirals to sergeants and petty officers, active and retired.

Following their breakfast, the Medal of Honor winners went on to American Legion Headquarters to elect new officers at a meeting, and then to the Alexandria home of Col. Waldron E. Leonard, District of Columbia veterans' affairs director, for a lawn party and lunch.

And that ended a busy weekend for the Medal winners.

THE PARTICIPATION of Medal of Honor winners in the Unknown ceremonies began May 26, when

William R. Charette, hospital corpsman first class and only enlisted Medal of Honor winner still on active duty in the Navy, chose between a body flown from the Pacific theater and one brought from Europe to determine which should be the Unknown of War II and which should get a solemn sailor's burial at sea.

On May 29, the Fleet Reserve Association called upon four Medal of Honor winners in its membership to lay its wreath at the feet of the Unknowns in the Capitol Rotunda. The four—all later guests at the Times' breakfast—were Charette, Robert E. Bonney, William Zuiderveld and William Badgers.

ON MAY 30, the Medal of Honor winners first assembled as a group at the White House, where President Eisenhower greeted each personally, while their wives were having breakfast at the Occidental Restaurant and doing a little sight-seeing.

In the afternoon, the heroes accompanied the caskets of the Unknowns from the Capitol to Arlington cemetery, where they saw President Eisenhower bestow their own award upon each Unknown.

A reception and dinner for both the men and their wives followed at the Washington Hotel, and a number of them then were guests at a moonlight retreat and parade at the Marine Barracks here.

Maj. Gen. David M. Shoup, outgoing president of the Congressional Medal of Honor Society, was unable to leave his command of the 3d Marine Div. in the Far East to attend the ceremonies. He and the fabulous Sgt. Alvin C. York of War I fame, now ill at his Tennessee home, both sent telegrams of good wishes to be read at the Times' breakfast.

New officers of the society, elected at the meeting which followed the breakfast, are:

Maj. Gen. Pierpont M. Hamilton, USAFR, Santa Barbara, Calif., president; Luther Skaggs, formerly USMC, Washington, D.C., secretary-treasurer, and Col. Justice M. "Joe" Chambers, USMCR, Rockville, Md., executive vice president.



Times' Breakfast for Medal of Honor Men

TOP GUESTS at a breakfast held by the Army Times Publishing Co. for the Congressional Medal of Honor Society included some of the leading men in the defense establishment. From left are Gen. Lyman L. Lemnitzer, Vice Chief of Staff of the Army; Wilber M. Brucker, Secretary of the Army; Vice Adm. Joel T. Boone, USN (Ret.), acting president of the society; Mel Ryder, publisher of the Army Times Publishing Co., and Adm. Arleigh Burke, Chief of Naval Operations. Maj. Gen. Pierpont M. Hamilton (USAFR) is the society's president.

Mops Replace Rifles as 5th Cav. Moves Up

FORT DEVENS, Mass. — Tanks were replaced last week by desks, personnel carriers by jeeps and rifles, and in all probability, by mops and brooms, when men of Troop F, 5th Cav., moved out to take up new quarters at Fort Rodman in New Bedford.

The big switch in equipment was made necessary because Troop F was selected to take over the entire administration of Rodman during the summer months.

Rodman was an important part of the port of Boston Harbor defense before War II and is now a Reserve headquarters post. As such, it has a permanent complement of personnel.

15,000 ROTC Men to Train At 13 Army Installations

WASHINGTON—Approximately 15,000 Army Reserve Officers' Training Corps advanced course students will report to 13 installations on June 21 for six weeks of summer training, the Department of the Army announced last week.

The training period, which comes between the junior and senior years, supplements instruction received by the students in 253 colleges located in 48 states, the District of Columbia, Alaska, Puerto Rico and Hawaii. Upon completion of the advanced course, the ROTC cadets will be eligible for appointment in the Army Reserve or the Regular Army and for service in the active Army.

The sites or installations where training will take place, type of training to be given, and estimated attendance for the 1958 ROTC summer camp program follows:

FIRST ARMY

Fort Devens, Mass. — General Military Science, 1100.

SECOND ARMY

Fort Belvoir, Va. — Engineers, 625; Ordnance, 200.

Fort Eustis, Va. — Transportation Corps, 325; Quartermaster, 225.

Fort Meade, Md. — General Military Science, 110.

Fort Knox, Ky. — Armor, 250; General Military Science, 700.

THIRD ARMY

Fort Benning, Ga. — General Military Science, 1400.

Fort Bragg, N.C. — General Military Science, 2180.

Fort Gordon, Ga. — Signal, 700.

FOURTH ARMY

Fort Sill, Okla. — Field Artillery, 900.

Fort Hood, Texas — General Military Science, 1300.

FIFTH ARMY

Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. — Engineers, 650.

Fort Riley, Kansas — General Military Science, 1400.

SIXTH ARMY

Fort Lewis, Wash. — General Military Science, 1400.

25th Div. Fires An Honest John In Night Problem

SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, T. H. — The first night firing of the Honest John rocket in the territory was conducted by 25th Division artillery in a tactical training exercise at Pohakuloa on the big island.

The firing took place under simulated combat conditions. The missile battery moved from a rendezvous area to the firing site in complete darkness.

The deadly shape of the rocket on its self-propelled launcher could be seen by starlight as Maj. Joseph Strelecki, battery commander, began his dramatic countdown.

A tremendous roar split the silence and a great back-blast of flame erupted in the darkness as the 5950-pound missile, its warhead filled with 1500 pounds of concrete, hurtled accurately towards the target near the base of Mauna Loa.

Congress This Week:

(Through Monday, June 9)
APPROPRIATIONS: House scheduled debate on HR 12738, Defense Department appropriation bill. Senate appropriations committee approved HR 10589, General Government Matters appropriation bill, carrying money for the American Battle Monument Commission, and HR 11574, Independent Offices appropriation bill, carrying money for the Veterans Administration.

CONSTRUCTION: House Armed Services committee (HASC) continued hearings on HR 12569, military construction authorization bill for fiscal 1959, completing action on Army and Navy sections of the bill. Stennis subcommittee of Senate Armed Services committee (SASCO) worked on an identical bill, S 5748.

House Armed Services subcommittee No. 1 continued hearings on HR 12369, Reserve facilities construction bill for fiscal 1959.

SPACES: House scheduled debate on HR 12575, setting up a new agency to guide space developments, along the lines proposed by President Eisenhower. House Rules committee approved H Res 590, setting up a standing committee of the House on Science and Astronautics.

POSTAGE: President signed Public Law 426, raising postal rates on August 1.

CODIFICATION: House Judiciary committee held hearings on HR 8043, codifying recent military laws.

HOUSING: Housing subcommittee of Senate Banking and Currency committee proposed a new housing act for 1959, calling for a one-year extension of the Capehart housing program.

ZATACs Add Snack Bar to Club Facilities

CAMP ZAMA, Japan — Parents of Zama Area Teenagers had a splendid opportunity Friday evening, May 16th, to acquaint themselves with the facilities offered their children at the Teenage Club located at Sagami-hara Dependent Housing Area.

The Zama Area Teenage Club, more often referred to as ZATAC, held "open house" to celebrate the opening of a Snack Bar at the Club.

The club, which is open to all teenagers of military and civilian personnel, is operated from local contributions received from Local Charity Fund Drives in the Zama Area and dues collected from members of the club.

Among the facilities offered the teenagers is a ballroom decorated in blue and white which features volunteers members of the 56th Army Band at Camp Zama and other orchestras and combos of the area. For Hi-Fi lovers there is also a Hi-Fi Room and Game Room. Also included among the facilities are a patio and Bar-B-Q.

The Snack Bar, however, represents the newest addition to the Club which is staffed by personnel all on a voluntary basis.

For teenagers who love to dance, eat and all in all have a nice time, TAHO (Teenage Hangout) offers all this and also the chance to socialize.



'If I Ever Get My Hands . . .'

THE URGE WHICH arouses men to vow revenge upon buglers, topkicks and PT instructors has finally been satisfied for a quartet of lieutenants in Charlie Co., 1st BG, 7th Cav., Korea. That moment of fulfillment had arrived when SFC Jack D. Dickerson checked into the 1st Cav. Div. outfit and was recognized by the officers as the tough Fort Benning Jump School instructor who had their tongues hanging after a push-up session. Enjoying the turnabout here are, from left, Lt. John E. Albright Jr., CO, and platoon leaders James E. Hauser, Darryl F. Hubbard, Gordon Coldwell, and guess who in the center.

Khaki Capsules

THEN Somebody Said 'Get a Horse' . . . reliable horse-power did its bit for the "new" Army last week when a Fort Myer laundry truck bound for H&H Co., 3d Inf., broke down. The calson section, hitching up six of its new blacks to a wagon, delivered the bundles.

Basic training should be a welcome relief for Pvt. Manford H. Foster, who says he's broken practically every bone in his body — including his back — since he started working the rodeo circuit four years ago. The Fort Carson trainee hopes for Army duties "a little less strenuous."

When SFC Donald E. Elms detected a strange odor during training maneuvers at Yakima Firing Center recently, he thought aggressors might be using simulated gas warfare. After ordering his men to mask, he discovered the cause of it all — an unfortunate horse which happened to be in the wrong place when a shell exploded.

Nine-year-old Tomika Tanaka recently spent a week in Hawaii as the guest of the 27th Inf. during the celebration of its 57th anniversary. Tomika, who was given VIP treatment and showered with gifts, represented the Oaaka, Japan orphanage sponsored by the Wolfhound Division.

Two Fort Carson MPs and a civilian recently joined forces to rescue a Girl Scout marooned on a four-foot ledge 3000 feet above the floor of Cheyenne Canyon. The girl, who had fallen while hiking, was brought to safety by Lt. William Tinsley, Sgt. Ray Millar and Cliff Smith, who served with the famed 10th Mountain Div. during War II.

High school seniors from Mathiston, Miss. toured White Sands Missile Range recently, setting a new record for distance traveled by visiting groups. The 1250-mile trek was also a record for Mathiston students, who normally spend their senior junkets in Florida.

The 3d Div. plans to give all-out support to the 10th General Hos-

pital's "walking blood bank" in Germany. The program is designed to meet casualty needs in the NATO area. The 10th has a small amount of blood on hand at all times, and during emergencies plans to rely on pledged donors in the field.

Germany's Southern Area Command recently put on its best bib and tucker for a group of VIP visitors headed by Lt. Gen. Bjorn Christophersen, CG of the Norwegian Army. The party toured SACOM's Bayarian training facilities.

Two rocket-happy troopers assigned to Fort Lewis' 8th Cav. are setting plans for their 15th rocket launching. SP3s Gerald A. Lohman and Darol O. Peterson say their next venture will involve a four-foot steel jacketed rocket. Their first one, a cardboard job using black powder, exploded.

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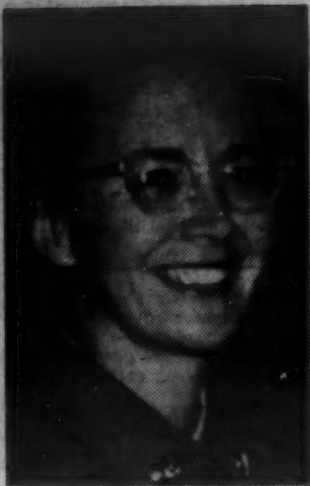
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Top Wac

OUTSTANDING Wac of the year in the First Army Recruiting District is SFC Blanchette E. Kelley, recruiter in South Portland, Maine. Prizes included visits to New York night clubs and plays.

New Hampshire Bonus Deadline Set for July 1

By LOUIS M. DORSCH

WASHINGTON. — New Hampshire veterans who served either in War II or the Korean War have only until July 1, 1958 to file bonus claims.

The bonus is payable at the rate of \$10 per month (up to \$100 maximum) for service between Dec. 7, 1941 and Dec. 31, 1946 or June 25, 1950 and July 27, 1953.

State residency at time of entry upon active duty is a prerequisite to qualify.

Service-connected deaths allow next-of-kin to collect \$100 maximum. Survivors are recognized in following order: spouse, children, parents.

For application form, contact the Adjutant General of New Hampshire, Concord, N. H.

CONNECTICUT veterans are asking whether time served at any of the service academies is countable as active duty for state bonus purposes.

The Veterans Bonus Division at Hartford reports that time served as a cadet or midshipman is not compensable for Connecticut bonus purposes.

Only members of the U.S. armed forces who served on active duty are eligible for the state bonus.

Bonus Questions?

Do you want the answer to a question on State bonus? If so, you can get a prompt, accurate reply by writing to the Army Times Service Center, 2020 M St., NW, Washington 6, D. C. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request.

8th Army's Choice

SEOUL, Korea.—SP3 Carl G. Unlaub, a helicopter mechanic assigned to the Eighth Army Aviation Det., was named Eighth Army soldier of the month for May.



"Of course he's in bad shape. He lives constantly with the threat of self-destruction."

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With 3 f1.8 Lenses—wide angle, telephoto and normal.

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CREDIT TERMS

To GI's Stateside and Overseas

New Army TWX Device Prints Messages 750 Words a Minute

FORT MONMOUTH, N. J. —The world's fastest message printer and code puncher, the first in a new family of super-speed combat teletypewriter units, was unveiled May 29 by the Army.

The new device was developed for the Army Signal Research and Development Laboratory, Fort Monmouth, by Kleinschmidt Laboratories, Inc., a subsidiary of Smith-Corona. It prints out messages at 750 words a minute—12 times faster than the average typist, five times faster than normal conversation, and more than 10 times faster than standard teletypewriter equipment.

The device has no ordinary typing keys. Instead, a whirling wheel rimmed with letters prints the high-speed messages. It spins at 3750 revolutions a minute—as fast as the wheels on a car going 500 miles an hour. At the precise instant the correct letter comes into position, a tiny hammer strikes the paper against the type wheel. Perfection of this technique represents a major breakthrough in the field of mechanical printing.

It types out messages on 1/8-inch paper tape, at the same time punching out coded holes. Tape spews from the printer at more than 7 1/2 inches per second. These tape messages can be relayed rapidly to other points. Or they can be printed on the spot in page form by automatic typewriters.

As part of a combat communications center, it will be able to rush high-priority messages to widely dispersed mobile command posts. The device is not only five times faster than voice communications, but it gives a permanent printed record of the message for future reference.

IN THE TEMPO of modern warfare, such speed is essential. Combat units must be widely dispersed



Combat Typewriter

SOLDIER INSPECTS message from new super-speed teletypewriter developed for the Army Signal Research and Development Laboratory, Fort Monmouth, N.J. By far the fastest machine of its kind, it stamps out messages at 750 words a minute—10 times faster than standard equipment.

to avoid mass destruction, yet closely coordinated for united action. Warnings and information on enemy movements must move rapidly and accurately over a broad area. Such new equipment as the super-speed printing reperforator, part of tomorrow's high-

speed Army-wide communications system, may save innumerable lives in the event of nuclear combat.

The printer mounts on a jeep or truck teamed to a mobile forward area communications center. On short notice, the entire center, including the new unit, will be able to pack up, move to a safe location, and go right back into operation.

THE PRINTER-PUNCHER could also be used to feed battle information into a new mobile combat computer now under development. This electronic "brain" will be able to evaluate tactical information and decide on priority targets faster than any human.

Missile Command Receives Colors in Hood Ceremony

FORT HOOD, Tex. — Distinctive colors for the 2d Missile Command, one of the Army's newest types of unit, were presented May 24 by Maj. Gen. William S. Biddle, commanding general of Fort Hood and III Corps, to Col. Franklin G. Smith, commanding officer of the missile command.

Brig. Gen. John A. Berry, commanding general, III Corps Artillery, joined Gen. Biddle and Col. Smith in the reviewing stand at the presentation ceremony.

Taking part in the observance was an honor platoon commanded by Lt. Leander McPheeters, 634th FA Rocket Bn., composed of enlisted men from various units in the missile command.

Since its organization shortly over a year ago here, the missile command has been without distinctive colors. After a study of the various types of colors which could be used for the command, the Department of the Army decided on a four by three foot square of silk, edged in gold with a 15-inch replica of the distinctive missile command shoulder patch in the center.

The patch, recently authorized for wear by officers and enlisted men of the command, is universal for all Army missile commands, with the exception of a numerical tab at the top. It is characterized by a vertical red missile on a field of blue. A gold streak of lightning

runs from the top left corner, through the missile, to the lower side of the patch.

Authorization of the colors marks, in effect, the "coming of age" of the missile command.



Expresses Town's Sorrow

MRS. MAMIE SULLIVAN of Middletown, N.J., addresses Brig. Gen. Charles D. Duff, commander of the Nike installation that exploded May 22, killing 10, at a meeting of more than 200 Middletown residents May 27. She expressed the sympathy of the townspeople for families of those who lost their lives. Another officer and township officials listen. Army officers, prepared to explain operation of the Nike site to an angry gathering, heard the meeting offer prayers for the men killed.

Missile Master Using Longer Range Radar

WASHINGTON — An advanced long range search and height-finding surveillance radar has been installed in the Army Missile Master System at Fort Meade, Md. The radar system was developed, produced and installed for the Army by the General Electric Co., and is the principal source of target data input for the Missile Master.

Missile Master, a key air defense installation, is the nation's first fully operational, completely electronic system that will coordinate and control the fire of Army guided missiles used in defense of critical areas. It is a development of the Signal Corps and the Martin Co.

The first Missile Master was installed at Fort Meade and became operational last December. It is currently guarding the Baltimore-Washington government-industry complex around-the-clock against any hostile air attack.

ONE OF THE MAJOR advancements in the new radar, the FPS-33, is a high gain antenna which increases range coverage by more than 50 percent. With this new antenna, rapid, accurate and reliable target information on the whereabouts of both friendly and enemy aircraft is provided and "bogies" can be detected at sufficient range for defensive solution and weapon alerting by the time the target is within range.

The new antenna also increases elevation angular coverage reducing the overhead "cone of invisibility." High altitude coverage has also been increased appreciably.

TO PERMIT the full capability of the new high gain antenna to be realized a new double cancellation moving target indicator (MTI) system has been designed for the FPS-33 radar. Subclutter visibility has been increased. The new MTI system also incorporates video integration, increasing target brilliance and decreasing background noise on the indicator. This makes targets easier to detect and helps reduce operator fatigue.

Provisions for dual channel operation in the FPS-33 greatly increases the reliability of this new radar system. Addition of a second channel to the basic system makes available a complete standby unit should the operating system go off the air. Routine maintenance is also simplified and can be accomplished without shutting down the system.

Installation and initial testing of the surveillance radar system at the Fort Meade Missile Master site was supervised by General Electric.

Recruits Catch Flu That Vets Escape, Doctor Says

FORT MEADE, Md.—Viruses that attack Army recruits leaving seasoned veterans untouched, the role of military hospitals in natural disasters, and military psychology and criminology were some of the subjects discussed here last week during the second annual Army civilian medical consultants and hospital commanders conference May 28-29.

A type of influenza that is uncommon in the civilian population often reaches epidemic proportions among new recruits in the armed forces, according to Dr. M. R. Hilleman, director of virus research, Merck, Sharpe & Dohme Research Laboratories.

Theorizing that close contact between susceptible men was the cause for the spread of the influenza, and that seasoned soldiers have had an opportunity to build up a resistance to the disease, Dr. Hilleman told an audience of 75 prominent medical practitioners

that diligent research had produced a vaccine to counteract the virus.

The two-day conference was called by Col. Francis P. Kintz, Second Army Surgeon, who summarized the proceedings following the final session. Distinguished military guests included Maj. Gen. I. S. Ravdin, chairman, Second Army civilian consultants advisory committee, Col. Douglas B. Kendrick, chief surgical consultant, Department of the Army, and Col. Thomas N. Page, chief medical plans and operations division, Department of the Army.

Madigan Interne Receives \$1000 Academy Grant

TACOMA, Wash.—First Lt. William R. Bonnington, MC, Madigan Army Hospital interne, is one of 10 doctors throughout the United States selected by the American Academy of General Practice to receive \$1000 Mead Johnson awards.

The grants may be used for any purpose by the recipients, each of whom will take 2-year general practice residencies. The awards are to reawaken interest in general practice (the family doctor) among medical school graduates.

Lt. Bonnington, son of Mrs. L. B. Bonnington of Oroville, Calif., and Mr. C. J. Gillette of Escondido, Calif., is married to the former Alice Mae Wilson of Moscow, Idaho. They have three sons: Jerry, 5; Steven, 2; and Jeffrey, age 1 year.

A 1957 graduate of the University of California School of Medicine, the lieutenant will start his general practice residency at the Sacramento County Hospital after completing his internship at Madigan Army Hospital next month.



All Troops to Receive Flu Shots in October

WASHINGTON — A new polyvalent influenza vaccine giving protection against Asian, Swine, A, A-prime, and B strains of the disease will be administered during October, 1958, to all Army personnel on active duty, the Army Surgeon General's Office announced this week.

Mortarmen In 82d Lose Red Braid

FORT BRAGG, N. C. — During last fall's ROTAD changeover to the Army's pentomic organization, a significant move was the drawing of some cannoners from 82d Abn. Div. Arty. to form the heavy mortar batteries which are organic to each airborne battle group.

One such group of cannoners become Heavy Mortar Btry. of the 2d ABG, 503d. However, even as members of a battle group, the red-legs managed to maintain a certain degree of individuality by the continued wearing of the red cap braid, artillery insignia, and by not wearing the blue shoulder rope.

But, last week, two of the last vestiges of Mortar Battery's anti-togetherness were gone.

The mortarmen were ordered to start wearing blue braid on their caps and the blue shoulder rope. Now, only the artillery brass remains.

Details given in Department of Army Circular 40-25 are:

In addition to those vaccinated in October, 1958, all personnel who enter upon active duty in the Army before Aug. 1, 1959 (including those on active duty for training for periods in excess of 30 days) will receive the vaccine.

Vaccination on a voluntary basis will be offered in overseas areas to those dependents of U.S. military personnel and those civilian employees of the military services and their dependents for whom Army medical facilities have logistic responsibility.

The new flu vaccine will be given as a single one cc subcutaneous injection to service men and to all others age 13 and over.

Children age six through 12 may be given two subcutaneous doses of 0.5 cc each at an interval of one week. Vaccination of children younger than six years is not usually recommended as a routine procedure, though if vaccination is indicated, children three months through five years may be given two 0.1 cc doses intradermally one week apart.

Army Using TV to Teach At Belvoir Reactor Plant

FORT BELVOIR, Va. — As the Army's first facility for training nuclear power plant operators, the Army Reactor at Belvoir includes the latest features for giving in-

struction to trainees in the minimum time.

One of these features is a closed circuit television system designed to allow a classroom full of students to observe intricate maintenance functions or radioactive equipment operation in other parts of the plant.

Designed and built by the Dage Corporation for Alco Products, Incorporated, the Atomic Energy Commission's prime contractor on the Army Package Power Reactor, the TV monitor system includes a camera pick-up which can be located inside the plant's "Vapor Container," in which the reactor and radioactive, high pressure water system are located.

During the infrequent intervals when the APPR-1 is shut down for re-fueling, the TV system will be used for trainees to observe the delicate operations required by the small, skilled maintenance crew in the restricted work-space inside the "vapor container." Thus, trainees can become familiar with the procedures without distracting or interfering with the crew's operations.

Outlets are also available throughout the APPR-1 so that the pick-up camera can monitor any operation in the plant and permit large groups to observe maintenance procedures in any restricted area.

1st Army G-3 Post

The 503d also provided men for post details, held CBR proficiency tests, supported two other units in field exercises and maintained a full schedule of normal training.

GOVERNORS ISLAND, N.Y. — Col. Arnel Dyer has been assigned as deputy chief of the Reserve forces division of the First Army G-3 section.

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NCO's in Top 3 Grades, Married, And At Least 25 Yrs. Old



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153

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Residence Address _____

City _____ Zone _____ County _____ State _____

Age _____ ☐ Single ☐ Married. Rank, grade, or occupation _____

Location of Car (if different from residence address) _____

Car is registered in State of _____

Yr.	Make	Model (Dix., etc.)	Cyl.	Body Style	Purchase Date	<input type="checkbox"/> New	<input type="checkbox"/> Used
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1. (a) Days per week car driven to work? _____ One way distance is _____ miles.
(b) Is car used in any occupation or business? (Excluding to and from work) ☐ Yes ☐ No

2. Additional operators under age 25 in household at present time:

Age	Relation	Marital Status	% of Use

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GOING OVERSEAS?

EDITORIALS

A Mouthful

Item: "As we go further and further with nuclear tactical weapons . . . the size of the forces which will be needed will continue to be less and less."

Item: "(There is) less and less likelihood of limited wars that would demand sizable forces. I do not say that you may not have limited war . . . But you certainly do not need massive size conventional forces."

Item: "I think inevitably . . . as these weapons become more and more complex, more and more capable, there will be need for fewer and fewer individual bodies."

Item: "When you take into consideration . . . that one of our bombers today can carry a destructive power equivalent to that carried by all of the bombers which flew in World War II, it gives some point to the thing I am talking about here."

Item: "We can contain an enemy with fewer personnel . . . We must find ways by which we can do this job as efficiently as possible, and one of the ways we do it is by reducing the forces where we can and still maintain our strength."

Item: "We have as first-rate a limited war fighting force as there is anywhere in the world, in the United States Marines."

Who in the world said all that?

Was it Engine Charlie Wilson—whose wise and witty sayings as Secretary of Defense used to split many a gut in Washington? Secretary of State Dulles, the perambulating creator of massive retaliation? No, indeed; that was Defense Secretary Neil McElroy, testifying recently before Rep. Mahon's subcommittee on Defense Appropriations. Through statements like those above, and many more, Mr. McElroy seemed to be saying that:

Any limited war which came along now could be stopped by an Army of the present size—or indeed by the marines. The opposite side of his coin is that there would be no need for a larger ground force to stop a brush-fire war; anything too big to be handled on the ground would automatically become a big, nuclear war, to be dealt with from the air.

Far from increasing the size of the Army, "we will be recommending going down still further in the size of these forces as the years go by."

Thus we appear to be coming full circle to the time when another Secretary of Defense, Louis Johnson, was busily hacking away at the Army's muscle as the Communists prepared to jump off to the south in Korea. We hope Mr. McElroy proves to be luckier than Mr. Johnson.

We also hope that he corrects his apparent misconception regarding the forces' roles and missions, as revealed in his remark concerning the marines, an appendage to the Navy. A recent Army statement has said it succinctly:

"The Marine Corps has no assigned functions with respect to limited war. On the contrary, as pointed out in the 'functions' paper of March 16, 1954, the Marine Corps is responsible for 'service with the fleet in the seizure or defense of advance naval bases and for the conduct of such land operations as may be essential to the prosecution of a naval campaign.'"

"The functions paper goes on to say that marine functions 'do not contemplate the creation of a second land army.'"

"On the other hand, the same functions paper assigns the Army the role of conducting 'prompt and sustained combat operations on land.'"

"Crazy, Man, Crazy!"



COMMENT

Awards Plan Abused?

By WALTER J. HARRIS
Suggestions & Awards Administrator
Fort Bliss, Tex.

In recent months I've noticed, in Army Times and elsewhere, a number of complaints concerning abuses in running the incentive awards program.

Misuse of government funds anywhere should not be tolerated. Its harm, when encouraged, only undermines integrity, and as it continues without challenge, its damage finally is broad, involving everybody.

Too, it is time that government officials everywhere in this country give Congress the best possible support by eliminating untrustworthiness in the handling of public funds, finally reversing old WPA trends.

As to the sustained superior performance award situation, which has been mentioned in criticism, I do wish to offer some words in behalf of those operating officials and employees who, in seeking to support the Civil Service Commission's objective, have been doing a good job, raising production, efficiency, and morale through the proper application of the incentive awards law.

HERE AT FORT BLISS, for instance, the Incentive Awards Committee is proud of its overall record in making the new law work both honestly and effectively. Through careful investigation and proper administration, we have not seen the "racket" angle creep in and annoy us.

True, the payment of approximately \$50,000 in 1957 to workers in a civilian personnel force of approximately 2300 for "top efficiency" might seem like the spoils system to a suspicious-minded scuffer who thinks the name of Uncle Sam should be changed to Santa Claus. However, here at Bliss we would welcome a rigid inspection, knowing that, regardless of the identity of the inspectors — office of Secretary Brucker or Senator McClellan's Government Operations Committee — we would have to be commended, everything considered.

Efficiency and morale have been raised to refreshing levels here through the proper application of the incentive awards law.

BUT, on a basis of reports emanating from sources outside of Fort Bliss since early 1956, I have reason to believe that much of the criticism is justified. As a taxpayer, hoping that some day I do not have to give 90 percent of my income for government operations, I'd like to see Secretary Brucker fumigate those places where the "gravy train" idea is in vogue — that is, if any such places actually can be found.

I'd hate to see performance-award objectives go into oblivion as the result of abuses by a certain unfair element in certain unfair places.

We have seen the old efficiency-rating system for civilians go into the discard as the outgrowth of abuses. Let's not permit ourselves to duplicate this act of sadness in the incentive awards field.

DURING WORLD WAR II, when reduction-in-force and liquidation actions were being consummated on a basis of what then was a dandy efficiency rating system, military officers and civilian supervisors decided to make their favorites appear excellent in spite of just passably good work records.

In behalf of our taxpayers, let's avoid pitfalls in thinking. Let none of us get caught defending false propositions. It is well to cultivate the habit of stopping occasionally to reconsider the course one is pursuing. As a citizen in a democracy, it is a duty, as well as a privilege, to think constructively.

Value judgments are vital. Thinking is no better than basic assumptions. It is important that, to improve inductive skills, one must work constantly at it. All of which infers that the incentive awards program is too important to warrant being damaged by Satan.

LETTERS

PLEASE NOTE: No unsigned letters can be published, though names will be deleted on request. The editor reserves the right to shorten letters to conform to the requirements of space.

What Happens When E-9 Changes Jobs?

FORT MEADE, Md.: All this yakkity-yakking about proposed pay grades E-6 and E-9 has thus far failed to clarify what happens to the E-8 (sergeant major) if and when he is levied for an overseas assignment or is reassigned within the ZI and winds up as a chief clerk (E-7) somewhere.

Are we to assume he will accept the pay reduction in stride, tighten his belt like a good soldier and not be affected by fluctuating standards of living?

"CURIOUS E-7"

(Can't happen. These birds probably will be flagged and assigned by name to specific units having comparable jobs and grades as they transfer here and there. Watch Army Times for upcoming story on this. — Editor.)

Inequity in Giving Permanent Grades?

CAMP ZAMA, Japan: With reference to your recent article on "Permanent Rank For EM" we, or at least some of us in this area, would like to draw specific attention to the table of minimum active service and time in grade requirements. Who is the apparent most qualified for permanent promotion in the following instance?

"The MSgt. with 12 years active service and six years in grade or a MSgt. with 15 years service and only two years in grade!"

If there is going to be a time in service and grade requirement, then let's do it right; otherwise, let us all go before a competitive board.

NAME WITHHELD

Inequity in Handling Out Supergrades?

DOO PO-RI, Korea: With approval of super grades E-8 and E-9 nearly a certainty, many Negro master sergeants might be wishing they could change their race designation from "Negro" to "Caucasian." Or wish they were a major commander so they could issue an order that there will be no discrimination against E-7s of Negro vintage in assignment of jobs as first sergeant and sergeant major.

Here are just three of many experiences I have shared during the three years since I was reclassified into a combat MOS:

• A mess sergeant (SFC) brought from a line unit up to headquarters to be made first sergeant and 1, with previous first sergeant experience a master sergeant, without a job;

• A master sergeant requisitioned from post to fill the battalion sergeant major's slot, though I was just arrived in the battalion with six years' experience as battalion sergeant major and personnel sergeant;

• A section sergeant with no previous administrative experience brought up to headquarters from a line unit to fill the sergeant major's slot while I and another Negro master sergeant, both ex-sergeant majors, lay around headquarters as surplus to the needs of the battalion.

Multiply my experience by those (See LETTERS, Page 33)

ARMY TIMES

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'Ever-Ready' STRAC Not So Much So As Claimed

By MONTE BOURJAILY Jr.

Recent unveiling of the Strategic Army Corps (STRAC) permits a critical examination of the concept and the means to give it meaning. Along with this is indicated a brief look at other means available to the Army to carry out its mission.

Taken together, the conclusion is forced that the Army proposed for the coming year, of 14 divisions and 870,000 men, will not permit an effective STRAC. Nor will it permit the Army to be minimally prepared to do the jobs assigned it.



BOURJAILY

Chairman Carl Vinson (D., Ga.) of the House Armed Services committee and Rep. Overton Brooks (D., La.), the committee's ranking majority member have made clear their belief that the Army must have a strength of 925,000 men.

Last week, Rep. Robert L. F. Sikes (D., Fla.) called for an increase in the FY 1959 Army strength to 900,000 men and in the Army budget of \$99 million, advancing arguments similar to those used by Mr. Vinson and Mr. Brooks.

These men are experts, with more information than even most military men. All have said that the increases they propose are a minimum that should be. Most military experts, looking at the Army and its missions from a military viewpoint only and without regard to the national economy agree that the Army should have a strength of one million, all professional soldiers, and that its budget should be increased by as much as \$3 billion in order to permit immediate modernization of all Army equipment. This the Congressmen have not endorsed because of the economic aspects.

STRAC is an exciting concept. The Army today, though lacking staying power overseas, has the forces to provide a shield against the first attack if war should come.

In the United States, STRAC is set up to respond immediately to the need for troops in areas other than Europe and Korea in case of limited war, or to reinforce units in Europe in case of general war.

To do this job, STRAC has four divisions, an airborne missile command, other artillery and combat support units. It is noteworthy that no armored division is included in STRAC because of the lack of strategic mobility caused by the weight of armor equipment.

STRAC seems obviously short of missile power. There should be not one missile command nor even one per division, but airborne, medium and heavy missile units to provide a full range of "close air support" to any size combat command — from company to corps.

YET even the lack of support elements is not the greatest weakness in STRAC. It is the weaknesses in the divisions themselves that causes the greatest concern. Fact is that at best, during the next 12 months, the four divisions now assigned to STRAC cannot have ready more than 12 or 13

battle groups—about 60 percent of the nominal strength—at any one time.

It takes no great ability as a military analyst to determine this nor any classified information.

Consider: The 101st Abn. Div. has five battle groups and a strength of about 11,000 men, combat ready and able to respond immediately.

The 82d Abn. Div. is supposed to be in the same situation. However, in December and January, it is sending two battle groups to Europe to the 8th Inf. Div., receiving from the 24th Inf. Div. two battle groups. Thus, beginning no later than July, the 82d will have two battle groups filled with trainees being prepared for assignment to Europe and in January it will have two battle groups which will lose many of their members and be training again to bring the 82d up to combat readiness about May or June of 1959.

THE 1ST INF. DIV. is sending its five battle groups to the 8th and 24th Divisions in Europe in December, January, February, March and April upcoming, getting back battle groups which must be remanned and retrained. Result is that the 1st Division will at no time during FY 1959 have available for STRAC assignment more than two battle groups.

The 4th Inf. Div. also has a training mission, is subject at this

time to levies for Alaska, the Far East and Europe. It too will not have its full strength available for deployment.

In sum, there are five battle groups of the 101st, three of the 82d, perhaps three of the 4th and as a rule no more than one of the 1st available throughout the 12 months beginning July 1.

STRAC's effective strength is thus not four divisions but barely two-and-a-half.

THESE ELEMENTS are dependent on the Air Force to move men to areas where equipment is available, and on the Air Force and Navy to move men and equipment to those areas where stockpiles of supplies do not exist.

Far from being available im-

mediately, STRAC would not be deployable in its entirety for up to three months. It would be able to put less than a division in the field in a week, assuming that it gets the full support of the Air Force and Navy for transport.

These are facts that must be kept in mind when considering the STRAC—the "limited war fire brigade," the Army counterpart to the Air Force Strategic Air Command (SAC).

STRAC comes into clear focus as an excellent concept, a force to carry out one of the Army's most important mission. But it also must be recognized that STRAC is not a force in being. It is primarily a concept, and the Army does not yet have the capability that the concept promises.

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More Court Sentences Were Lighter Last Year

WASHINGTON.—Service-men got more courts martial in 1957 than they did the year before, but they got a better break in the courts.

Figures released in the annual report of the Court of Military Appeals and the Judge Advocate General's Office of the three services show that 187,171 court-martial cases for 1957, an increase of 1355 over the year before, even though total personnel strength was down 160,000 in 1957.

But more sentences were dismissed or reduced, both by review boards and the court.

In 1957, 12,193 cases were examined by review boards and the findings were modified in 469 cases. The year before 13,920 cases were handled and only 421 modified.

THE COURT of Military Appeals modified findings in 142 cases in which it published opinions. The year before it modified findings in 54 such cases. Of course, the court makes many decisions without publishing an opinion but the majority of those are cases in which it upheld the convictions.

The court had 1636 cases docketed with it in 1957, an increase of 83 over the year before.

While more sentences were reversed in 1957, it is obvious from the figures that changing a court martial finding is still comparatively rare.

WITH their joint reports, the JAGs and the court submitted a proposed bill to amend the Uniform Code of Military Justice. It follows the line of the suggested bill Defense sent to Congress in January. The measure, which has not been introduced and which will not get a hearing this session, would provide:

More non-judicial punishment, including confining an enlisted man for seven days or fining him one-half of one month's pay and fining an officer one half of his pay for two months.

Special courts martial by a single officer when requested by the accused.

Verbatim reports of trial required only when sentence is bad conduct discharge or is more than a special court can impose.

Review by the JAG office rather than a board in guilty plea cases, to cut delays.

Dismissal of charges by the JAG, if he sees fit, in cases where the court or a board has ordered a rehearing.

A new, more effective bad check provision.

IN THEIR SEPARATE report, the judges of the Court of Military Appeals repeated a demand for stricter adherence to the code. The fact that they published 142 opinions reversing or modifying decisions of review boards, more than double the year before, indicates a lack of compliance with the code at the court-martial and review levels, they said.

Since it started in 1951, the court has received 11,081 cases and completed action on 10,864. It published 1061 opinions and of these 40 involved Army officers, 11 Air Force officers, eight naval officers, two Coast Guard officers and 17 civilians. The rest were enlisted. There were 29 capital cases.

In 1957 the court handled 975 Army cases, 246 Navy, 409 Air Force and two Coast Guard. The total was 1636 cases and action was completed on 1510. In addition to 142 in which opinions were modified, 12 were sent back to review boards.

CHANGES ARE COMING

Test Center Explores Army Future

By MONTE BOURJAILY, Jr.

FORT ORD, Calif.—The Army will undertake a complete reorganization of its combat forces within the next five years. This revision of the structure of its division, battle groups, and companies will be based on studies being made here by CDEC—the Combat Development Experimentation Center.

Army Chief of Staff, Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, just last week approved CDEC as a permanent agency of CONARC, CDEC CG Brig. Gen. Frederic W. Gibb announced.

Goal of CDEC, and the Army's entire combat developments system which was set up in 1955, is to make sure that the Army is ready to fight the next war with the equipment, organization, tactics and techniques that are appropriate thereto.

In the past, said the Army in a paper on CDEC's place in the CONARC system, "armies found themselves at least one war behind in their developmental program."

COL. R. E. CONNOR, chief of staff, told a press briefing that "we are taking theory and applying it from the bottom up" in preparing the blueprint for the Army of 1956 and for the longer view.

Col. Connor emphasized that CDEC's goal is not to provide an organization and set of tactics which will defeat known Russian,

or any other enemy, capabilities. Such a program would surrender the initiative.

Instead, both he and Gen. Gibb said, the new organization and the tactics and techniques being developed will force any future enemy to defeat us initially. The Army will then regain the tactical initiative in future war, even though under our system, the strategic initiative—the ability to choose the time and place of attack—will remain his.

ARMY PLANS in all-out war of course foresee keeping some element of strategic initiative by retaining the choice of time and place for counterattack. But in case of limited war and of the first phase of full-scale war, surprise or strategic initiative must be surrendered.

Gen. Gibb said that at CDEC "we are not trying to predict the future; we are trying to influence it."

To carry out the CDEC mission there is CDEC headquarters, made up of the military personnel under Gen. Gibb, and of civilian scientists, directed by Dr. Ian W. Tervet.

The 1st Battle Group, 10th Infantry, is the major troop element supporting CDEC and under Gen. Gibb's operational control. CO of the battle group is Col. Joseph C. Chedister. Other elements of the combat command are the 1st How-

Bn., 19th Artillery, command by Lt. Col. Ernest I. Hill Jr.; Co. B, 34th Armor, under Capt. Lee R. Tyner; the 59th Engineer Co., under Lt. Richard A. Tanch, and the 17th Signal Platoon and the 248th Ordnance Platoon.

IN THIS combat team, which was formerly the 10th Infantry RCT, are 3050 officers and men. They put to test in the field, supplying all equipment, umpires, aggressor forces, and experimental units up to company size, the problems developed under Gen. Gibb's direction by his staff of 53 officers and 23 civilian scientists.

In addition to this staff, there are 18 liaison officers from the various arms and services of the Army. Other liaison personnel, both civilian and military, are joining the CDEC organization.

In addition to preparing for reorganization of the Army under the Pentana concept—of which the current Pentomic organization is the first step—CDEC is engaged in a long-range program.

THE PENTANA organization is being considered under CDEC's "midrange" research program. It looks to the reorganization of the Army during the 1963-65 period for the potential battlefield of 1965-1970. The long-range program foresees a second reorganization

during the 1968-1970 period for the battlefield of 1970-75.

So far, CDEC has completed three major experiments and four minor ones. It has scheduled various research programs for the next three years, involving an undetermined number of experiments.

Completed so far is a development, by experimental procedures, of the umpiring system being used; research into the mobility of the Pentana-type company; and an answer to the question "can the Pentana-type company support itself in combat surveillance with an organic reconnaissance platoon?"

The answer was: "No." It must, to operate semi-independently, receive surveillance support from a platoon from a higher headquarters, as currently organized.

OTHER minor experiments determined, for the first time, the reaction time and effectiveness under combat conditions of the 3.5-inch rocket, the 4.2-inch mortar, and the 105mm howitzer, as well as the time and manpower requirements for installation of a classified antipersonnel mine in gaps that will exist between units on the atomic battlefield.

For the future, experiments will cover the areas of combat surveillance, communications, firepower, mobility, command and control, security, and logistical support for units of battle group size on the atomic-nonatomic battlefield.

In Money Bill Report:

Services Told to Cut EM-Officer Ratio

By ROBERT E. SCHWEITZ

The Department of Defense is working on plans this week to cut the ratio of officers to enlisted men. The changes will be reflected in the 1960 budget now in preparation.

The action comes as the House Appropriations committee directed the services to reduce the ratio "to a more realistic level."

The ratio cut directed in the report on the Defense Appropriations Bill does not have the force of law, but the services have found it a "fact of life" to take these directives seriously.

A CASE IN POINT is the Appropriations committee cut in the medicare funds. The services had been warned about use of civilian facilities and civilian doctors by dependents, while military hospital beds remained empty.

The warning did not cut this practice appreciably so the Appropriations Committee cut \$11 million from the medicare budget request.

In the officer-EM ratio case the committee said "while restrictive legislation has not been written into the bill . . . the services are directed to bring this ratio to a more realistic level and to report to the committee on the progress made."

MEANWHILE, the Defense Appropriations bill goes to the floor

of the House this week with the following provisions:

- An increase in manpower for the Marine Corps, Army Reserve and Army National Guard over the Administration's planned cuts.

- An \$11 million decrease in funds requested for medicare.

- Approval of the Administration-planned manpower cuts in the active Army, Navy and Air Force.

- Increased the amount asked by the Administration for building of Polaris submarines, a solid fuel ICBM and other missiles.

- An increase of \$113,614,000 over the amount requested by the Administration for defense. The committee recommended the 1959 appropriation be \$38,310,561,000. The Administration had asked \$38,196,947,000.

HERE is the service-by-service rundown on the appropriations committee report:

ARMY—The committee refused to up the scheduled decline in the manpower of the Army to 870,000 by June 30, 1959.

The committee exceeded the budget request by \$37 million for procurement of equipment and missiles. This is to modernize the Army's equipment.

The Administration budget called for a cut of the Army Reserve to 270,000 men, and the Army National Guard to 360,000 men. The committee upped these to 300,000 and 400,000 respectively.

NAVY—The committee not only approved every Administration request for anti-submarine

Army Needs Fewer Men, Not More—Sec. McElroy

WASHINGTON.—Defense Secretary Neil McElroy has told Congress that continued modernization of weapons and equipment will make more personnel cuts in the armed services "inevitable."

In testimony published recently by a House Appropriations subcommittee, McElroy conceded that a manpower level may be reached at which "you kind of strike a minimum." He added, however, "We do not think we are down to anything like that minimum level."

The Defense chief also indicated the Administration would oppose any increase in the Army's Reserve components.

UNDER QUESTIONING by subcommittee members, the Secretary stated: "We think we have quite a clear statement from the Joint Chiefs of Staff indicating that the forces that are proposed in the budget are adequate. So I do not think we can take any position except a position of opposition to any increases."

McElroy expounded at some

length upon the need for further manpower cuts. Because of the steady decline in the value of money, he said, it would surprise him if the present level of military programs did not rise in cost about \$1.2-billion each year.

He said the country will not "let the cash register govern the size of the forces needed for our national security." He doubted, however, that the economy could sustain a "cushion in every one of our capabilities."

"THE EQUIPMENT that we are supplying now and will supply in greater quantities to our ground forces will be small nuclear weapons," the Defense chief said. "We just do not require as many people to handle that kind of destructive power as we did to handle the former kind of explosive materials. We can contain an enemy with fewer personnel."

Rep. John J. Riley (D., S. C.) told McElroy, "The kindest thing that I can say about this program is that it is premature."

warfare, but provided for the acceleration of the construction of three previously approved submarines and for additional ASW practice ammunition. This ammunition includes the atomic depth charge, which are price tagged at about \$1 million each.

The Defense-scheduled cut of the Navy to a 630,000-man strength was approved by the Congressmen.

AIR FORCE—The planned end FY 1959 strength of 850,000 men, 105 wings and 20,475 planes was approved by the committee.

The Congressmen added \$75 million for the Minuteman solid fuel ICBM and \$48 million for the

Hound Dog missile which can be launched from a B-52. It cut \$21.8 million asked for jet executive transport planes and cut \$200 million from the amount asked for aircraft spare parts. \$4,100,000 was cut from the medicare request.

MARINES—The Marine Corps was the only active service where cuts planned by the Administration were opposed by the Appropriations committee.

The Defense Department had planned to cut the Marines to 175,000 by the end of the 1959 current year. Money is provided in the Appropriations bill for a 200,000 man Marine Corps.

MSC School To Award New Medal



THIS IS the front of the new Carmack Medal. The back bears a similar design with the words "United States Army Medical Service" and the motto: "To Conserve Fighting Strength."

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex. — Col. Joseph Carmack, retired Army Medical Service Corps officer residing in San Antonio, has endowed a special medal to be presented at Brooke Army Medical Center to the career officer of his corps making the highest scholastic rating in the Army Medical Service School's company officer course.

The Carmack Medal, which has been authorized by the Department of the Army, will first be awarded at graduation ceremonies June 13. Col. Carmack has established a self-perpetuating fund to provide the medal for the highest ranking medical Service Corps officer of each class.

A similar award, the Skinner Medal, is presented to the physician in the same class attaining the highest scholastic average.

"This medal is offered as an inspiration to young Medical Service Corps officers who are assuming more and more responsibility as members of the team who maintain the health of the Army," Col. Carmack said. "I am proud to have been a part in the growth and development of such an organization."

COL. CARMACK was commissioned in the Medical Administrative Corps, which later became the Medical Service Corps, when he became a second lieutenant in the Army Reserve April 4, 1927. He entered the Regular Army in 1930, and retired Dec. 31, 1946.

One of the first three officers to attain the rank of colonel in the MSC, he served on the special staff under Gen. Eisenhower at Supreme Allied Forces Headquarters in North Africa, and later in Italy with Headquarters, Mediterranean Theater.

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DEW-Line Supply Units Go North

FORT EUSTIS, Va. — Transportation Corps personnel are going north this summer for the seventh consecutive year, to resupply the Distant Early Warning line outposts at the top of the world.

Almost 1000 troops were scheduled to leave Fort Eustis beginning June 1 for the assignment. During this time, TC fixed and mobile terminal operation units will support the build up resupply of air bases, radar sites and other defense installations along the DEW-Line.

A total of 319,601 tons of supplies, mostly food and fuel, will

be handled by the Army stevedores. All personnel of the terminal service companies underwent two months of intensive training in preparation for this year's mission.

The first complete unit to join advance parties from Fort Eustis' 11th Terminal Service Bn., will be men of the 264th Transportation Co., commanded by Capt. Oral B. Evans. Other units of the 11th are scheduled to leave later in the month for Argentina, Newfoundland and Thule, Greenland on a similar resupply missions.

Departure dates for other

companies of the 11th are June 6—the 569th Co., commanded by Capt. James K. Quinn; June 20—the 105th Co., commanded by Lt. Harold Smith; June 20-30, the 124th Co., commanded by Capt. Osie C. Johnson and June 22—the 285th Co., commanded by Capt. Charles A. Howard.

These companies are going north at full strength. Advance parties from all the units left during May some to pick up heavy equipment, others to prepare camps for the main contingent.

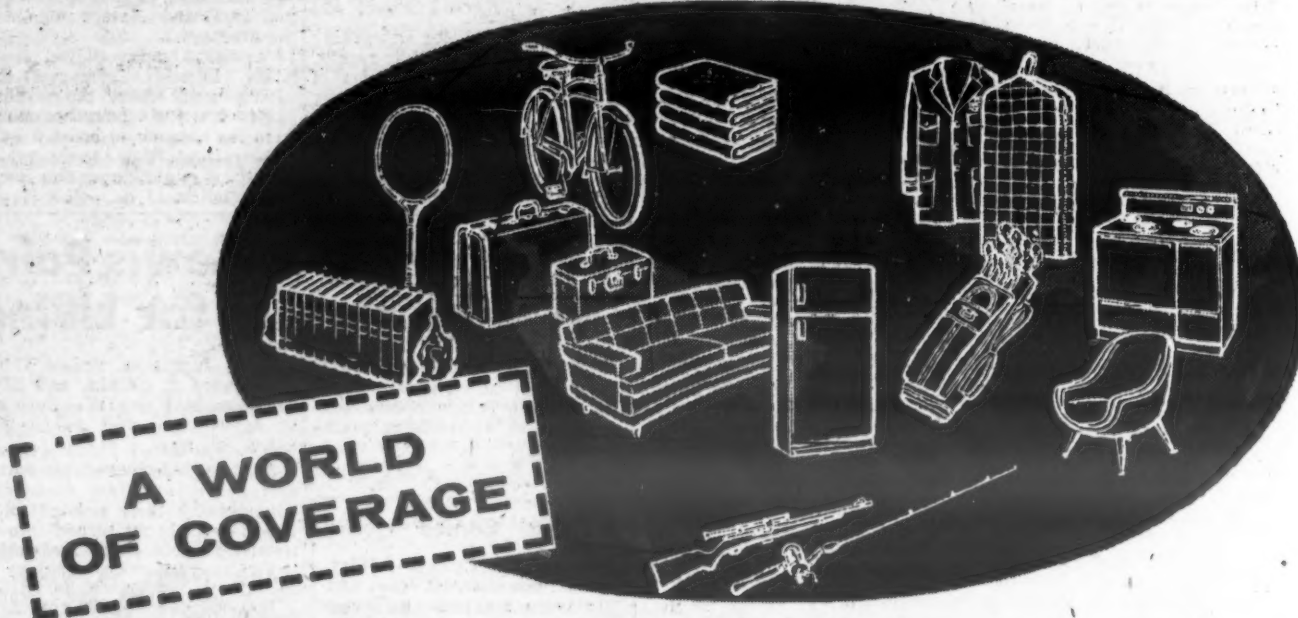
Several landing craft vessels have been shipped to the north



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port areas for use in the over the beach operations.

The DEW-Line is considered the United States' first system of alert in case of enemy attack from across the pole.



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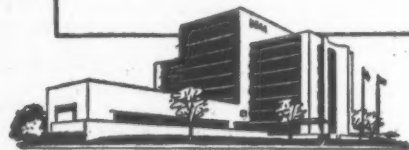
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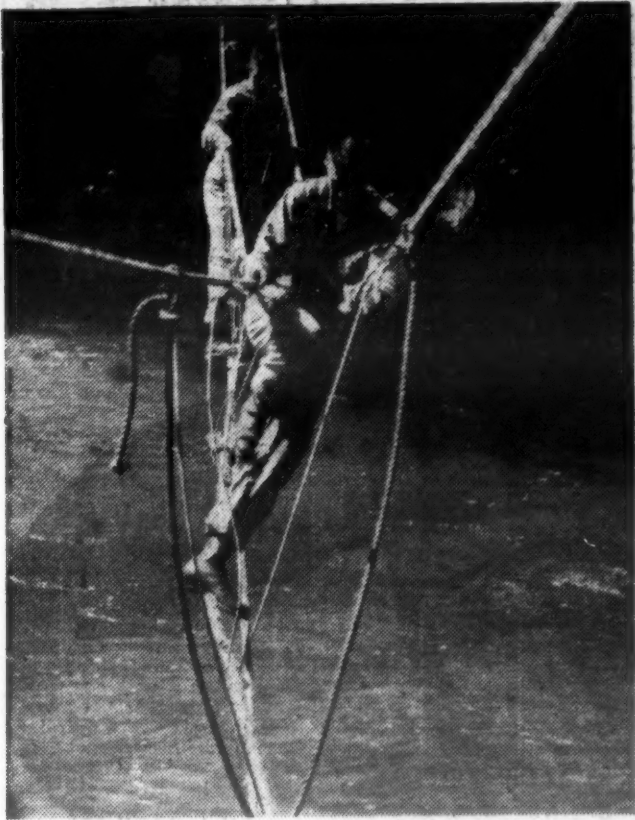
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PEOPLE



Step Carefully!

THIS LOOKS like it might be part of the Army's Ranger training course in Georgia. Instead, the trainees are Virginia Military Institute cadets, crossing a stream via rope bridge during their unusual—for ROTC—spring exercises in the field near Lexington, Va. Most made it without mishap, but a few took unplanned plunges into the nippy water.

VMI Bivouac Gives Cadets 4 Days of Field Training

LEXINGTON, Va. — Spring brings more than the "fever" and a holiday to cadets of the Virginia Military Institute.

Among other things it brings what undoubtedly is the most rigorous military field training exercises carried out in any ROTC college in the nation. VMI's 800-man Cadet Corps returned to school May 24 after a grinding four days in the field that occupied them both day and night.

Footsore and a bit weary, the cadets marched back to Lexington from three camp sites and resumed barracks life which, heretofore appearing unpleasant and restrictive at times, now was a bed of roses compared to their stint in the field.

Divided into three groups of two companies each, the cadets hiked out of Lexington May 21 carrying full packs, rifles and other equipment. Each group marched to a different area and established camp, the camps varying in distance from three to 10 miles from the Institute. By 6 a.m. each day thereafter the groups had broken camp and moved to one of the other bivouacs so that a complete

rotation of camps took place during the exercises.

THE BIGGEST EXERCISE was a combined arms tactical problem using tanks, field artillery and infantry in an attack on enemy positions held by other cadets on the Institute's White's Farm maneuver area. The problem, lasting about three hours, required the attacking force to move across approximately a mile and a half of hilly country to reach the objective. The prob was carried out on three successive days in order that all cadets would participate.

The second camp area contained the leadership reaction course which tested the ability of cadets to solve problems in the field, while the third had a rugged confidence course composed of some 14 obstacles, plus a compass course. All cadets also went through night problems which kept them going until about midnight.

THE FIELD EXERCISES are an enlargement of the old "Spring Hike" conducted through the years at VMI when cadets marched about 10 miles into the country and bivouacked for several days.

Directing the training was Col. Glover S. Johns, VMI commandant of cadets, assisted by the staff of both the Army and Air Force ROTC detachments at the Institute. This year's exercises were inspected by a number of visiting officers, including Maj. Gen. Halley G. Maddox, deputy commander of Second Army, who spent most of a day touring the camp and training sites.

The training program, not required in the ROTC program, is carried out by VMI in furtherance of the military training of cadets.

Gyro Packet Set To Leave Benning

FORT BENNING, Ga. — Under the gyroscope program, an overseas replacement packet from the 499th Eng. Bn. at Fort Benning will depart this week for assignment with 78th Eng. Bn. in Karlsruhe, Germany.

The packet is comprised of a provisional training company which received its training from the 499th Engineers.

Bugler Myers Blew Taps for 2 Unknowns

FORT MYER, Va. — SFC George Myers, first trumpeter of The U.S. Army Band, was chosen to play Taps at the interment ceremonies for The Unknowns of War II and Korea on May 30 in Arlington Cemetery.

He first learned the call in the days when buglers sounded lights out through megaphones in company areas. Then he practically lived in the guard house and had to be roused at all hours for the required calls.

"And a bugler couldn't rise higher than corporal. So I started working in the company supply room in my off-hours and got up to supply sergeant.

"Then I heard about an opening in the Camp Lee Band," he recalls, "and I took a break to private in order to qualify. It was the only way I could get back to music."

Pretty soon he was first trumpeter of the Lee Band. Later, he was able to arrange a transfer to the Old Military District of Wash-

ington Band which was playing for funerals at Arlington Cemetery while The U.S. Army Band was overseas. When the Army Band returned, the MDW Band was merged with it and SFC Myers became bugler for full honor funerals.

"I've played taps thousands of times, I suppose, but I don't think I've even played it mechanically or thoughtlessly. To me it's still an individual and sincere tribute to the deceased.

"And I've never played it flat either," he adds. Trumpeters tend to shy away from the standard bugle; it's just different enough from the trumpet to cause a lot of embarrassing trouble to the hapless individual soloing taps at an important function.

Enterprising Ft. Lewis Pair To Raise Nutrias for Living

FORT LEWIS, Wash. — An odd-looking and little known South American Beaver means "business" to a pair of enterprising young soldiers here.

From a thought which began

with a magazine article, PFCs Christopher B. Granitz, and Elroy Korhonen have embarked upon one of America's newest industries—nutria raising.

Relative newcomers to the States, nutria are valuable fur-bearing animals with their rich chocolate brown pelts being turned into attractive fur coats and accessories.

After reading an article on nutria four years ago, Granitz decided then he would eventually go into such a business. He met Korhonen (they're both with H&H Co., 4th Div.) and they became partners.

The two got their first look at live nutria at a local Fair last fall and thus began their animal farming venture.

The pair are now members of the Interstate Nutria Cooperative Association (INCA) and, for the present, they're boarding their animals on a ranch in Sumner, owned by Al Jansen, president of INCA. Later, they plan to do their nutria raising in the Midwest.

A U.S. industry only since 1949, nutria-raising is native to Argentina.

'Redleg' Comes Home

FORT RILEY, Kan. — MSgt. Frank Penhollow, 1st How. Bn., 7th Arty., has come half way around the world to wind up a distinguished military career begun over 30 years as a rookie "Redleg."

His service, which began with Btry. A, 7th Arty., 1st Div., continued through three D-Day amphibious landings during War II with the "Red One" 33d Arty., and later returned to the 7th for 17 years with that outfit. He's just finished a tour in Korea.

Scheduled for retirement this summer, he'll have a lot to recall when the Society of the First Division has its 40th reunion in Los Angeles in July.



YES, Virginia, there is a nutria, and eight-year-old Floy Jo Green finds its place in the dictionary. The golden-hued rodents, one of the elite in the fur-bearing world, was only recently brought to the U.S. from Argentina. Two Fort Lewis PFCs, Christopher Granitz, above, and Elroy Korhonen plan to raise the animals commercially.



He Needs Time

FORT BENNING 1st Lt. Henry S. Dixon says he may match the reputation of his famed kin if he lives as long. His great-great grandfather, John Dixon who nominated Lincoln for President, lived to be 96 and outlived all his 13 grandchildren. The lieutenant's dad, Brig. Gen. (ret.) Sherwood Dixon ran unsuccessfully for Governor of Illinois, but was chosen as Lt. Gov. in 1952 as running mate of Gov. Adlai Stevenson.

Chaffee Pvt. Wins Acclaim for Plays

FORT CHAFFEE, Ark. — A University of Arkansas drama graduate is gaining theatrical acclaim for his incisive folk tragedies about the South and its people.

Pvt. Franklin (Biff) Leonard recently returned from a North Carolina premiere of his new play, "The Flowering in Between," which was hailed as a "tale of great sensitivity and often of poetic beauty." His previous play, "The Other Side of the Fence" toured England in 1956 under the auspices of the British Drama League. The latter play also represented United States last year at the First International Festival of Amateur Theater at Monte Carlo.

West Point Hospital Has Male Nurse

WEST POINT, N. Y. — The Army Hospital here has marked another "first" in its long history of service with the arrival of 1st Lt. Edwin G. Emery, first male nurse to be assigned to the local institution. The West Point "pioneer" is performing the duties of an Anesthetist in the hospital operating room.

As an anesthetist, Emery is charged with the control of the patient for surgery and is directly responsible for the condition of the patient throughout the operation.



1LT. EMERY

Interested in the Army Medical Program, his application for military duty was approved by the Army Nurse Corps.

Commissioned a 1st Lieutenant in the Corps, he completed a six-week indoctrination course at the Medical Service School, Fort Sam Houston.

No newcomer to the military, Emery served with the then USAF as radio operator in the Troop Carrier Command, 12th Air Force, ETO.

Patrol Saved From Snake By Scout Dog



THE ALERTNESS of Brigadier, a Fort Benning scout dog, stopped a student night patrol just as it was about to run into a five-foot rattlesnake. The dog's handler is SFC Reinard Booth, 26th Inf. Scout Dog Platoon.

FORT BENNING, Ga.—A scout dog's "alert" prevented a five-foot rattlesnake from striking at members of a student night patrol in a recent Infantry School problem at Benning.

The incident occurred in a cave thicket near Shell Creek on a patrolling exercise.

Leading the patrol down a hollow in pitch blackness was "Brigadier" of the 26th Inf. Scout Dog Platoon, which is attached to the 1st BG, 29th Inf.

THE PATROL consisted of 21 members of an officer candidate class.

"It was as dark as I've ever seen," said SFC Reinard Booth, the dog's handler. "You couldn't see the outline of a man a foot ahead of you."

The patrol was trying to locate a path near the creek bed when Brigadier alerted and refused to budge.

"It wasn't the normal alert for a human," Booth said. "I knew it was either an animal or an obstacle."

MSgt. Edward W. Minnick, cadre non-commissioned officer on the patrol, decided to use his flashlight. Six feet ahead of the group was a rattlesnake.

"He was just backing into his loop," Sgt. Minnick said. "Another two paces and we would have been on him."

Minnick described the snake as "extraordinarily large—over five feet long."

Both men were certain that members of the patrol would have stepped on the snake. Neither heard the snake use its rattles.

When the snake was spotted, the two men and Brigadier picked a wide detour around it. Most of the students on the patrol were unaware of the incident until the exercise was completed.

New Drones to Undergo Tests

FORT HUACHUCA, Ariz.—Flight tests on two new drone airplanes will begin at Yuma Test Station this month under supervision of the combat surveillance department of the Army Electronic Proving Ground. The tests are being held to determine which

plane will be signed for further battlefield surveillance work. Known as the SD-2 and the SD-3, the two planes are products of the Rheem Manufacturing Co. of Downey, Calif., and the Republic Aviation Corp. of Mineola, N.Y. The tests are significant of a

new phase of pilotless aircraft which is fast developing under the guidance of the Army Signal Corps. Behind the program is the idea that scouting enemy territory with a pilotless plane carrying still cameras or television cameras or other sensory devices is cheaper and safer than doing it with Infantry patrols on the ground or manned craft in the air.

The present surveillance drone planes weigh around 500 pounds, have a wing span of 12 feet and a length of 13 feet. They fly at speeds of approximately 200 miles per hour and operate mostly at altitudes 5000 feet. They cost from \$6000 to \$8000 and up.

LAUNCHED WITH a blast from solid propellant, each plane flies under the guiding hand of a controller on the ground in contact by radio. Since the planes operate at distances too great for the human eye, they are tracked and plotted on a map by radar. A thin beam of light on the plotting board tells the controller exactly where the plane is. Radar also tells him at what altitude the craft is flying.

At the proper time, the controller causes a parachute packed in the fuselage to be released and the plane floats back to the ground over over friendly territory. The average plane is capable of about

15 flights before it is salvaged for its usable parts.

THE SURVEILLANCE DRONE, as it is known, has come a long distance in military thinking during only a few short years. Pioneered at the Army Electronic Proving Ground, which itself opened in 1954, the surveillance drone is catching the eye of many high ranking military leaders. Its future appears to be unlimited. The possibilities of its use in warfare are numerous and mostly classified as secret to date.

Before the Signal Corps took an interest in its possibilities the radio controlled drone plane was used chiefly as a target for practicing antiaircraft gunners. Today, it appears to be the little plane with the big future.

Fourth Army PM

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—Col. Harold T. Loftin has succeeded Col. Harold L. Taylor as Provost Marshal at Hq., Fourth Army. Col. Taylor left recently for a new assignment in Germany.

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BART Chaplain

BROOKLYN.—Chaplain (Maj.) Ray M. Rowland has replaced Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Ralph Zumwalt at the Army Terminal here. Chaplain Zumwalt has been assigned to Korea.

Scholarship Program Listed For 7th Div.

WITH 7TH DIV., Korea.—The University of Maryland Overseas College Program recently announced that a Dean's List Scholarship has been put into effect June 1.

The scholarships will be awarded upon completion of 15 consecutive semester hours of University of Maryland overseas credit to students with a B plus grade or better. Grade courses completed at Education Centers outside the 7th Div. will count toward the 15-hour total requirement.

Students qualifying for the Dean's List will receive a complete scholarship, including tuition and books for one to four semester-hour course for the term following qualification.

Winners would continue to receive one full scholarship per term while in the Division as long as they maintain a B plus grade or better.

Any situation arising not specifically covered by the rules as published in the Marylander, the publication for off-campus students, will be interpreted by a three member board composed of the 7th Div. Assistant Chief of Staff, G-1; the Division Education Advisor and one other member.

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Otto, G F Sch Brig USAIS 3440 Ft Benning fr Ft Benning

Penning, R E USAIS 3440 Ft Benning fr Ft Leavenworth

Penning, R E USAIS 3440 Ft Benning fr Ft Benning

Penning, R E USAIS 3440 Ft Benning fr Ft Dix

Penning, R E USAIS 3440 Ft Benning fr Ft Jay

Penning, R E USAIS 3440 Ft Benning fr Ft DC

Penning, R E USAIS 3440 Ft Benning fr Ft Jackson

Penning, R E USAIS 3440 Ft Benning fr Ft Devens

Penning, R E USAIS 3440 Ft Benning fr Ft College Park

Penning, R E USAIS 3440 Ft Benning fr Ft Gordon

Penning, R E USAIS 3440 Ft Benning fr Ft West Point

Penning, R E USAIS 3440 Ft Benning fr Ft NY

Penning, R E USAIS 3440 Ft Benning fr Ft Dix

Penning, R E USAIS 3440 Ft Benning fr Ft Benning

Airlift Shortage Could Limit STRAC's Mobility

By GEORGE FIELDING ELIOT

The Army's formal announcement of the creation of a Strategic Army Corps as a global reserve of ground troops ready to deal with limited emergencies anywhere in the free world is doubly useful. It opens the way for a series of exercises which will test the readiness and mobility of the new force, and it brings forcibly to public attention the vital fact that in dealing with localized threats to the peace and security of free peoples or to American interests overseas the soldier on the ground with weapons in his hands is still the decisive element.

It is the lesson of all experience with problems of this type, arising from Communist aggression or agitation, that in the end the only solution is the actual physical protection of the threatened people or communities on the ground. The quicker such action can be taken, the more likely it is to succeed, and the less it costs in casualties and expenditure of effort. A battalion which can get to the trouble-area in 24 hours may be more valuable than a division which can't get there for a month. Global mobility is therefore the basic element in the usefulness of the new Strategic Army Corps—when and if the test of actual emergency calls it into action, success or failure is likely to hinge on how quickly its advance elements arrive where they are needed.

THE SPEED with which troops can be moved from the Continental United States to distant parts of the world depends on three factors: (1) the readiness of the troops for immediate movement; (2) the availability of airlift and seallift to get them to the place they are needed; (3) the location of the trouble-area in relation to U.S. overseas bases from which air and logistic support can be supplied, or its proximity to the sea as affecting air and logistic support from naval forces. In other words, for prompt and effective action on the ground in an overseas emergency, the troops must be ready, the transportation must be ready, and conditions must exist or be created which allow the troops to

get into action under favorable conditions when they arrive.

The Army has taken the first step in this three-part process. The Strategic Army Corps, including a corps headquarters, two airborne divisions and two infantry divisions, will be charged with seeing to it that troops are ready to move out in a hurry. It may be presumed that the divisions of the Strategic Army Corps will be brought closer to full strength than some of them are now, and that provision has been or will be made for arms, equipment and supplies on the necessary scale to support overseas operations.

The Army, however, can do little or nothing by its own efforts to take care of the other two requirements. Of these, the most pressing is the "how to get there fast" problem. For the quick movement of a small force, strategic airlift has great advantages, but the big troop-carrier and cargo planes needed for this purpose are in short supply. The bulk of them are earmarked for the emergency use of the Strategic Air Command, the readiness of which clearly cannot be compromised for any other purpose as long as it remains our principal deterrent force and therefore the cornerstone of our whole edifice of security against nuclear attack.

IN CASE of a limited emergency, fear that the "little war" might

grow into a "big war" would certainly cause hesitation in taking airlift away from the Strategic Air Command even temporarily. Without enough airlift to move personnel, bombs, spare parts and supplies, the mobility and flexible operation on a global basis of the Strategic Air Command might be seriously impaired. Thus the Army's "how to get there quick" problem is insoluble under existing conditions; it can be met only by creating enough airlift so that planes can be allocated to the Army for its own exclusive use—probably the rock-bottom minimum being enough planes to lift the combat elements of one division, and to set up an air supply line for the immediate needs of the deployed troops.

As a rule of thumb, it may be assumed that seallift, which is much

more capacious than airlift, will catch up in about thirty days and thereafter will provide the bulk of all needed supplies, leaving airlift to be used for emergency needs and the evacuation of casualties.

The Army's action in setting up its Strategic Army Corps and the exercises programmed for this Fall and Winter, in which troop units are to be moved out to Alaska, Panama and Europe, will test the effectiveness of existing arrangements and point up the deficiencies which will have to be met if we are to be really ready to deal with limited emergencies on a global basis. This is probably the only way in which public and Congressional attention can be focused on these needs and the Army is to be congratulated on having taken the first step in that direction.

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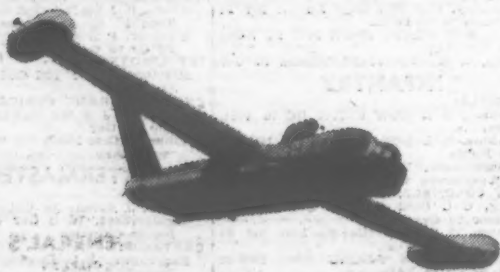
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New Radio Fuse Fits All Holders

FORT MONMOUTH, N. J.—A radio instructor, who got his first patent 38 years ago, has now invented a new fuse which he claims can be used in electronic equipment by all branches of the armed forces.

The inventor, Thomas R. Schlitz, is employed at Fort Monmouth. He has been with the Fixed Station Radio Branch of the U. S. Army Signal School the past 10 years. Schlitz developed his fuse working nights in his home lab.

The fuse, according to Schlitz, is similar to regular radio and television fuses, but different in that it can be used with any size or type of fuse holder. This would eliminate stockpiles of different types of fuses. Schlitz said his fuse is made up of the same components as regular fuses and would be inexpensive to put on the market. "There isn't another one like it to my knowledge," said Schlitz.

Schlitz is awaiting acknowledgment from the Signal Patent Agency, with whom he recently filed for a patent.

ORDERS

(Continued from Page 14)

1ST LIEUTENANTS:
Berman, M B TFMG Cn 8801 Ft Gordon
fr Ft Bragg
Hilgeman, C E Jr TFMG Cn 8801 Ft
Gordon fr Ft Riley
Mayer, A E TFMG 8801 Ft Gordon fr
Ft Benning

ARMY NURSE CORPS

LIEUT. COLONEL:
Park, E K USAH 1901 Ft Jay fr Carlisle
Ark

CAPTAINS:
Muirhead, G L USA Infm 9330 Redstone
Ars fr Tacoma
Poole, D Univ of Minnesota Minneapolis
fr DC
Schmidhammer, E A Valley Forge AH
9603 Phoenixville fr Ft Gordon

2ND LIEUTENANTS:
Fagan, E E Letterman AH 9906 Pres of
San Francisco fr Seattle
Lewis, M A Fitzsimons AH 9903 Denver
fr Corps Gables
Murray, J L USAH 1382 Ft Dix fr DC

ORDNANCE CORPS

LIEUT. COLONEL:
Hiers, M E Comd Mgt Sch 7071 Ft Bel-
voir fr DC

MAJORS:
Dugan, W Babson Inst Wellensley Hills
fr Bethlehem
Walker, W A Stu Det USACGSC 5025-01
St Leavenworth fr Aberdeen Fr Gr

CAPTAINS:
Adams, G H Babson Inst of Bus Admin
Wellensley fr Redstone Ars
Barber, F F Babson Inst of Bus Admin
fr State College
Crowe, R A Stu Det USALS 6302 Pres of
Monterey fr Texarkana
Fleming, E C Babson Inst of Bus Admin
Wellensley fr Watertown
Juba, J USAINTC 8279-04 Ft Holabird
fr DC

2ND LIEUTENANTS:
Quattrochi, F S Babson Inst of Bus Ad-
min Wellensley fr Aberdeen Fr Gr
1ST LIEUTENANTS:
Dishrow, D C Ft Sill fr Aberdeen Fr Gr
Ely, S R USAAMS 4050 Ft Sill fr Aber-
deen Fr Gr
Malouin, L F Jr USAAMS 4050 Ft Sill
fr Chambersburg
Somers, C E USAAMS Ft Sill fr Indian-
head
Weyland, B M USAAMS Ft Sill fr Red-
stone Ars

CHIEF WARRANT OFFICER:
Hancock, E B Sr Ord Tng Comd 9337
Aberdeen Fr Gr fr Redstone Ars

QUARTERMASTER CORPS

LIEUT. COLONEL:
Porter, W A QM Bd 9135-02 Ft Lee fr Ft
Polk

CAPTAINS:
Conlee, J F Stu Det QM SCH 9135-01 Ft
Lee fr Champlain
Conners, R J Stu Det QM SCH 9135-01
Ft Lee fr Kalamazoo
Donnan, J A Stu Det QM SCH 9135-01
Ft Lee fr Clemson
Gregg, A J Stu Det QM SCH 9135-01 Ft
Lee fr Pittsburgh
Hathaway, W M Stu Det QM SCH 9135-01
Ft Lee fr Boston
Karo, J E Stu Det QM SCH 9135-01 Ft
Lee fr Ogden
Penick, J G QM Tng Comd 9135 Ft Lee
fr University

2ND LIEUTENANTS:
Duxbury, D D USAAMS Ft Sill fr Ft
Benning
Reedy, H J Stu Det QM SCH 9135-01 Ft
Lee fr Ft Polk

SIGNAL CORPS

COLONEL:
Goneth, J E Jr Elet PG 9470 Ft Hua-
chuc fr Cp Gary

LIEUT. COLONELS:
Roddy, G J Sig Tng Cn 9600 Ft Gordon
fr DC
White, C W 1st Inf Div Ft Riley fr DC

MAJORS:
Clare, G F Stu Det Sig Sch 9400 Ft Mon-
mouth fr Chicago
Dominique, C J OC SIG O DA 8565 DC
fr DC
Salzman, C N Stu Det Sig Sch 9400 Ft
Monmouth fr Ft Lee
Swenson, R W 82d Abn Div Ft Bragg fr
Ft Benning

CAPTAINS:
Bailey, J V 82d Abn Div Ft Bragg fr Ft
Monmouth
Buck, W L Cp Gary fr Sacramento
Hays, R L Cmbt Surveillance & Tgt Acq
Tng Comd 6944 Ft Huachuca fr Ft
Huachuca
Kramer, R L Stanford Univ of Palo Alto
fr Ft Monmouth
Parker, P A 40th Sig Bn Ft Devens fr
Omaha

1ST LIEUTENANTS:
Binsteln, M P Sig Gar 9400 Ft Monmouth
fr Ft Sheridan
Goodman, R A Sig Gar 9400 Ft Mon-
mouth fr Ft Sheridan
Hand, L M Stu Det Sig Sch 9400 Ft Mon-
mouth fr Ft Hood
Kaufman, L A Gar 6004-01 Ft MacArthur
fr Pres of San Francisco
Pelosi, S Stanford Univ of Palo Alto fr
Ft Meade
Watts, W D Stu Det Sig Sch 9400 Ft
Monmouth fr Ft Bragg
Zimmerman, M B Stanford Univ of Palo
Alto fr Ft Meade

2ND LIEUTENANTS:
Houts, R A Cp Gary fr Ft Monmouth
Miyahira, H Y 41st Sig Bn Ft Ord fr Ft
Monmouth
Weiss, D P 519th MI Bn Ft Bragg fr Ft
Monmouth
Whigham, T J 40th Sig Bn Ft Devens fr
Ft Monmouth

TRANSPORTATION CORPS

COLONEL:
Adams, D S Log Mgt Cen 9138 Ft Lee
fr Ft McPherson

LIEUT. COLONELS:
Newton, A Trans Acft Test & Spt Actv
9247 Ft Rucker fr Ft Riley
Trainor, A T Trans Term Comd Pacific
9230 Ft Mason fr Sacramento

MAJORS:
Donahue, F W Trans Term Comd Gulf
9230 New Orleans fr NY
Nash, V L Jr USACGSC 5025-01 Ft Leav-
enworth fr Ft Leavenworth

CAPTAIN:
Matteson, J S Trans Tng Comd 9286 Ft
Eustis fr DC

1ST LIEUTENANTS:
Arledge, R R Jr Cp Gary fr Ft Hood
Bailey, R R 2d Armd Div Ft Hood fr Ft
Eustis
Brady, J P 8th Armd Cav Regt Ft Knox
fr Ft Eustis
Chabot, D W Cp Gary fr Claremont
Finley, J L Stu Det USATSC 9294-03
Ft Eustis fr Ft Wood



Fucella, E D Cp Gary fr Ft Eustis
Harris, J R 87th Trans Co Ft Lewis fr
Ft Eustis
Jongbloed, N H Stu Det USALS 6302-
36 Pres of Monterey fr Ft Eustis
Owings, W M Cp Gary fr Ft Eustis
Parish, G N Cp Gary fr Ft Eustis
Riese, D E Trans Tng Comd 9250 Ft
Eustis fr Ft Meade
Vesel, D M 2d Armd Div Ft Hood fr Ft
Rucker

2ND LIEUTENANTS:
Fisher, S R Cp Gary fr Ft Eustis
CHIEF WARRANT OFFICER:
Dome, R E Trans Sup & Maint Comd
9240 St Louis fr Ft Riley
Glawg, R E Trans Sup & Maint Comd
9240 St Louis fr Ft Huachuca
Helterbran, R E Trans Sup & Maint
Comd 9240 St Louis fr Ft Rucker
Kitchersid, F R 12th Avn Co Ft Sill fr
Ft Rucker
Wingrove, M V Trans Sup & Maint Comd
9240 St Louis fr Ft Rucker
WARRANT OFFICER:
Shaw, W M 3d Trans Co Ft Belvoir fr
Ft Sill

VETERINARY CORPS

LIEUT. COLONEL:
Gould, C L Zone 2 2nd Vet Food Schuy-
kill Ars 2620 Phila fr Ft Houston

MAJOR:
Ott, B S Univ of Pa Grad Sch of Med
Phila fr Baltimore

WARRANT OFFICER

CHIEF WARRANT OFFICER:
Farrah, E B Stu Det Lang Sch 6302-30
Pres of Monterey fr Ft Holabird

WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS

LIEUT. COLONEL:
Murray, B L Georgetown Univ DC fr DC

MAJORS:
Condon, M W WAC Cn 3465 Ft Mc-
Clellan fr Ft McClellan
Mason, A C Hq GAR 5625 Ft Leaven-
worth fr Ft McClellan
Moody, F P G Hq First Regt Dist 1202
NY fr Ft McClellan

CAPTAINS:
Albee, R E Info Sch 1198-Ft Slocum fr
Ft McClellan
Blasini, I Alameda Adm Cn 9123 2155
Webster St Alameda fr Ft McClellan
Bonser, A A Ord Tng Comd 9337 Aber-
deen Fr Gr fr Ft McClellan
Jackson, S E Hq Second 2009 Ft Meade
fr Ft McClellan
Kaltis, E M Hq XXI Corps 2152 Indian-
town Gap Mil Res Annapolis fr Ft Mc-
Clellan
Lamb, E A Hq Gar 3431 Ft Jackson fr
Ft McClellan
Niblack, S F QM Food 9111-01 Chicago
fr Ft McClellan
Rudden, S E Joint Comm Agcy 9422 Ft
Ritchie fr Ft McClellan
Shipke, A V Hq Gar 3420 Ft Bragg fr
Ft McClellan
Skidmore, L G Hq Mil Dist NC 3330
Raleigh fr Ft McClellan
Zunker, C M Ord Tng Comd 9337 Aber-
deen Fr Gr fr Ft McClellan

2ND LIEUTENANTS:
Retzlaff, D H Cp Wolters fr Ft Benning

Transfers Overseas

ADJUTANT GENERAL'S CORPS

COLONELS:
Schaefer, J L Hq XVIII Abn Corps Ft
Bragg to Korea
Scott, O A AG Pub Cn Alexandria to
Germany

MAJORS:
Jones, H G Wise Sector XIV 5303 Mil-
waukee to Korea
Newbill, R N Air Def Comd 7285 Ent
AFB Colorado Springs to Ger

CAPTAIN:
Talamini, A G Compt Div DC to Antilles

CHIEF WARRANT OFFICERS:
Courter, G D USA Abn & Elet Bd 7105
Ft Bragg to Greenland
Heffner, F W Hq First 1200 Governors
Isl to Ger

WARRANT OFFICER:
Truitt, P E 158th Army Band Ft Knox
to Korea

ARMOR

COLONEL:
Brame, W W VIII USA Corps Albuquer-
que to Korea

LIEUT. COLONEL:
Hathaway, M Jr O Deputy Chief of Staff
8331 DC to France

MAJORS:
Collier, W H Stu Det Lang Sch Pres of
Monterey to Korea
Gagne, J V Jr Stu Det Lang Sch Pres of
Monterey to Korea
Sain, J R Middlebury College Middlebury
to Taipei Taiwan

CAPTAINS:
Mitchell, S C Stu Det Lang Sch Pres of
Monterey to Korea
Sackman, E A Jamestown to USARAL
Trent, D E Staff & Fac Armor Sch 2168
Ft Knox to Korea

1ST LIEUTENANT:
Dillard, W H 3d Armd Cav Regt Ft
Meade to Korea

ARTILLERY

COLONELS:
Gunter, W E Hq Support Gp 8706 DC
to Alaska
Holtzman, G H O Comptroller of the
Arm 8558 DC to France

LIEUT. COLONEL:
Neumann, R T Arty & Mal Cn 4080 Ft
Sill to Ger

MAJOR:
Bingham, C V Stu Det AMSS BANC 9940
Ft Houston to Ger

CAPTAINS:
O'Connor, P J Air Def Sch 4054 Ft Bliss
to Ger
Terrell, E P Jr N Sacramento to Alaska

1ST LIEUTENANTS:
Clement, D Jr Moritz Btry 3d BG 47th
Inf Ft Lewis to TH
Hahn, R A 1st GM Brig 4055 Ft Bliss to
USARAL

2ND LIEUTENANTS:
Hafstrom, M S Stu Det Arty & Mal Sch
Ft Sill to Korea
Hill, B W Stu Det Arty & Mal Sch Ft
Sill to Korea
Larsen, C R Stu Det Arty & Mal Sch Ft
Sill to Korea
Livingston, T E Stu Det Arty & Mal Sch
Ft Sill to Korea
Kurtz, R W Stu Det Arty & Mal Sch Ft
Sill to Korea
Manson, J P Stu Det USALS 6302 Pres
of Monterey to Ger
Thompson, O B Stu Det Arty & Mal Sch
Ft Sill to Alaska

CHAPLAINS

LIEUT. COLONELS:
Kozak, E J 9th Inf Div Ft Carson to
Korea
Lambert, E J Hq Fifth 8000 Chicago to
Korea

MAJOR:
Blunk, J B USA GAR 7011 Ft Myer to
Marshall Islands

CAPTAIN:
Maguire, F N Air Def Cn 4052 Ft Bliss
to Korea

1ST LIEUTENANT:
Caine, L W USA GAR 2101 Ft Meade
to Korea

CHEMICAL CORPS

1ST LIEUTENANT:
Allen, W C Ml C Tng Comd 9778-01-01
Ft McClellan to Hawaii

DENTAL CORPS

LIEUT. COLONEL:
Flanagan, J B USA GAR 5022 Ft Carson
to Ger

MAJOR:
Kono, T M Stu Det AMSS BANC 9940 Ft
Houston to Okinawa

CAPTAIN:
Ornelles, D J Tng Cen Inf & Gar Ft Ord
to TH

CORPS OF ENGINEERS

COLONEL:
Astrella, T F Hq Second 2000 Ft Meade
to Ger

LIEUT. COLONEL:
Roedy, W H USAIS 3449 Ft Benning to
Bermuda

MAJORS:
Guiley, G H Hq Ky Sec XX 2158-03 Louis-
ville to France
Keith, L W USA GAR 3400 Ft Camp-
bell to Ger

CAPTAINS:
Andrews, S G Gar 1263 Ft Dix to Ger
Bender, E T Jr Mo Sch of Mines &
Metallurgy Rolla to France
Gregory, G S Hq Svc 9014 DC to Ger
Kelty, J F 63d Engr Co Columbus Gen
Dep Columbus to Ger
Matish, E J Trans Tng Comd 9250 Ft
Eustis to Ger
Whale, R K 101st Avn Co Ft Campbell to
Panama

1ST LIEUTENANTS:
DeThorne, R J 1st Engr Bn Inf Div Ft
Riley to USARAL
Duncan, J L 34th Engr Bn Ft Lewis to
Korea
Lindly, G H 307th Engr Bn Ft Bragg to
Iceland
McKinney, C J 15th Engr Bn Inf Div Ft
Carson to USARAL
Rowe, A G USATC ENGR 9017 Ft Wood
to USARAL
Smith, R H Univ of Ill Urbana to Ger

INFANTRY

COLONELS:
Edwards, D L MDW 67-7001 DC to Viet-
nam
Hawkins, R L CONARC 7100 Ft Monroe
to Korea
Shaughnessy, L W N ADGRU 4963-01
Albuquerque to Marshall Island

LIEUT. COLONELS:
Craig, C O Okla A & M College Still-
water to Ger
Miller, D E 3d Battle Gp 51st Inf Ft
Rucker to Korea
Schroeder, E W ADGRU Ohio 2306-02
Ft Hayes to Korea
Sibert, L B 6th Arm Force Inf & Educ
8476 DC to Korea
Young, L E Army of Monmouth to Ger
8510 DC to Korea

MAJORS:
Hartman, H T Thibodeaux to Korea

Holcomb, J W XI USA CORPS Korea
City to Korea

Parsons, D S ACRI 8805 DC to Yonomaia
Smith, C E 1st Abn Bn 207th Inf Ft
Campbell to Korea
Wentworth, M S Cambridge to Korea

CAPTAINS:
Baumgardner, P M USA GAR 3431 Ft Jackson
to Korea
Brumby, E M Jr Staff & Faculty QM
Sch 815-04 Ft Lee to Korea
Burge, L C USATC ENGR 9017 Ft Wood
to Korea
Freeman, L A Ft Douglas to USARAL
Herrin, N T Marshall AHS 8021-04 Ft
Riley to Korea
Humbert, Q L 1st Gp 93-2159-04 Rich-
mond to France
Hutchinson, W M USA GAR 3025 Cp
Lucas to Korea
Maines, J P USA GAR 81-1124 Boston
Army Base Boston to Ger
Marden, E W USAHIS 1138 Ft Slocum
to Ger
McCarthy, E P USA GAR 3440 Ft Ben-
ning to Ger
Seitz, E W USAARMS 2168 Ft Knox
to Ger
Walt, T M Staff Comm Office 8325-03
DC to Pakistan

1ST LIEUTENANTS:
Campane, J G USATC 81-1401 Ft Dix to
Ger
Gannon, L S Jr USA GAR 9021 Ft Riley
to Iceland
Hernandez, L USA Pers Cn 1264 Ft
Dix to Panama
Lover, R F 1st Bat Gp 24th Inf Ft Riley
to Korea
Owens, D M ASA Tng Neg 9023 Ft Devens
to Korea
Swan, J G Jr USA GAR 9005 White Sands
Fr Mx to Korea

2ND LIEUTENANT:
Collins, R USATC INF 3434 Ft Jackson
to FR

MEDICAL CORPS

COLONEL:
Kendrick, D B Jr OTSG 8360 DC to Ger

CAPTAIN:
Van Meter, R L Stu Det AMSS 9940
BANC-Ft Houston to TH

1ST LIEUTENANT:
Duvelin, G E Stu Det WRAM 9901 AMC
DC to Ger

MEDICAL SERVICE CORPS

MAJOR:
Hutchinson, M C Third Med Lab 3004 Ft
McPherson to Ger

ARMY NURSE CORPS

MAJORS:
Bevins, L M BANC 9940 Ft Houston to
Korea
Cresney, T H USAH 3441 Ft Gordon to
Oahu
DeHaven, G I B Wm Beaumont AH 9905
El Paso to USARETAF
Earle, B E BANC 9940 Ft Houston to Ger
Fishery, E V Wm Beaumont USAH 9905
El Paso to USARETAF
Honeycutt, R V USAH 3400 Ft Camp-
bell to Oahu
Huffman, L F Ireland AH 2128-01 Ft
Knox to Ger
Lamb, E V Valley Forge AH 9903 Phoen-
ixville to France
Langdon, H L AH 3420 Ft Bragg to Ger
Lawrence, C R Letterman AH 9906 Pres
of San Francisco to USARETAF
Long, J E AH 5017 Ft Wood to Puerto
Rico
McIntyre, C L WRAMC 9901 DC to
Antilles
Morris, M C USA GAR 1124 Boston Army
Base to Okinawa
Pfeiffer, H H Univ of NC Chapel Hill to

CAPTAINS:
Black, M L Letterman AH 9906 Pres of
San Francisco to Korea
Burns, N M WRAMC 9901 DC to Ger
Butler, S K USAH 3420 Ft Bragg to
Okinawa
Chaffield, H B DeWitt AH 7071 Ft Bel-
voir
Christie, E M USAH 4005 Ft Hood to Ger
Craven, M P AH 3431 Ft Jackson to
France
Cunningham, D USAH 4050 Ft Sill to
Korea
Goneau, P M WRAMC 9901 DC to Ger
Hadlock, T E USAH 6944 Ft Huachuca
to Oahu
Johnson, G L WRAMC 9901 DC to Ger
Koclembs, V E USAH 4008 Ft Polk to
Oahu
Lewis, D J AH 3400 Ft Campbell to Ger
Liedtke, C M AH 3420 Ft Bragg to Ger
Mathews, P M Ireland AH 2128-01 Ft
Knox to Korea
Nash, M L K DeWitt AH 7071 Ft Bel-
voir to Ger
Owens, V E AH 3400 Ft Campbell to Ger
Stephenson, E J USAH 4002 Ft Chaffee
to Korea
Tully, E H USAH 3400 Ft Campbell to
Japan
Turks, M E AH 1261 Ft Jay to France
Zinn, E AH 6013 Ft Lawton to Ger

1ST LIEUTENANTS:
Goshorn, W M BANC 9940 Ft Houston
to Korea
Lamm, G S USAH 2164-01 Ft Eustis to
Korea
Lewis, A K USAH 4008 Ft Chaffee to
Korea
Sorending, J C USAH 2154-01 Ft Lee to
Korea
Young, H M Fitzsimons AH Denver to
Okinawa

2ND LIEUTENANTS:
Lapinski, M E Letterman AH 9906 Pres
of San Francisco to Ger

ORDNANCE CORPS

LIEUT. COLONEL:
Sasse, E D OC of ORD 8561 DC to TH

MAJORS:
Dawson, V L Stu Det Ord Sch 9337-1
Aberdeen Fr Gr to Ger
Lingenfelter, W N Hq & Hq Det 9302-2
Rkt & QM Acy Redstone Ars to Ger
Muhleman, K B USA ORD DEF 9353
Toledo to USARAL
O'Callaghan, E J South Park Mil Res
2143-01 Pittsburgh to Ger
Reed, C S Jr OC of ORD 8561 DC to Ger

CAPTAINS:
Roley, E J StuDet Ord Sch 9337-01 Aber-
deen Fr Gr to France
Schelmer, P D Ord Sch 9337-01 Aberdeen
Fr Gr to Ger

1ST LIEUTENANT:
Harrison, H J F 53d Ord Det Ft Chaffee
to Hawaii

CHIEF WARRANT OFFICERS:
Campbell, J R Sig Tng Cn 9600 Ft Gor-
don to Ger
Osborne, C M 250th FA Regt Bn Ft Bragg
to Turkey

QUARTERMASTER CORPS

MAJORS:
Gould, J Albany to Okinawa
Vandervoort, W B Gar 4062-04 Ft Chaf-
fee to Okinawa

CAPTAINS:
Burroughs, J C Dugway Fr Gr 9771-01
Dugway to Ger
Grumblies, T N QM Tng Comd 9128 Ft
Lee to Amara, Brites
Lahn, G R Stu Det USALS 6302-00 Pres
of Monterey to Ger

1ST LIEUTENANT:
Skinner, J T QM Tng Comd 9128 Ft Lee
to France

Schmidt, T J QM Tng Comd 9128 Ft Lee
to Ger

1ST LIEUTENANTS:
Mullins, D T QM Tng Comd 9128 Ft
Lee to France
Olson, R J 51st QM 191st Abn Div Ft
Campbell to Ger
Schuyler, M USA GAR 7011-3 Ft Myer
to Ger
Shepardson, J A QM Tng Comd 9128 Ft
Lee to Ger
Turner, W O 4th QM Co 4th Inf Div Ft
Lewis to Ger
Williams, B H QM Tng Comd 9128 Ft
Lee to France

CHIEF WARRANT OFFICER:
Melo, M F 1st Med Tg Bn 20th Armer
Ft Lewis to Korea

SIGNAL CORPS

LIEUT. COLONEL:
Brumard, J M USCONARC 7100 Ft Mon-
roe to Turkey
Boring, W H ASA 9908 Ari Hall Sta Ari
to Ger

MAJORS:
Hochstetler, M F Sig Gar 9400 Ft Monmouth
to Ger
Kinsinger, R A Univ of Wisconsin to
Taipei Taiwan
Levier, E B Elet PG 9470 Ft Huachuca
to Korea

CAPTAINS:
Koenig, R M ASA Tng Cn & Sch 9023
Ft Devens to Korea
Rork, J R Sig Gar 9400 Ft Monmouth
to Greenland

1ST LIEUTENANTS:
Frost, J C Sig Gar 9400 Ft Monmouth to
USARAL
Hally, J E Jr Sig Gar 9400 Ft Monmouth
to Ger
Tenn, H C Elet Fr Gr 9470 Ft Huachuca
to Korea

TRANSPORTATION CORPS

LIEUT. COLONEL:
Andot, C W Navy Special Devices Cn
Fort Washington to Newfoundland
Blaset, D Jr Trans Avn Fld Ofc 9900
Wright-Patterson AFB to Ger
Brann, H P Trans Intel Agency 9901 DC
to Marshall Islands
Buller, P F US CONARC 7100 Ft Monroe
to Newfoundland

MAJORS:
Kline, C H Jr Trans Cmbt Dev Gp 9908
Ft Eustis to Ger
Killett, E B Arty & Mal Cn 4050 Ft Sill
to Ger
Tall, J A Hq XXI Corps 2123-01 Indian-
town Gap Mil Res to Korea

CAPTAINS:
Bales, J C Hq 101st Abn Div Ft Campbell
to Ger
Martin, W E Vetel Acft Co Marion to
Ger
McDermott, T A Denver & Rio Grande
RR Denver to Ger
McKenna, W E Alternan Transfer Lines
Miami to Korea
Neurock, J USA GAR 7021 Ft McNair
to Korea
Nichols, R P Trans Tng Comd 9336 Ft
Eustis to Ger
O'Neil, J F USATC INF & Gar 9903-01
Ft Ord to Amara, Brites
Robinson, H W Trans Tng Comd 9250
Ft Eustis to Greenland



Honored for Prompt Action

FIVE MEDICAL aidmen of the 52d Inf. Bn., 2d U.S. Army Missile Command, receive Commendation Ribbons in an unusual ceremony at Fort Hood, Tex. Brig. Gen. John A. Berry, III Corps Arty. commander, presents awards, from left, to SP3 Carmine Izzo, and PFCs Bart M. Fanning, Robert L. Wilcox, John J. Shaheen III and Adrian P. Vanasse. Last Nov. 8, the men risked their lives to treat a soldier whose auto crashed into a power pole, throwing him into a tangle of live wires the crash brought down.

DECORATIONS

NAMES of decoration winners are published by Army Times as they are approved for publication in General Orders, and in some cases, as presentations are made. This list appears periodically, as names and awards are received from the Adjutant General's Office. Only names of men still on active duty or posthumous awards are listed.

Bronze Star
MEY, SP3 William F., in ground combat while assigned to the 327th Glider Inf. Regt., October 1944, ETO. Now assigned to the 325th Ordnance Co., Camp Irwin, Calif.

Air Medal
MOORE, CWO Claude J., for the helicopter movement of a seriously ill patient to the 11st Evac. Hosp., Korea, during a severe snow storm, January 13, 1957. Assigned as aviation officer, 13th Trans. Co., APO 338.

Commendation Ribbon
APLIN, MSgt. Edward E., as chief clerk of the plans and policy branch, G-3 section, Hq., Eighth Army, April 1957 to June 1958.

BIRKENSTEIN, Capt. Albert, as chief of the supply branch, maintenance and supply division, Ordnance section, Hq., Fifth Army, July 1955 to May 1958. Scheduled for assignment to Korea.

BLASER, Capt. Charles O., for service with the Ordnance Office, US Army, Alaska, since January 1956.

BROWN, MSgt. Thomas H., as first sergeant of Co. D, 3d Med. Tank Bn., 1st Cav. Div., June 1957 to March 1958.

CATLIN, Capt. Rupert W., as chief of the security division, security and training section, Eighth Army Support Command, August 1957 to May 1958.

CLARK, Capt. Charles C. Jr., as motor officer at Hq., KMAC, since July 1957.

DECKER, Chaplain (Col.) Elias E., as Second Army Chaplain. Scheduled for assignment as Chaplain of the Canal Zone, with headquarters at Fort Amador.

FANNING, PFC Bart M., for prompt aid administered to the victim of an auto accident at Fort Hood, Nov. 8, 1957. Assigned as a medical aidman with the 52d Inf. Bn., 2d USA Mal. Comd.

FONTAINE, SP2 Neil W., for service with the radio-telephone branch, Information section, Hq., Fifth Army, November 1955 to May 1958.

GREEN, Capt. Robert J., as a battery commander and later as S-3 and S-3 of the 16th FA Bn., 1st Corps, Korea, February 1957 to May 1958.

MAFF, Lt. Peter W., as CO of Co. C, 23d Trans. Bn., 1st Cav. Div., February 1957 to March 1958.

HARMAN, Capt. Max C., as Ordnance advisor to the 1st ROK Army Corps since February 1957.

HUSEMAN, Capt. Alton, as Signal Advisor to the 6th ROK Army Corps since March 1957.

ISRAELSON, Maj. Nathaniel H., as air defense plane officer, Hq., US Army, Alaska, July 1955 to May 1958. Now

enrolled in the Artillery Officers Advanced Course, Fort Bliss.

IZZO, SP3 Carmine, for prompt aid administered to the victim of an auto accident at Fort Hood, Nov. 8, 1957. Assigned as a medical aidman with the 52d Inf. Bn., 2d USA Mal. Comd.

JACKSON, Maj. Leonard L., as QM plans and training advisor of the 2d ROK Army since February 1957.

JAMES, MSgt. Howard W., as operations and intelligence sergeant, Berchtesgaden

Station, Germany. Now assigned 1st BG, 4th Inf.

KIVFES, Capt. Andrew, as senior advisor to the ROK Army Signal School since February 1957.

MCORE, 1st Lt. Herbert E., as logistical advisor to the 2d ROK Army Military District since August 1957.

McKIBBEN, Maj. Ben B. Jr., as an instructor and staff officer with the ASA Training Center, Fort Devens, April 1955 to April 1958. Now assigned to Hq., ASA.

MITCHELL, Capt. Ralph B., as advisor to the Ordnance section of the ROK Army Supply division since January 1957.

SHAMSEN, PFC John J. III, for prompt aid administered to the victim of an auto accident at Fort Hood, Nov. 8, 1957. Assigned as a medical aidman with the 52d Inf. Bn., 2d USA Mal. Comd.

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COST \$	PURCHASE DATE		() NEW () USED
EXCLUDING TO AND FROM WORK, IS CAR USED REGULARLY IN BUSINESS OR OCCUPATION			
DISTANCE TO WORK		47	

RETIREMENTS

THE following notes are from retirement stories submitted by post information officers. The complete retirement list is carried at the end of Army Orders.

ASHWORTH, SFC Kent T., at Fort Leonard Wood after 20 years. Last assigned post H&H Co.

BARNES, MSgt. Sam K., at Camp Wolters after 20 years. Last assigned to the preventative medicine unit at the post hospital.

CALLAWAY, MSgt. Thomas W., at Fort Leonard Wood after 22 years. Last assigned H&H Co., 2d Trng. Regt.

DAVID, SFC Clarence, at Fort Meade after 20 years. Last assigned Co. A, 69th Signal Bn. Will reside Glen Rock, N.J.

EBBS, Col. Richard F., at Fortland, Ore., after 30 years. Last assigned as Deputy Division Engineer, North Pacific Division.

FRENCH, MSgt. Charles W., at Fort Leonard Wood after 20 years. Last assigned Co. E, 4th Trng. Regt.

HAVARD, MSgt. James S., at Fort Eustis after 23 years. Last assigned to Fort Story.

JONES, MSgt. Marshall E., at Fort Eustis after 21 years. Last assigned to Fort Story.

KETCHAM, Lt. Col. Frank G., as a colonel, at Oakland, Calif., after 20 years. Last assigned as chief of the auxiliary services division, Bay Area Transportation Terminal Center. Will reside 290 Rocky Falls Dr. Santa Cruz, Calif.

LATHROP, Lt. Col. Frances M., at Fort McClellan after 15 years. Last assigned as CO of the WAC Center and Commandant of the WAC School.

LOVETT, Lt. Col. Hilda M., at Wash., D.C., after 20 years. Last assigned as chief of the food service division, Walter Reed Army Hospital. Will reside Stephens City, Va.

LYON, CWO Frederick M., at Camp Wol-

ters after 20 years. Last assigned as maintenance officer, 864th Eng. Bn. Will reside Falls Church, Va.

VILLARON, Sgt. Silvino, at Fort Lewis after 25 years. Last assigned Svc. Btry., 1st FA Bn., 20th Arty. Will reside in the Philippines.

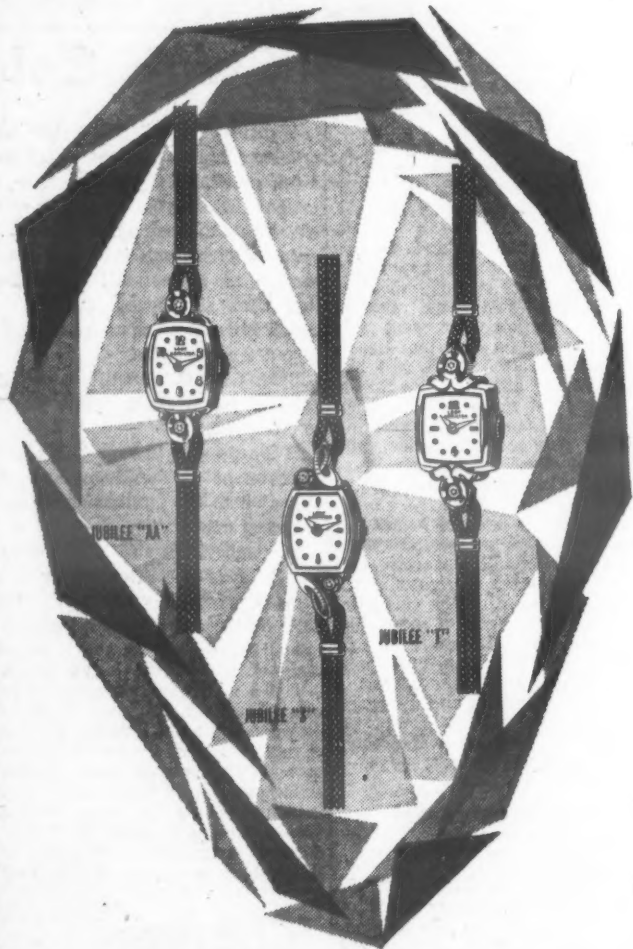
WEBB, SFC Gilbert T., at Fort Sill. Last assigned to Army Field Printing Plant, Artillery and Missile School. Will reside Box 198C, Deerpark Rd., Randallstown, Md.

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THREE IRK IKE:

Curbs On Pentagon Power

WASHINGTON. — The Defense Department reorganization bill, ready for House debate at press time, was expected to pass the House without any amendments, despite a new blast from President Eisenhower on three key provisions in the bill drafted by the House Armed Services committee.

Although Sen. Richard Russell, (D., Ga.), chairman of the Senate Armed Services committee, has delayed hearings on the measure until the House acts, the real fight between the White House and Congress over the Pentagon revamping is expected to be made in the Senate.

In addition to the President's previously announced displeasure over retention of the individual service secretaries in the chain of command and the Congressional rein imposed on the transfer or abolition of combatant functions between services, a new White House blast was leveled at the clause which allows individual services to take their complaints and recommendations directly to Congress.

"Legalized insubordination" were the words used by the President in describing this provision. While Defense Secretary Neil H. McElroy told the Vinson committee he was not wedded to this stand, the President apparently feels much more strongly about it. Committee testimony showed that the section to repeal this clause was not in the final Pentagon reorganization draft, but had been inserted at the White House.

Coming out more strongly than ever against the strong position of the service secretaries, the President described the exercise of control a "legalized bottleneck" leading to "administrative chaos" and "giving the color of legality to frictions, delays and duplications within the Defense Department."

Mr. Eisenhower was equally vehement in protesting the curbs imposed on the transfer of combatant functions. He said the bill, as submitted, "allows one military man to hold up defense improvements for many months and perhaps block them altogether" and "repudiates the concept of flexibility of combatant functions."

ROA Conference Set June 25-28

WASHINGTON.—Brig. Gen. de Lesseps S. Morrison, president of the Reserve Officers Association, has announced the association's 32d annual Conference will be held June 25-28 at the Ambassador Hotel in Atlantic City, N. J.

Pre-conference committee meetings are scheduled for June 23, and the ROA national executive committee will hold a formal session June 24.

The New Jersey Department and the Atlantic City chapter will act as hosts for the convention. Lt. Col. Edward Campbell, president of the New Jersey Department, is general convention chairman.

Second Army Post

FORT MEADE, Md. — Col. George A. Bridgers has been designated Second Army Comptroller here, replacing Col. Harry L. Sievers, who was named post commander earlier this month.



Win Top Cadet Awards

CADETS Dan A. Brookhart, left, and George W. P. Walker are congratulated by Lt. Gen. Garrison Davidson, Superintendent, on winning top awards at Military Academy graduation. Walker, number one cadet academically, won five awards, while Brookhart won eight military and academic awards.

Swap Column Opens

Want to "swap" jobs? Having problems finding someone with your MOS, grade, duty position, who is assigned where you want to be and who wants to move where you are?

Army Times will initiate a new service to its enlisted readers—the "Swaps Wanted Column"—which will appear as notices are received from readers.

Brig. Gen. C. V. Clifton, acting chief of Information, Army, wrote to Army Times:

"I am pleased to report that the Department of the Army has no objection to the publication of the proposed column."

Remember this about "swapping jobs." It is permitted under the provisions of paragraph 5e, AR 614-240. Swaps are limited to permanent party personnel, and to those assigned within the United States.

Those who want to "swap" jobs must have the approval of their commander, must arrange the exchange between themselves, must move at their own expense, taking the time required to do so as leave.

In publishing the new "Swaps Wanted" column, Army Times undertakes only to make available to its readers an opportunity to find

others interested in exchanging assignments. It makes no guarantee that any such person exists, that the "swap" will be approved, nor that the information listed is other than that supplied by the individual.

Requests for listings in the column must contain, name, grade, service number, MOS, present duty assignment, present unit assignment, and the area, post, or unit in the U.S. to which an exchange assignment is desired.

Sikes

(Continued from Page 1)

Korean troops must be used to fill up U.S. combat units which could not otherwise be kept at full strength.

"A portion of the 30,000-man increase would allow the Army some flexibility to make required adjustments in overseas forces. Specifically, Army forces in the Pacific area would be augmented . . . U.S. personnel would replace some of the 15,000 Korean troops now assigned to U.S. divisions . . ."

Sikes said the strength of the Army Reserves in drill paid status should not be permitted to fall below 700,000 men, including 400,000 in the National Guard, and that combat units would be weakened to provide trainers for the Reserves.

"There would be a deficit of some 6000-7000 trainers which the active Army must nevertheless provide for the training support of a 700,000-man Reserve force," he said.

"Many of these trainers would have to be drawn from active Army divisions. It is not difficult to see that this would further reduce the combat effectiveness of our ready forces."

'Caisson Club' Opens

WITH THE 1ST CAV. DIV., Korea.—The 1st Cav. Div. Artillery Club was officially named the "Caisson Club." Paneled in natural wood, the club features a patio, spacious lounge, dining room, game room and card room, all supplied with hi-fi music.

Stripe Changes to Hit Nearly All Soldiers

(Continued from Page 1)

Sergeants" and wear two rockers below their three stripes.

4. The new grade and grade title of First Sergeant is established. Insignia is the traditional three stripes and three rockers with an open diamond between. Pay for this grade is in pay grade E-8.

5. Master sergeant is the grade title for those in pay grade E-8 not assigned as first sergeants.

6. Sergeant major, with a star between three stripes and three rockers, is established as the grade title for pay grade E-9.

7. Specialist titles will reflect the pay grade in which serving. Thus a Specialist-5 will be a man now serving in pay grade E-5 as a Specialist 2d Class. Specialists start as Specialists-4, may eventually go as high as Specialist-9.

Immediate and long range promotion plans were announced for grades E-8 and E-9. Criteria for promotion to the new grades were established.

A "PERIOD OF EVOLUTION" during which change-over from the present to the new insignia will take place was also announced.

And, on October 1, the Enlisted Evaluation System will go into operation, with MOS Proficiency Tests to start about that date. At that time, Commanders' Evaluation Forms will be filled out for all enlisted men and numerical scores will be established on which to base personnel actions of various kinds.

Finally, announcement was made that officers reverting to enlisted status would not be appointed in pay grades E-8 and E-9.

THE ARMY, meanwhile, said that the office of the Quartermaster General will soon provide insignia manufacturers with specifications for the new specialist and sergeant major insignia. The specifications were approved this week by the Chief of Staff and the Secretary of the Army.

The new specialist insignia retain the "eagle" but are flatter and wider, of approximately the same size as NCO insignia. They are more attractive in appearance. Other than this they are unchanged.

New specialist insignia for Specialists-8 and Specialists-9 will have one and two chevrons, point down, below the eagle.

PROMOTIONS TO E-8 and E-9 will be "phased in" over the next four years. As of June 30, 1962 (the end of Fiscal Year 1962) the Army expects to have 3500 men in pay grade E-9 and 11,000 men in pay grade E-8.

In both pay grades, these numbers exceed the number of TOE and TD jobs for first sergeants and sergeants major, making it obvious that others will get the higher grades.

What specific assignments or jobs will be authorized these higher grades is still under study. In the Army, no promotions to grade E-9 will be granted until after the Enlisted Evaluation System goes into effect next October.

The Army plans to have 800 E-9s and 2500 E-8s by June 30 next year. This will be increased by 800 more E-9s (to 1600) by the end of FY 1960; by 900 more E-9s to 2500 by the end of FY 1961 and by 1000 more to 3500 by the end of FY 1962.

E-8s will increase in numbers by 2500 in FY 1960 to 5000 by June 30, 1960, and then by 3000 each year to 8000 by June 30, 1961 and 11,000 by June 30, 1962. Present plans are to level off at these figures beginning July 1, 1962.

PROMOTION CRITERIA for E-8 and E-9 require:

For E-8, 15 years active federal

Marines Move, Too

WASHINGTON.—The Marine Corps is granting the new pay grades E-8 and E-9 to 1,011 enlisted men this month, according to an announcement by Gen. Randolph McC. Pate.

The corps commandant said a board convened at headquarters May 16 selected 344 men for promotion to sergeant major with the grade of E-9, and 667 for promotion to first sergeant (E-8).

These promotions were effective June 1. The sergeants major received an increase of more than \$100 a month over their E-7 pay, while the first sergeants got a boost of about \$50 a month.

service, 14 months in grade E-7, selection by a "best qualified" method, and appointment at regimental, battle group or comparable level.

For E-9, 18 years active federal service is required, with 16 months in grade E-8, and otherwise the same as E-8. However, the appointing authority is authorized to waive as much as half the required time in the lower grade (E-8) to make a promotion to temporary grade E-9. Thus sergeants major can look forward to promotion to E-9 eight months after making E-8, providing the CO is willing to waive the time in grade requirement.

The Army has authorized 400 promotions to E-8 for June. Of these, 100 are earmarked for individuals to serve as sergeants major, the rest for first sergeants. Quotas for these promotions have been sent to combat units. There is no specific effective date, but pay boosts can be effective immediately.

FROM NOW until October 1, all promotions to E-8 allocated by Department of the Army will go to combat and combat support units. In June, the quota will be reserved for members of divisional units of the combat arms—Infantry, Armor and Artillery.

The new insignia are to be worn as new uniforms are acquired, new insignia needed, and under similar circumstances.

Thus E-7s now called sergeants first class, who have been known as master sergeants, will have at least several months before they MUST change their insignia.

This will not only permit an orderly changeover, the Army said, but will also permit the Army to "educate" the public and members of the Army itself to the fact that removal of a rocker or changing of title is not a reduction.

REINSTATEMENT of the "buck" sergeant stripes restores a traditional, and useful, grade to the Army, it was said. NCO insignia will also exactly reflect the job and responsibility level of an individual.

These are expected to help readjust the NCO corps to a proper "posture," restore prestige, and in the long run be good for the Army. The cost will be the individual discomfort of some, which officials regret but feel necessary.

Dix Begins Summer Reserve Training

FORT DIX, N. J.—The post summer training program for Army Reserve and National Guard units from Maine to Ohio swing into action on June 8.

Some 235 officers and 800 men have begun the first of the six two-week training periods that will continue until Aug. 31. It is estimated that 6500 Reservists will train here this summer.

Story of the Atlas Rocket

By WILLY LEY

The largest and most powerful rocket in the United States which has progressed to the point of being actually launched is the Atlas. Standing about 80 feet tall with an overall diameter of around 11 feet and a maximum width (across the boosters) of 18 feet, it has a take-off weight of approximately 200,000 pounds. Its design range is 5500 nautical miles, but as far as is known no Atlas has yet been fired over its full range.

The Atlas which can now be seen rising from the Missile Test Center at Cape Canaveral, Fla., is the first type of Atlas that was actually built, but it is either the third or the fourth type that was put on paper.

Several years ago there was a first design sketch in which the Atlas stood nearly 250 feet tall and weighed—or would have weighed if built—450,000 pounds.



LEY

Army Assists In Snagging Moonshiners

SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, T.H. —Second Lieutenant Patrick Hasson, 14th U.S. Infantry, will proceed with one sergeant and 10 privates of the Mounted Detachment, Company D, 14th Infantry, to Shelbyville, Tennessee, where he will confer with the U.S. Marshal and cooperate with him in enforcement of the laws referring to illicit distilling.

Lt. Hasson received the order from Headquarters, Ash-Barracks, Nashville, Tenn. It doesn't mean the people of Shelbyville are still making "Moonshine"—the order was dated Aug. 20, 1969.

But it serves to illustrate the long and interesting history of the 14th Infantry, now a part of the 25th Inf. Div. at Schofield Barracks.

Lt. Hasson is one of the more documented officers of the 14th, and his orders from 1867 to 1890 are carefully preserved.

Except for a horse trader in Shelbyville who tried to appropriate one of Lt. Hasson's horses, the patrol was uneventful. The illegal distillers folded their tents and moved out when Company D approached.

Mission accomplished on Aug. 26, 1869.



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The story goes that somebody in authority who looked at these sketches asked dubiously "Can such a thing be built?" and received the answer "Well, yes, but not right now."

Lighter Warhead Designed

The reason why the Atlas could shrink at a later date is due to the atomic bomb men. After all, the Atlas is a missile; it must carry an atomic warhead and the enormous size of the first design was simply due to the weight of the warhead that was then either in existence or could have been produced. Then an important (and naturally secret) invention was made in the nuclear warhead field and the rocket engineer could return to the drafting board with a much lighter warhead and, presumably, a lighter heart.

But even this earlier and bigger sketch was not the beginning of the Atlas story. It actually started on Oct. 31, 1945. On that day the Air Technical Service Command asked industry for proposals for a 5000-mile rocket. It was quite an ambitious jump, even in thinking, for the biggest rocket then in existence was the German V-2 with a range of 200 miles. (The Germans had drawn preliminary sketches for a 4000-mile rocket but that is as far as they got).

A few months later, in January 1946, Convair (now Convair-Astronautics) came up with a proposal. But, of course, the first rocket was slightly smaller than a V-2, standing about 40 feet tall. It looked like a V-2 except that it had box-kite fins.

The looks were deceiving because the new rocket actually was quite different from the V-2. The MX-774, as it was designated, was of much lighter construction. A novel idea was that the nose cone (first instruments, later to be re-

placed by a warhead) was to separate from the rocket body so that only the nose cone would reach the target.

Tilted for Steering

The most interesting innovation was the method of steering. The V-2 has accomplished this by having graphite vanes in the exhaust blast. The designers of the MX-774 suggested that the whole rocket motor be hung in gimbals so that it could be tilted for steering. This method is now well-known as being the method used for Vanguard. A few people with a special interest and long memories might recall that it was also used in the Navy's Viking rockets. But the MX-774 used them first.

In fact, the MX-774 had four rocket motors, each one mounted in such a way that it could be swivelled independently of the others. They worked, too.

A number of MX-774 rockets were tested, all at the White Sands Proving Ground in New Mexico, during 1946 to 1948. Then the program ground to a halt. To go on from there would have been far more expensive than the budget permitted. In 1949 somebody suggested that the idea of ballistic missiles be dropped and work started on a glide rocket with a range of 2000 miles. This idea was turned down.

Ballistic Missile Chosen

The decision was made, in a manner of speaking, because of the Korean war. The ballistic missile became the final choice and the plans for the present Atlas slowly began to take shape.

The present system is that the missile takes off with both boosters and the main engine burning. The booster engines are more powerful and use their fuel supply



Two Rockers for Little Mike

MICHAEL ORGANEK, cerebral palsy victim who was seven years old May 24, got a surprise birthday visit from two Maritans Arsenal, N.J., noncoms, MSgt. Lewis Rhodes, left, and MSgt. Howard Dunham, who brought Mike's new SFC stripes. "Sgt. Mike" was "inducted" into service during a Christmas visit to Fort Dix and has received regular promotions since.

up faster than the main engine, which keeps burning after the boosters have dropped off. Two tiny rocket motors, called Vernier engines, adjust the velocity with precision.

It took almost a dozen years from the first sketch for the MX-774 to the finished Atlas. If the project had been under forced draft all the time a few years might have been saved.

WANT TO LIVE IN FLORIDA?

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40 Families Occupy First New Schofield Capeharts

SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, T.H.—The first 40 living quarters of the Schofield Barracks 1326-unit Capehart housing development have been completed and assigned to occupants.

A two-day open house was held in connection with the opening of the 40 units, beginning with acceptance and ribbon-cutting ceremonies.

Maj. Gen. A. W. Stuart, USARHAW/25th Inf. Div. commanding general, cut the traditional ribbon. Lt. Col. McGlathlin Hatch, U.S. Army District Engineer, Honolulu, then presented the first quarters' keys to Gen. Stuart, who turned them over to the first occupant.

Capt. and Mrs. Robert Wilson were the lucky recipients. Capt. Wilson is with the USARHAW/25th Inf. Div. AG Section. The \$21,634,200 project began early last August. In addition to building costs, the quarters will

hold some \$4,250,000 worth of electric ranges, refrigerators and furnishings.

Under the priority project, quarters for 980 non-commissioned officers, 260 company grade officers and 86 field grade officers are being erected. These structures are being built on a landscaped 104-acre site.

CAPT. Robert Wilson and his family were the first to move into the 40 new Capeharts which became available last week at Schofield Barracks, Hawaii. Presenting the key here is Maj. Gen. A. W. Stuart, commanding general of USARHAW/25th Inf. Div. Capt. Wilson holds Ilene and Ian. When completed, the big housing project will provide 980 sets of quarters for NCOs, 260 for company grade officers and 86 for field grade officers.

Old Soldier Finds the Army Changed in Recent Years

SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, T. H.—“In my day our big problem was hay and oats,” said the old British sergeant. “Seems to me, Colonel, yours is gasoline.”

These words opened the conversation between ex-soldier Stuart Smith and Col. Barney D. White, deputy commander of the Schofield Barracks Area.

On a delayed “busman’s” holiday, the one time British Tommy, now 80 years old, took a tour of a modern U.S. Army post.

Born in Lincolnshire, Smith entered the British Imperial Army in 1897 and served off and on until after War I.

Smith left the service as a Quartermaster sergeant and settled in Powell River, Canada, where he entered the paper industry as an engineer.

“I have always wanted to see Hawaii,” said the old soldier, “especially Schofield Barracks. I heard it was one of the finest Army posts in the world. After seeing it, I believe it.”

Smith remarked that he hadn’t seen “anything more beautiful than the flowers.”

“I’m quite impressed,” he said. “I tell you, things are a lot different from my day.”

The octogenarian gazed with wonder at the modern structures, recreational facilities and smartly dressed soldiers.

“A soldier’s life is different these days,” Smith reminisced. “I know discipline is strict, as it was in my day, but they have it nicer, a lot nicer.”

New Barracks Completed For EM at Fort Holabird

FORT HOLABIRD, Md.—Maj. Gen. Richard G. Prather, commanding general of Fort Holabird, has announced Army acceptance from the civilian contractor of a new half million dollar enlisted men’s barracks at Holabird.

Under construction since March 8, 1957, the new permanent-type barracks will hold 300 men. It incorporates such features as intercommunication systems, built in wall lockers, asphalt tile floors, restful color tones and private living areas for non-commissioned officers.

Col. Stanley T. B. Johnson, Baltimore District Engineer, Corps of Engineers, supervised the construction of this newest addition to Fort Holabird. Recently, bids were opened for the addition to the building of a mess hall, making ultimately a complete self contained living and dining area capable of accommodating two full companies.

Capt. Charles R. Anseume, commanding officer of Hq. Co., “ten-

ants” of the new building, inspected it and found it ready for occupancy.

New NCO Mess

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—Brig. Gen. Elbert C. DeCoursey, commandant of the Army Medical Service School, cut the ribbon signifying the formal opening of the noncommissioned officers’ mess at Brooke Army Medical Center last week.

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Fire Safety Award

DENVER—For the third consecutive year Rocky Mountain Arsenal has received a Certificate of Merit from the National Fire Protection Association for its achievement in fire prevention. The arsenal had no fire loss during the past 23 months, as compared to the per capita fire loss for the nation for fiscal year 1957 of \$6.05.

Building Season Starts in Alaska

By M/SGT. CLAUDE MITCHELL

LADD AFB, Alaska.—Spring time in Alaska means construction time. Along with the birds appear the bulldozers, cranes, road graders and other heavy equipment of the engineers.

The Army Engineers have played a major role in the development of Alaska and greater improvements are scheduled for the future.

The 18th Engineers of the Yukon Command, Ladd Air Force Base near Fairbanks, started off this year with several projects slated for this spring and summer. The first project was to disassemble a 20 x 80 foot building and moving it to Birch Lake, placing concrete foundations and erecting the building which will be used as a recreation hall. Also the 18th is constructing six barbecue pits, erecting a fence from native timber around the playground, and placing concrete foundations and floor for generator shed and relocating shed.

Birch Lake is a recreation center for the Army and Air Force personnel stationed in the Fairbanks area. In charge of this project are 1st Lt. Wesley E. MacQuarrie Jr. and MSgt. William A. Vickers.

THE AREA around Monterey Lake, located in the Army area at Ladd, is being leveled to construct parking lots. In addition, subgrade is being prepared to finish blacktopping the parking lot at Yukon Command headquarters. This

project is under the supervision of MSgt. Woodrow Howard.

The first platoon of the 18th is installing playground equipment in the Army and Air Force housing area and school playgrounds. SFC Milow Howard is in charge.

Three mile gate, which is one of the main entrances to Ladd, will be widened and leveled, and a rock wall at the entrance will be constructed.

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ARMY TIMES — NAVY TIMES — AIR FORCE TIMES Eastern Section

JUNE 7, 1958

E1

TRAVEL

Stately Greenbrier Marks Centennial

By FRANKLIN G. SMITH
Travel Editor

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va.—These old green hills have brooded over a great many gay, grim and gaudy scenes around here in the last hundred years. They've seen painted Indians stalking each other in the forests... gray clad and blue clad soldiers doing the same. They have watched spirals of smoke rise from still and kettle.

They've gazed in silence as the endless train of men and women passed through the winding, verdant valley... clothed in leather, silk and calico... traveling by foot, beast, wagon, coach, train and plane.



SMITH

There's not much these ancients have missed in the way of the human parade. It just happened that a spring of water bubbled out of the flank of one of the hills. Its mineral flavor excited the imagination of men and they started coming by to get a magic drink.

As so often happens when something extra attractive is found, an enterprising gent put a fence around the springs and started competing with a nearby whiskey maker in the sale of liquid.

Both thrived for awhile. But in the course of time it became fashionable to sip the water for ailments. And while the stiller maintained his plant for a long time, the spring just grew and grew un-

til it became one of the most famous "spas" in the world.

I WAS a mere tadpole when I first quaffed the water. We didn't like its taste, but our dad, a railroad man whose trains passed this way, liked to bring it home to us as a "remedy."

We can't recall what we needed his remedy for or any incidental benefit we derived from it, but we have enjoyed for many years a vast institutional by-product of the

(See GREENBRIER, Next Page)

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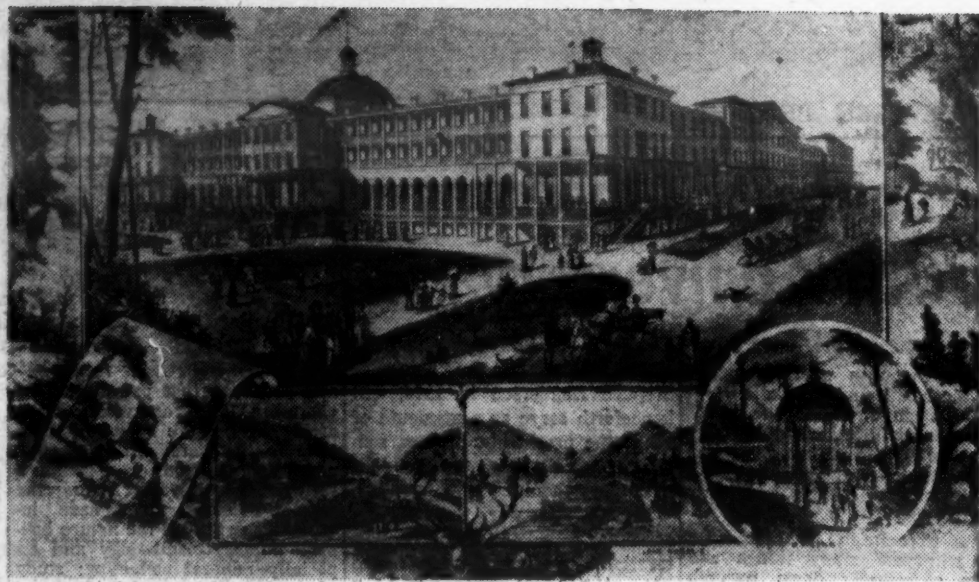
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THIS YEAR The Greenbrier at White Sulphur Springs, West Virginia, will celebrate the Old White Centennial in honor of the opening of its famous predecessor the Old White. Pictured above is the resort as it was during the days the Old White was in all its glory. This year is the Greenbrier's 100th birthday.

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Greenbrier Observes 100th Anniversary

(Continued from Preceding Page)
springs that has worked wonder for our health and spirits.

We mean, of course, the great Greenbrier Hotel, whose stately white walls and premises radiate over 1800 acres of about as beautiful a plot of land to be found on the globe.

The Greenbrier, like the hills has witnessed many things and many vicissitudes down through the years. It has seen its rough-hewn log cabins give way to clapboard. Its modest cottages to a manorial edifice.

By the beginning of the 19th century it had become a whole group of edifices. Each year saw more and more people, everybody from Presidents to belles of the bayous, flocking to the fountain for everything from gout to gayety. The rugged came to drink strong liquor, play poker, hunt deer and chase the foxes.

Around 1850 a railroad—the Virginia Central—came within a six-hour coach ride of the community. With New York City just four days away, the resort really got going. Yankees matched Southerners in names and numbers. And the place was never to be the same again.

Up to this period it was known as the White Sulphur Springs hotel or simply the Ol' White to its patrons. In 1858 James Caldwell, heir of the premises, announced a new layout to be known as the Greenbrier.

CROWNED WITH a dome, girdled by a wide veranda, supported by countless pillars and surrounded by undulating lawns, wide roads and rimmed by forests, Caldwell's monstrous carpentry creation was something for the world to wonder at.

A Grecian looking canopy was put over the springs, lookouts were hung out for young lovers, the gambling room was enlarged, a race course established and the Greenbrier was launched on a career of superlatives that seem to soar with the years.

From now until the leaves start turning on the Allegheny peaks, the Greenbrier's mirrored halls, clubs, cottages and grounds will wear the garlands of festivity.

It will be the Greenbrier's (still Ol' White to some) 100th birthday. Descendants, remote and near, of the Jacksons, Van Burens, Tylers, Fillmores, Clays, Lees, Grants and perhaps such latter-day comers as the Wilsons and Eisenhowers may come to toast their illustrious forebearers with a libation of white sulphur water.

Like a centenarian at a Hillbilly reunion, the President's Cottage will command the most attention.

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During the war the Cottage served as a Red Cross Center. Restoration started two years ago. The "Old White" and "Robert E. Lee" have been refurbished by William G. Grauer who painted them in 1930.

A fine collection of paintings, photographs, ledgers, newspapers, copies of love letters and countless other items of Old White history now repose in the Cottage.

Quite a legion of Greenbrier guests remember it more for its four magnificent golf courses than for its history. Indeed there have been a great many heroics of the game written here.

There's been a vast amount of tennis and horse history written, too. But unhappily we don't have the space to even brief it. Nor can we mention all of the princely managers, the suave, mutton-chopped, native and Continental boni faces who have ruled the realm.

We will mention, in closing, a right worthy heir of the greatest and best that ever ushered a Duchess to her suite or a President to his bed now runs the place.

He is the extremely personable and capable E. Truman Wright, a protégé of the late Lucius Boomer of Waldorf fame. He is presiding over "Centennial" festivities. And bids one and all welcome to Greenbrier bed and board.

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TRAVEL BRIEFS

'Rural Appreciation' Found in N.H.

By JULIET CARTER

THE new term "rural appreciation" coined by New Hampshire resort folk applies to the strong and encouraging trend among visitors to the beautiful, peaceful and durable state. All over New Hampshire, people are acquiring a keener interest in the hobbies, sports

val Queen. . . The tempo of the stirring rituals, known as the Corn Dances, will again draw tourists to New Mexico's Indian Pueblos during the month of June. The summer ceremonials of the Pueblo Indians are performed as prayers to the Indian divinities to insure rain for their crops and a good season of growth. Both men and women dance the slow steps of the intricate dances which are carefully rehearsed and performed with flawless precision. The Tiwa-speaking Indians of Sandia and Taos Pueblos will hold dances June 13. And on June 24, the Pueblos of San Juan and Acoma will go into their Corn Dances. . . Another boost for the present U.S. tourist

trend to Ireland is announcement by the Hamburg-Atlantic Line that its new air-conditioned liner, S.S. Hanseatic, will include calls at Cobh, County Cork on its 1958 schedule. The Hanseatic will leave New York Aug. 1 and arrive at Cobh on Aug. 7. . . One of the four colorful fetes in Nagasaki, Japan is the Festival of Departed Souls, more commonly called the "Feast of Lanterns" which is celebrated each July 13-15. Northwestern Airlines advises tourists on its Air Adventures to this country that the Japanese believe that on these days the souls of the departed revisit their earthly homes.

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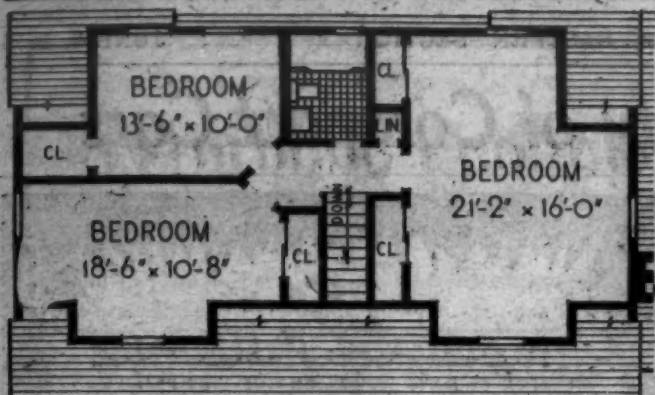
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THERE is a double purpose about this lovely Cape Cod home that is apparent at once. You can start off with two comfortable bedrooms downstairs, and as your family grows in size, three more large bedrooms can be finished on the expansion floor to give you a perfect two-story home.

The front bedroom downstairs can then become a study-den or TV room which is just what a family with growing children needs for privacy. The big downstairs bathroom has a vanity alcove, and the second bathroom is on the plumbing stack above.

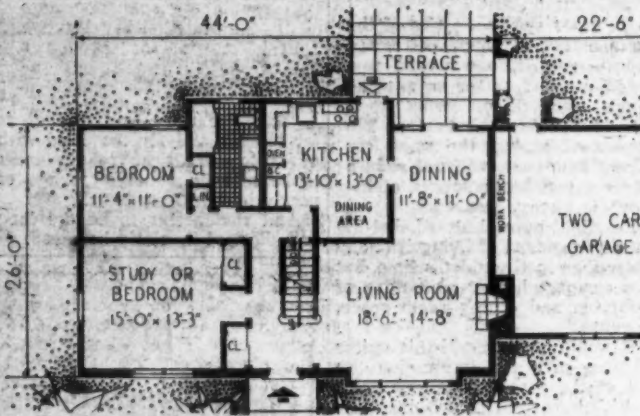
The kitchen is back-to-back with the first floor bathroom for additional installation economies, and is a smart, almost square room that offers additional features such as a dining area alcove, wall oven and counter range plus a convenient broom closet. One of the features

of the house is the back terrace opening from the kitchen and dining room for outdoor relaxation for family and guests.

The living room is at the front, with deep bay and fireplace. A large garage offers space for two cars with plenty left over for work bench and toys and tools storage.

On the first floor, five closets are included, but that is only part of it—when the bedrooms above are finished, you can add five more.

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Sales of Ramblers Show Popularity of Compact Cars

By SEYMOUR CARFAX

THE automobile has begun to play a new and revolutionary role in American life. That's about the long and short of it, if we are to believe Roy Abernathy, vice president of American Motors, surveying the length and breadth of the situation as it applies to shorter and narrower cars.

Naturally, as head of the outfit that hasn't done so badly, thank you, making smaller cars, you might expect such sentiments while the Ramblers go rolling along rolling up new sales records, with other smaller, more compact cars, Mr. Abernathy points out, "after accounting for 1.2 percent of the total business in 1953 and 1954 Ramblers' total rose to 1.8 percent in 1955 to 2.8 percent in 1956 and 4.9 percent in 1957.

He cites these figures to show that this trend is "not a phenomenon of the present recession" and adds that "in registrations reported so far this year, the compact and smaller car market is now taking more than 8 percent of the business."

SAYS MR. ABERNATHY, It's a result of the social economic changes that are having a fundamental effect on the car market.

"Each year people have made themselves more and more dependent on the individual mobility made available to them. It does not take a sociologist to evaluate what all of us can see with our own eyes. Cities have exploded into the countryside around them. Churches and schools have been relocated to serve areas rather than just villages or cities.

"Shopping and recreation centers have been relocated on the same basis. Millions of homes have been relocated—because the automobile made dispersion possible.

"What actually happened at the beginning of this period was that the automobile completed its transition from an exciting luxury to a practical tool for fuller and better living. People began to see that the automobile not only could open wider vistas of enjoyment to them, but could also make it possible for them to reshape their lives with its use.

"Now every time a product grows into an intimate part of human life, its practical functions become dominant and push luxury attributes into the background."

When this happens, says the expert, people begin to give more thought "to cost and purpose" of a product and "it begins to lose its usefulness as a form of ego expression."

This, he feels, is the reason why

people are now taking "a sharper look at the function, size and shape of their automobile."

In other words the size of the garage isn't as important as the house over it, one would suppose, at least as far as gauging one's standard of living goes. Mr. Abernathy thinks that the argument against the small car that "Americans will not reduce their automobile standard of living" is phony.

He might have observed that the present standard of living isn't any lower than in Granddad's time, but just compare his squarefootage of bathroom and dining room space, to yours.

It would be wrong if this writer were to give the impression the size of the garage isn't important. But it's important only because it's as inefficient as an oversize bathroom—or an oversize shoe. A lot of statistics can be quoted to show what longer cars mean in the cost of garage space and to the parking problem.

Mr. Abernathy brings forth another somewhat startling idea.

"We are a wealthy and prosperous country," he says, "but it is not well enough known that we are a 'have not' nation in respect to many raw materials.

"As the car population rises, the drain on national resources could become as serious a consideration to the nation as a whole as it is to the individual pocketbook. Some idea of what is involved is revealed when we consider that a saving of only five miles per gallon in the U.S. gasoline mileage would save

American motorists almost 275 billions of dollars every twelve months."

If the trend to smaller cars were increased, the amount of money saved in gasoline "would be very close to the annual sum that could liquidate our national debt of 275 billion dollars in 25 years."

And anyhow, Mr. Abernathy generously concedes, there is glory enough—if not parking space—for all.

"The American car market is far too big and far too filled with needs to permit its requirements to be met by a narrow range of nearly identical products."

And that seems to be the long and short of it, nicely balanced.

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Split Rock Plans Laurel Festival

LAKE HARMONY—Laurel Festival time, when the lovely Pennsylvania state flower is matched only by feminine beauty, is just around the corner at Split Rock Lodge, according to an announcement by W. D. Herrmann, general manager.

The festival scheduled for mid-June will be highlighted by the crowning of the Lodge's "Laurel Queen." The winning young lady then will reign throughout the festival which traditionally hails the advent of summer vacation time and its accompanying gaiety and recreation. Women guests at the Lodge will compete for the title.

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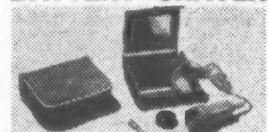
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FEATURES

JUNE 7, 1958

ARMY TIMES 21

VIEWING TV

No Glory For Gloria

By HAL HUMPHREY

HOLLYWOOD—"I want to be seen on TV. Everywhere I go I have to be explained, and it makes me very unhappy."

This complaint comes from a five-foot-two, bouncy blonde by the name of Gloria Wood who possesses more voices than the late Lon Chaney had disguises.

On the "Disneyland" show she is "Tinker Bell" in the Peter Pan Peanut Butter commercial. It's Gloria's high-pitched voice which emanates from the "Smoke K-O-O-L" penguin. In the course of one day's work her four-octave range voice will be dubbed for Julie London's on a radio cigarette commercial, the little cartoon characters in a TV beer commercial and a train whistle for a railroad commercial.

A few weeks ago Gloria stood in the wings of an NBC studio here and sang the high notes for Betty Hutton who was doing a blues number. On a "live" show this made for some tricky timing on both Gloria and Betty's parts.

Years ago when Bing Crosby recorded "Rudolph, the Red-Nosed Reindeer," he had Gloria play the piping voice of Rudolph. She was on his radio show for eight years.

WHEN GLORIA opens up her mailbox in the mornings it is overflowing with what are called residual checks. Each time any of the nearly 2000 TV-radio commercials she has made is played again, she gets paid for the repeat performance.

This lush monetary balm only partially soothes Gloria's wounded ego. She would be willing to share a hefty chunk of it with anyone who would hire the whole Wood body, instead of just the voice.

"It's all too frustrating," says Gloria. "What good does it do to be Minnie Mouse's voice—which I was—if nobody knows it's mine?"

There was a time when Gloria was hired "in person." After graduating from high school in Arlington, Mass., she got a job singing at a Boston radio station (WBZ). In 1941 she became the vocalist for the Clyde Lucas band, then playing at Roseland in New York. After another stint with Horace Heidt, Gloria joined Kay Kyser's band and did the vocalizing for such Kyser recording hits as the "Woody Woodpecker Song."

It was her vocal gymnastics on this novelty number which brought her to the attention of the geniuses who turn out singing and cartoon commercials for radio and TV.

Gloria thought it was fun at first. Suddenly her voice was in such great demand that she couldn't find time for anything else. Advertising agencies both here and in New York would rearrange their schedules and wait patiently for "that Wood girl."

ON ONE OCCASION the producer of a wax commercial needed voices for a little girl, her brother and a mother. He had Gloria for the little girl, but didn't like those he had auditioned for the boy and mother. Gloria wound up doing the boy's voice, but the producer was afraid that if he let her be the mother he would be lynched by the other performers auditioning.

In 1956 Gloria found time to make a record of her own. It was jazz song called "Hey Bellboy!" and with the sexy overtones Gloria gave the lyrics, it was well on its way to hitdom.

"Then the roof caved in," Gloria says. "The networks banned it. There was really nothing wrong with the song, just a few dirty minds reading something into it that wasn't there."

Nina Blames Audience

The decline and fall of TV's big dramatic shows can be traced to an apathetic public, says Actress Nina Foch.

"Audiences don't want to be made to think today—especially the TV audience," she explains. "This is why westerns are so popular."

"In a western there is one character dressed in white and another in black. There is nothing to figure out. We know the good guy is going to beat the bad guy, so we just sit back and let ourselves be covered with it."



GLORIA



Wrench Holder

THIS IS Vera Day, 22-year-old Britisher, who may be seen in a new English movie called "Hell Drivers." The film deals with truck drivers and their occupational hazards, according to a press release, which explains why Miss Day is holding a wrench despite the unlikely costume for auto repair. In any event, to move on to more customary matters, those with a statistical approach to figures are informed that Miss Day boasts a 37-23-36 combination. Vera was a stand-in for a blonde named Marilyn Monroe in "The Prince and the Showgirl."

Shades of Dick Tracy

NEW YORK, N.Y.—It looks like New York City police department is catching up with Dick Tracy.

Although "New York's Finest" do not yet boast two-way wrist-radios, the city will soon be using a new pocket-size two-way radio system for policemen on duty in the big town's sprawling 34,000 acre park system.

Developed by RCA, the radio can be carried in the pocket or clipped to the belt and has a range of up to two miles for communication with mobile units and even longer with fixed stations. It will enable the wearer to summon help from any spot on his beat. The receiver weighs only 10 ounces, the transmitter only 28 ounces.

The two-way radio is a self-contained portable station operating in the 150 megacycle band. The equipment will work compatibly with any existing standard system, regardless of make.

STRICTLY STUFF

Our Foul Line, The Doorknob

By BOB HOROWITZ



IT'S HARD to understand why so many people fuss about Chinese home runs in the Los Angeles ball yard. Every kid who ever grew up in America has played in places where the outfield suffered from weird geography.

All boys must have had the experience of being held to two bases when the ball was lost in the weeds. A ball that rolled into a storm sewer was a double, although a hit into nearby construction work was good for all the batter could get. Loose two-by-eights and rusty mortar-mixing troughs were the greatest danger to outfielders.

So just because the Dodger management have the left field fence close to the third base line is no reason to complain.

This writer still remembers how it felt to smack into a telephone pole six feet on the foul side of third base, in a vain attempt to catch a pop-up. And when he was younger, he recalls, there was that hopeless feeling as the enemy batter swatted the ball into deep center field and into the pickle packing plant at the end of the alley.

THE PICKLE PLANT ball field was one of the most unusual in American sports. Big kids couldn't play there because the field consisted of an alley about eight feet wide. A long-armed kid could break his wrists by smacking the bat against the wall, by mistake. Grazing the wall with the bat felt like getting an electric shock.

Fielders in the Dodgers' Oriental Gardens had nothing on us. First base was down the alley a piece, and consisted of a stone step leading up to a flush door. Anything hit to the right of the doorknob was foul. Fielders could catch a carom off any wall, as long as the ball didn't hit the ground.

The other base was third, because there wasn't room for a second base. It consisted of a chunk of stone with a metal ring attached to it, once used for hitching horses. First and third were separated by the width of the alley, so an agile pitcher could cover both with little trouble.

TEETH WERE lost frequently in these games, because the field was paved with cobblestones. Another problem was the slight depression that ran down the middle of the alley. At certain times during the pickling operation, this gutter was filled with brine. Softballs that hit this brine tended to shrink and become quite hard.

The major virtue of this long, thin rectangular playing field was its narrowness—trucks going to pick up pickles had to use another entrance, leaving us in peace. Another virtue of this shape was the flexibility it permitted in team sizes. Four boys could get up a game, each side consisting of a pitcher and an outfielder. If half of the batting team (one player) was on base, the catcher could be one of the neighborhood girls or a customer from the saloon, which served as a backstop.

The pickle people cooperated, allowing us to play all we wanted and never charging us for broken windows—even when the shattered glass plopped into the brine barrels.

Fans who complain about the short left field in Los Angeles can learn something from the old days in Baltimore. Dimensions aren't too important—the barrier that frustrates the outfielder makes an inviting target when he comes to bat. And there is no greater thrill than socking the 3-2 pitch into a vat of half-sour cucumbers, where the fielder can't field it.

BUT EASIER SAID THAN DONE

Crazy Mixed-Up World Needs Common Language

NEW YORK.—"Since the Tower of Babel, man has sought to end the confusion created by 2796 separate languages plus dialects, but until now he has not been successful."

So says Mario Pei, Columbia University language expert, who offers a possible solution in a new book called "One Language for the World" (Devine-Adair Co., New York, \$5).

Professor Pei's plan would not "sacrifice" a single language or dialect. Instead, the plan calls for round-the-world teaching of a second language at a very early age. Children of each country would learn their native language, and in common with children throughout the world, would also learn a second tongue.

The Columbia University professor, who is at home in English, Italian, French and Spanish, "gets around in" German, Russian, Portuguese and to a lesser extent in Dutch, Roumanian and Japanese, does not campaign for any one language to be used as the universal "second language," but instead, presents the case for, and against, each one (including "Esperanto").

THERE ARE over 100 languages used by large civilized groups numbering from one million to five million people. While Eng-

lish is spoken by some 250 million, it follows Chinese, spoken by 600 million. Next is Hindustani (including Hindi and Urdu) with 200 million speakers.

Spoken languages are, from a long-range view, quite changeable. Conquests, defeats, and trade are potent factors. Russian, while a "landlocked" language, is expanding, as is Hindustani.

The language problem, Professor Pei points out, is getting worse instead of better. French was the sole official language at the Congress of Vienna; French and English were used at Versailles, while at the UN there are five languages in official use: English, French, Spanish, Russian and Chinese. As new nations achieve independence, they consolidate their national tongues.

MANY LIVES have been lost, Professor Pei points out, due to the confusion of tongues. It was reported that in World War II an American general was caught with his staff during the Battle of the Bulge by a superior force of Germans. The Germans issued a command and the Americans, not knowing German, thought it was an order to hand over their revolvers. The general reached for his belt and the Nazi, misinterpreting the gesture, opened fire, and most of the Americans lost their lives.

The Old Sergeant

By PAUL GOOD

"THERE'S such a thing," said the old unmuzzled muzzle-loader the other day, "As too much morals."

"I would think you have a philosophical contradiction in terms there," I replied. "By definition, morals are codes of right conduct. How in the world can you have too much right conduct?"

"The same way, sonny, as you can have too much good bourbon. The right amount is fine. But a dollop or two over leads to cruel an' unusual punishment, as the phrase goes in the Constitution. Jefferson an' his friends must have had some experience with bourbon an' branch water parties to have come up with wordin' like that."

"Anyway, let's get this straight—I'm for morality. Not that I got any choice in the matter. But in the long run, the straight an' narrer is a easier trail to folly than the pinrose path. Allowin', of course, for a occasional side ex-



The Old Sarge

Birthdays Mean Cakes at KMAG

SEOUL, Korea — They may not have mother's gentle touch, but the birthday cakes prepared for members of Hq. Army Advisory Group, Korea (KMAC) provide a homey atmosphere seldom found in an Army mess.

The plan to provide colorful and edible reminders of birthdays involves both officers and enlisted men. Weekly birthday parties are held at the EM mess. Huge cakes decorated with scrolls, flowers and the names of the persons being honored occupy the place of honor. Buddies of the honorees join the birthday meal to congratulate their friends and help themselves to bountiful pieces of cake. The officers mess, which has fewer members, bakes individual cakes.

cursion to see how the other half lives.

"What has me worried, though, is the fact that the other half is fast disappearin' from the face of the earth. If the trend keeps up, there won't be any temptation left in the world an' the hooman race will succumb to goodness within a gennyration or so. What got me started on all this is the French Riverara an' the fact that sin is disappearin' from there faster'n KP's when cook ain't lookin'."

"NOW FROM the stories I been readin', it seems part of the reason is ecconomic. Almost every country in the world is on a share-the-wealth binge, an' this works a hardship on the wealthy lads an' ladies what used to underwrite sin in such places as the Riverara. Years ago, the man what broke the bank at Monty Carlo could have years of happy spendin' on wine, women an' Muzak. Today, he couldn't hardly make it to the front door of the casino before some blue-nosed treasury agent would be whackin' off 90 percent for the guvemint. Like most things in demand, sin costs dough an' nowadays society thinks dough should only be spent on such worthwhile pastimes as hydrogen bombs."

"I just mentioned Monty Carlo—which reminds me I used to know a pleasant feller in the mules named Monty Schwartz. I wonder if it could be the same family, though it don't seem likely. Anyway, Monty Carlo is reported to be gettin' respectable as the bevvyrage at a church supper. The reason, sonny? Why, the way I get it, Princess Gracious don't like such unmoral things as gamblin', pigeon shootin', an' the type ladies what natcherally find themselves in the vicinity of revolvin' roulette wheels an' non-revolv'n pigeons."

"Now I ain't sayin' that Princess Rainier don't have a perfect right to run Monaco the way she sees fit. After all, she married the Prince—I didn't—an' I don't believe that outsiders got a right to meddle in the affairs of a married couple."

"But I can say that the general happiness of this old potato will get cut down if virtue gets allowed to reign over Monaco along with the Princess an' Prince. I read—by the way—that he's taken

to travellin' by limmyzine instead of the sporty cars he used to zoom aroun' in. Never underestimate the power of a woman, sonny. In no time flat they can turn a man's dream of Jaguar into a family station wagon."

"I SAY it's a pity that a fine, thrivin' sin-pit like Monaco is gettin' white-washed out of existence. Is it wrong to waste time—to say nothin' of wastin' birds—whilst shootin' inoffensive pigeons out of the sky? Sure. Is it wrong to bet money what someone worked hard to make on the way a little ivry ball bounces an' jiggles? Damn tootin'."

"Is it a sin for women to for-

get the proper trainin' they received in high school an' take after men what kill pigeons an' play roulette from dawn to dusky—or vice versa? The answer is so obvious I won't even answer it."

"But the fact remains that all these things also come under the headin' of sinful fun. An' in a age slidin' down the chutes to oblivion, I gotta stand on the side of sinful fun. Even if I ain't got the opportunity to enjoy it."

"While there's a certain surface appeal to what you say," I said, "I really don't think that you've thought out all the ramifications of your easy acceptance of vice. Man inches up slowly on the vision

of what man might be if he would only strive. You would prefer—"

"Will you stop it, sonny?" he exclaimed. "I already told you that if I had to vote a party ticket I'd be a solid Morality man. But sin wouldn't attract so much attention unless it was so much fun. Man goes sneakin' up on Morality an' jolly good luck to him if he overtakes the poor dumb beast. But I say that the world is big enough to accommodate sin an' morality both—an' if you wipe out one or the other, then what you get left with is too much goodness or too much badness. Which is about as interestin' as a Republican primary in Phillydelphia or a Democrat one in New York."

The Times Weekly Crossword Puzzle

- | | | | | | |
|--|---|---|---|---|--|
| ACROSS
1—Fruit
6—Macaws
10—Part of fireplace
14—Article of furniture
19—Nautical
21—Fiber plant
22—Small amount
23—City in Texas
24—Studio
26—Goals
28—Furious storm
29—Relative (colloq.)
30—Apothecary's weight
32—Part of window frame (pl.)
33—Alcoholic beverage
34—Devoured
35—Cut
37—River in Belgium
39—Sesame
40—Clue
41—Latin for "journey"
42—Man's name
43—Coupled
44—Accomplished
47—Having pedal digits
48—Goddess of discord
50—Slackening
52—Skin
53—Near
55—High cards
57—Preposition
58—Vex (colloq.)
59—Places
60—Pronoun
62—Once around track
64—Lampreys
66—Symbol for tantalum
68—Symbol for copper | 69—Sacred bull
70—Ocean
71—Spindle on which wheel revolves
72—Staggered
75—Loosely woven cotton
77—Heavenly body
78—Lasso
80—Wear away
81—Crimson
82—Harvesters
84—Appetizer
86—One who orders
87—Breed of dog
89—Resort
92—Handle
95—Sloping
96—Century plant
99—Disclose
101—Satirical poem
103—Plumlike fruit
104—Beverage
105—City in Italy
106—Symbol for calcium
107—Symbol for nickel
108—Brother of Jacob
110—Girl's name
111—Compass point
112—Petitions
113—At this place
115—Tensile strength (abbr.)
117—Mud
119—Teutonic deity
120—Cronies (colloq.)
121—End
124—Spikenard
126—Journey
127—Prohibits
128—Give
130—Unit of Italian currency
132—Recompense
133—Taverns
134—Wager | 135—Openings
137—Native Egyptian
139—Man's nickname
140—Dispatched
141—On a wall
143—Garden implements
145—Starch-yielding herb
146—Folded
148—Swagger
150—Nony person (colloq.)
153—English channel boat
153—Shaded walk
154—Man's name
156—Lead
157—Turkoman tribesman
158—Lean-to
159—Sunrise
160—Loads | DOWN
1—Collect
2—Film formed on copper
3—Occupy place of authority
4—Girl's nickname
5—Wife of Geraint
6—Exclamation "to be"
7—Soak
8—Wine cups
9—Fairies
10—Odor
11—Seeds
12—Possessive pronoun
13—Symbol for tellurium
14—Domesticate
15—High mountain (colloq.)
16—Cried like a sheep
17—Endured
18—Chemical compound | 30—Weird
33—Depression
35—Grate
37—Engineless plane
39—Fork prong
41—Repeat
43—Part of airplane
44—Brazilian estuary
45—Melee
46—Sharpen
47—Electrified particles
48—Rodents
49—Dug out
50—Thin out
51—Small birds
52—Prophet
53—Keener
54—Checked
55—Winglike (colloq.)
56—Public vehicle (colloq.)
58—Without number
59—Practice of spiritualists
60—Listen to
61—Organs of hearing
62—Facility
63—Withered
67—Fruit drink
68—Part of "to be"
70—Unproductive
72—Babylonian hero
74—Behold!
75—Paid notice
77—Barraudas
78—Southern blackbird
83—Girl's name
85—Eagles' nests
86—Infant (colloq.)
87—Reach across
88—Heap
89—Compass point
90—Trotting horses | 91—Warning signal
92—Metal
93—Climbing palm
94—Printer's measure
96—Affection
97—Rip
100—A state (abbr.)
102—Son of Adam
105—Soft pith
109—Mountains of Europe
113—Declared
113—Chickens
114—Sea ducks
116—Antlered animal
118—Man's name
120—Choose
121—Fruit cake
122—Made note of
123—Greenland settlement
125—Let fall
126—Bank employee
127—Musical organization
128—Epic poem
131—Each
132—Shade tree
133—Vegetable
134—Erect
136—Dispatch
138—Fruit cakes
140—Suffix denoting female agent
141—Mark on skin
142—River in Siberia
144—Dirty
147—Macaw
148—Cheer
149—Tier
151—Anglo-Saxon money
153—Manuscript (abbr.)
155—Symbol for tin |
|--|---|---|---|---|--|



The Army in Books

THIS PICTURE, perhaps the most famous action shot from World War I, shows Doughboys of the 2d Inf. Div.'s 23d Inf. on the Western Front. The picture appears in two new books — "The First Book of World War I," by Louis L. Snyder (Franklin Watts, Inc., \$1.95), and "Soldiers: The Fighting Divisions of the Regular Army," by Bruce Jacobs (Norton, \$5.95). The Jacobs book gives complete histories of all divisions now part of the active Army.

(This Week's Solution on Next Page)

Panama: One of Our Biggest Building Feats

THE STRENGTH TO MOVE A MOUNTAIN, by W. Storrs Lee. G. P. Putnam's Sons, N.Y. \$5.

Reviewed by Bob Horowitz.

IN 1958, we tend to forget the staggering problems that had to be solved by the men who built the Panama Canal. Among others, diseases had to be conquered, machinery had to be designed, a big area had to be cleaned up, and American engineers had to learn to operate in a strange place.

On top of this was the local labor problem. W. Storrs Lee, in this superb account of one of America's greatest triumphs, writes:

"Three recruits fresh from Martinique were assigned a job with a wheelbarrow—an invention they had never seen before. Resourcefully they filled it to overflowing with dirt, then pondered for a moment over the problem of transporting it to the dump a hundred yards away. The solution was easy; the two strongest hefted it onto the other's head, and the bearer proudly staggered off as if wheelbarrows had always been carried that way."

One of the best sections of the book describes the influence of women on the rough community of construction gangs. As the ladies arrived, a League of Women Voters organization sprang up. Other clubs were formed, and rough and tumble Panama Canal Zone men soon found themselves attending parties and taking YMCA courses.

A considerable portion of the canal-digging effort consisted of red tape cutting. For a long time, transportation was snarled and mechanics spent more time filling out forms than they spent digging the canal. In July, 1908, the chief engineer, John Stevens, declared: "Nobody was working but the ants and the typists."

• Informal, entertaining.

Navy Novel

THE SLOT, by John Claggett. Crown Publishers, New York, \$3.95.

THE SLOT is a novel about PT boats and their operations during the battle for Guadalcanal. It has all the elements of sex, fighting and humor which make a successful book. The author's big trouble was that he had to keep his crew on the East Coast for half the book in order to get the sex into it. He probably lost some of his effectiveness through this.

• So-so.

Newspaper Novel

THE NORTHERN LIGHT, by A. J. Cronin. Little, Brown, Boston. \$4.

Reviewed by Montgomery Fairfax. **THE** title of A. J. Cronin's newest novel is the name of a conservative daily paper in northern England. Its editor, Henry Page, feels a strong sense of responsibility to his community and to his paper, which has been in his family for 100 years.

Along comes a sensational city

slicker news chain which offers to buy out the Northern Light. Page refuses to sell to the sex-ridden scandal sheet, and a powerful struggle results.

Page maintains his integrity and his paper, but only after fighting off a vicious campaign of blackmail and ruthless competition.

The story is suspenseful and exciting, with a few improbabilities getting by as a result of the fast pace.

• Good yarn.

Light Comedy

FELIX WALKING, by Hilary Ford. Simon and Schuster, N.Y. 216 pages. \$3.50.

THIS pleasant little novel is a delightful spoof of the publishing business. The first-person narrator is a witty girl who works for an unusually pessimistic London publisher, a man who figures that the only kind of novels that are going to make any money are those French books that he is ashamed to publish.

The girl who tells the story spends most of the book fighting off a lecherous, red-headed young man who has just sold his first novel. Sales of the novel were going to reach perhaps a few hundred until the author made a fool of himself in traffic court, got his name in the papers and became notorious.

Then ensues various adventures, including the purchase of a chain-driven three-door 1927 car, and a weekend in a weird castle which is partitioned off to segregate the sexes. Complicating matters are the narrator's modestly nymphomaniac roommate and a handsome young man who wants to grow mushrooms in the cellar.

It's all light, pleasant, tasteful and humorous.—R. S. H.

• Frothy, funny.

A Wild One

CRY FOR HAPPY by George Campbell. Harcourt, Brace and Co., New York. 246 pages. \$3.95.

Reviewed by CAROL ARNDT

"**HOW'D** you guys, all six of us, like to be partners in a geisha house?"

That's the question that kicks off

this hilarious book and makes it as satisfying a yarn as has come out of the post-World War II era.

Although written by a retired Navy captain (now director of Public Relations for the Crusade for Freedom), all branches of the service will enjoy the adventures of Chief Andy Cyphers and his five sidekicks from the Pacific Fleet Combat Camera Unit, who wind up with just about all of Tokyo off limits to them.

A geisha house, complete with a mama san and five girls, is taken over by the camera unit and that's when the snafu begins. Being single and not eligible for commissary cards, the men devise ways of getting food for their establishment. They manage to involve no less a person than a brigadier general of Army QM.

Eager to keep their new home a secret, they change its name from Willow Bough House to The Orphanage, and when the admiral's wife finds out that they've been helping a group of Japanese orphans she insists on calling there to meet the children.

When one of the men decides to

marry one of the geishas, she attends Brides' School, run by a group of American women. The result, of course, is that all the others pick up new ideas, too, and they all want western-style clothing, running the cost of the establishment sky high.

• Wild.

Yankee Boss

CASEY STENGEL, His Half Century of Baseball, by Frank Graham Jr. The John Day Co., New York. \$3.50.

Reviewed by GEORGE MARKER

TO capture the full breadth of Casey Stengel, ball player, manager, clown and tactician, Frank Graham Jr., has been aided by the columned views of some of the nation's sports writers.

The reader is treated to a series of tales—the facts and fiction—which have surrounded a half century's impact of baseball on Stengel and vice versa. Casey, we're told, was a journeyman ball player, and later a manager whose early

READERS' SERVICE

WASHINGTON—Readers interested in books mentioned here can buy them by sending orders to Army Times Book Department, 2020 'M' St., N.W., Washington 6, D.C. Enclose a check or money order if the book price is shown. If not shown, ask for price information. Books will be shipped postpaid to any APO, FPO or U.S. address.

misfortune it was to be stuck with cellar-dwelling clubs.

While he never rocketed into contention with such as Brooklyn or the Boston Bees, Casey was credited each time with getting a maximum effort from his players. When he took over the Yankee post from Bucky Harris in 1949, it was supposed to be a stopgap role until another pilot could be found.

His magnificent job in masterminding the Yankees to six World Series championships seemed like the best answer to the critics who saw old Case as a clown with a knack of pushing the right buttons.

• Just a fair account.

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Ten exquisitely matched quality diamonds enhanced by an exciting mounting for everlasting beauty.

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BULOVA WATCH

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Two brilliant diamonds set in exquisite styled case. 17-jeweled precision movement. White or yellow gold.

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DIAMOND ONYX RING

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Rich 10k gold mounting set with brilliant fine quality diamond in jet onyx. Last a lifetime.

NO DOWN PAYMENT **\$10** Monthly

FULL PRICE \$59.95 (No. 10)



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No. 6

Brilliant technique of new ring mounting makes this amazing beauty an amazing value. Brilliant quality diamond for a lifetime of pleasure.

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Extra special value from one of America's outstanding silversmiths. 52 piece service for eight in outstandingly attractive chest for storage. Chest extra — \$9.95

NO DOWN PAYMENT **\$6** Monthly



MAN'S WATCH

Famous (No. 4) Bulova Dress Watch, impressive in detail. Expansion band. 17-jewel precision movement. Yellow gold.

FULL PRICE \$75.00

NO DOWN PAYMENT **\$10** Monthly

HAMILTON MAN'S WATCH

(No. 2) Tells the time. Shock-resistant. Water and dust resistant. Non-magnetic. 17-jewel precision movement. Stainless steel case and matching expansion band.

FULL PRICE \$75.00

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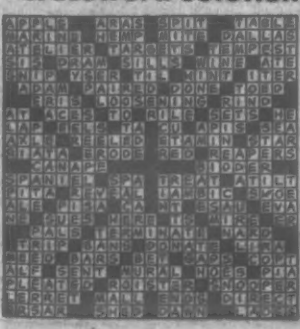
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Crossword Solution



Travel Trailers Help Families Find Answer To Vacation Problems

CHICAGO—Do you have a family, children and pets and wonder what you'll do when vacation comes along? Motels, hotels, and resorts can be too expensive for a family of four or five, and even if you have the money, most of them will not take dogs, cats, or white mice.

A travel trailer might be the thing for you. You can buy them from \$800 and up—you can even rent one!

People are just becoming aware of the convenience, comfort, and economical aspect of travel trailering for families. Hunters and fishermen have used them for years, of course.

"We receive many letters every day, asking where people can rent travel trailers and even the larger mobile homes," said E. L. Wilson, Managing Director of Mobile Homes Manufacturers Association.

"You'll have to buy a hitch for your car, but they can be purchased from \$15 and up, depending on size and weight of travel trailer," Wilson pointed out.

They come in sizes from 12 to 25 feet long units, with combination refrigerator-icebox, range, and lights on either electricity or bottled butane gas. Because of this feature, you can park at one of the regular mobile home parks or use any of the National or State parks that allow trailer parking, and have electricity and running water. Or, you can park in the woods and use your butane, and big water tank located above the sink.

TODAY, MANY of the larger mobile home or travel trailer dealers rent travel trailers per day or week, with the average cost of \$35 per week.

Rental for overnight space in a park costs from \$1.50 to \$3.00, but the more you pay the better the service, and facilities, such as swimming pool, recreation building with planned entertainment, shuffleboard and tennis courts.

The travel trailer interior features gay cotton curtains and plywood walls. There is a double bed with a bunk above it, a dinette which makes into a bed, closet and cupboards, drawers and storage space, a butane range with oven, a refrigerator or 50-lb. ice-box and sink. The larger units have toilet and shower, separate bedroom and many other conveniences.

The majority of 15-footers sell new for \$800 to \$1200. Families who own them claim that the trailer has paid for itself in three to five years, because vacation expenses have been cut more than half, according to a recent survey by MHMA.

All you have to do is to connect that hitch, pile your family in the car, and drive away with your tiny apartment on wheels.

MORE BEAUTIFUL, spacious, and better equipped mobile home parks are dotting America's highways and byways than ever before, according to figures appearing in the 1957-58 OFFICIAL MOBILE HOMES PARK GUIDE published by the Mobile Homes Manufacturing Association.

The latest guide lists 6104 mobile home parks which have passed the most rigid inspection ever conducted to gain MHMA approval. This is an increase of 804 parks over the 1956-57 guide-listing of 5500 parks that won MHMA approval.

"An upgrading trend is apparent both in the improvement of existing parks and the construction of new ones all along the line," Edward L. Wilson, MHMA Managing Director, said. "This is the result of new capital being attracted to the industry."

Of the 6104 approved parks, 1616 received a gold star. They were graded at 95 points or more and are considered "exceptional."

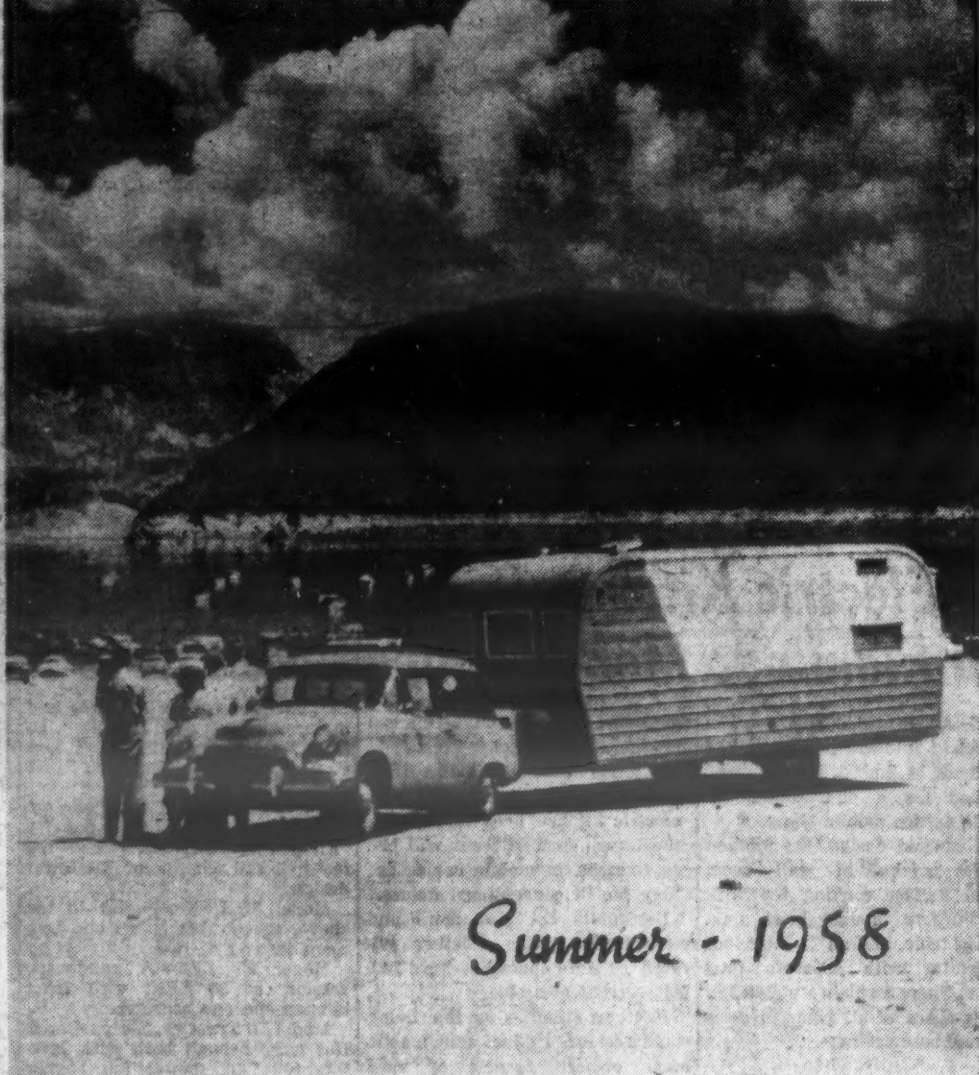
Right now, there are approximately 14,195 mobile home parks in the United States which provide 511,649 spaces.



MORE AND MORE servicemen and their families are finding that a modern mobile home is the answer to keep a happy home life during frequent changes of station. Typical of the 1958 mobile homes is the 45-foot tenwide Trotwood Morada with its spacious kitchen. Cabinets, stained a cheerful brown, keynote the decorating scheme. Appliances and counter tops follow an L-shaped arrangement.

MOBILE HOMES GUIDE

ARMY TIMES · AIR FORCE TIMES · NAVY TIMES



Mobile Homes Group Helps Industry, Trailer Owners

CHICAGO, Ill.—If you live in a mobile home, are planning to buy one, or have just an interest in mobile living, it can be to your advantage to know the functions of the Mobile Homes Manufacturers Association and its services to the industry.

If you want a handy booklet on the care and upkeep of your mobile home, want to know state regulations covering length and width, and want to build a mobile home park—MHMA will be glad to serve you.

The Association maintains a legal department to assist local groups in working for fair legislation, taxation, zoning and other public matters.

In the public relations field, MHMA is the national spokesman for the industry, concerned with all fields of telling the mobile living story to the public.

In Washington, MHMA has an active group of consultants and staff members working constantly in Federal matters. In cooperation with other industry organizations, the Association has been able to gain Government recognition of mobile living and obtain action by Congress and other Federal bodies for the betterment of this new form of American housing.

These successes include removal

of the excise tax on mobile homes, reimbursement of servicemen for transporting their mobile homes between duty stations, and Congressional approval of FHA-approved mortgage loans for mobile home park construction.

MHMA is the only national association with a mobile home park planning division. Throughout the year this office provides suggested park layouts and technical information. During the past year more than 12,000 copies of its "Suggested Park Rules and Regulations" were distributed in response to requests.

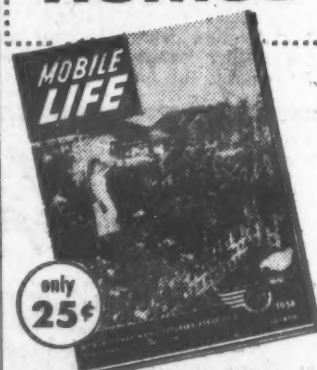
MHMA works with bankers to provide adequate financing for mobile home buyers. The Association exhibits at banker conventions, meets with financial leaders and issues an annual report on the experience of lending institutions with mobile home financing.

During the past two years, the Association opened offices in Los Angeles and Fort Worth to provide broader coverage of its activities and to bring convenient offices for the mobile home owners and other industry groups to these important areas.

In addition, the Association publishes a monthly magazine.

If you have a question about mobile living or need information, write or visit the nearest MHMA office.

NEW Book tells all about **Mobile Homes**



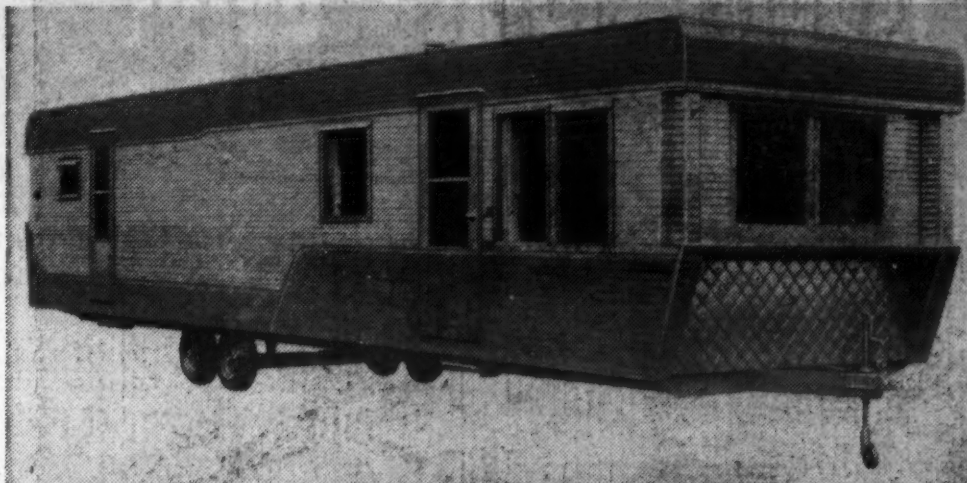
1958 MHMA Yearbook

the only book that gives you
• Articles on how to shop for a mobile home, how to tow one, mobile home parks, experiences of mobile home families.
• New 1958 models, with pictures and complete specifications, from 75 manufacturers and suppliers.

Send for your MHMA Yearbook now!

Mobile Homes Manufacturers Assn.
20 N. Wacker Drive
Dept. AFT-658, Chicago 6, Ill.
Please send my copy of MOBILE LIFE. Enclosed is 25¢ to cover mailing and handling costs.
Name _____
Address _____
City _____ Zone _____ State _____

Quick Change Artist



THE CONVERT-A-ROOM, a two-bedroom mobile home one minute, turns into a one-bedroom model in the next. Manufactured by Richardson Homes Corp. of Elkhart, Ind., a hinged wall separates the center bedroom from the living room. With the wall in place, it is a two bedroom model. Swing the wall back and a living room six feet longer than previously is yours. The Convert-A-Room comes in a 45-foot, tenwide balcony kitchen model.

All-Electric Kitchen Built For Flamingo Mobile Home

LOS ANGELES, Calif. — The all-electric kitchen has been put on wheels in the "dream kitchen" designed for a 46-foot-long, 10-wide Flamingo mobile home.

Of L-shaped design, the kitchen includes a built-in wall oven, built-in surface cooking top with four burners, double bowl sink, gate leg table, and an 11-cubic foot refrigerator with separate food freezer. There is plenty of kitchen storage space of all kinds in overhead and base cabinets.

IN DEVELOPING this attractive, convenient kitchen, designers kept the feminine viewpoint in mind. The color scheme is bright and warm. Appliances are finished in new sunny yellow and the cabinetry is in natural wood tones.

Although the refrigerator is a free-standing unit, the sheer-look styling made possible a neat, built-in installation, conveniently near the dining table and easily accessible to the food preparation area. There are special storage compartments above and below the wall oven. A short peninsular type counter suggests the point of divi-

sion between the open-type kitchen and the adjacent living area.

The manufacturer of the first mobile home to feature an all-electric kitchen believes that in the future such kitchens will be as common in mobile homes as they are in conventional homes.

He points out that more and more trailer parks—whether privately or state operated—have 220-volt current available.

Another stimulus is the living standards of trailer and mobile home owners. Income of most mobile home owners is above the national average, and the home-on-wheel dwellers include a high percentage of students, skilled professional groups and retired people with discriminating tastes.

The result is that mobile home owners expect their homes to be furnished with the latest appliances such as electric ranges, washers, dryers and dishwashers.

In short, they want every convenience of the conventional home, plus the special economy and labor-saving features of mobile home living.

Detroit Adds Models for '58

"The five new 1958 models now in production give Detroit its finest, most complete line," says F. A. "Mac" McCallum, Vice President, Sales.

Model 35 TFK—A two bedroom and dinette with the popular "Kitchen in the front." Has all the features and charm of Detroit design.

Model 30 LFK—Similar to the above, except that it has one bedroom instead of two.

Model 25 LFK—A condensed version of 30 LFK, with front kitchen and one bedroom.

Model 20 Traveler. Sleeps 4 or 6. Has walk-through bath with lavatory, toilet and shower; four burner stove, oil heater and large windows.

Model 15 Traveler. A real camper. Not dependent on electricity. Water tank with pump; gas light; gas stove; ice box.

Literature on all models on request to Detroit Mobile Homes, 1517 Virginia Street, St. Louis, Michigan.

Yellowstone Trailers Designed for the Road

ELKHART, Ind.—The thing that strikes you when you first inspect a Yellowstone travel trailer is the compact way the trailer has been designed for comfortable living. There are plenty of windows, adequate kitchen facilities, including range and sink as well as ample closet space.

Yellowstones are travelers especially appealing to folks on the go, for those whose living requires

rather frequent moves, or for those lucky persons who are travel bent for pleasure and want the comforts of home right with them.

Quality construction and specialized experience in travel type trailers is one of Yellowstone's biggest assets. For complete literature on Yellowstone travel trailers merely write to the company in Wakarusa, Indiana. Literature on the trailers will be sent to you at once.

Take 'em with you
In a NEW...

RICHARDSON
MOBILE HOME

It's Easier! Fun!
Saves You Money!

ONLY RICHARDSON HAS THE

CONVERT-A-ROOM

The mobile home that you can change from a 1-bedroom to a 2-bedroom—and back again—in seconds! It's like getting two mobile homes for the price of one!

22 different models from which to choose—29' and 34' 8" wide, plus 38', 42', 47' and 50' lengths in both 8' and 10' widths.

All models completely furnished—just bring your food, bed-clothes and move in!

See your nearest Richardson dealer!
Or write us for his name and address.

Richardson
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Rembrandt

Rembrandt 148

Write for your nearest dealer.
Two completely private bedrooms
with Island Kitchen!

Rembrandt

MOBILE HOMES, INC.

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**Real Luxury
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NOW, a genuine Vagabond at a lower price! All of the traditional qualities of this famous make can be yours, in a new Vagabond.

FREE—illustrated literature on all Vagabond models, with floor plans... your name on a card will bring it and the name of your nearest dealer.

Vagabond

VAGABOND COACH MANUFACTURING COMPANY, NEW HUDSON, MICHIGAN

To earn the Gold Seal certain high standards are requisite. Vagabond has these high quality features in abundance.

Mobile Home Buying Called An Investment

LOS ANGELES, Calif.—Buying a mobile home is not only an adventure—it's an investment that should be considered with utmost care before a decision is made. That's the counsel of John O'Connor, executive director of Trailer Coach Association which represents western trailer manufacturers, dealers and industry suppliers.

O'Connor offers some basic tips that can serve as a guide to prospective mobile home owners.

1. Don't rush into buying. Gather all available information regarding mobile homes in the price and size range that interests you. Visit all the dealers in your area, attend trailer shows, write to manufacturers, talk to mobile home owners.

Trailer magazines and books are also good sources of information. One particularly valuable book is Robert Nulsen's "How to Buy Trailers" published by Trail-Club of America, Box 1276, Beverly Hills, Calif.

Trailer industry associations are also excellent sources of information and guidance. Principal ones are Trailer Coach Association, 607 South Hobart Blvd., Los Angeles, Mobile Home Manufacturers Assn., 20 North Wacker Drive, and Mobile-home Dealers National Assn., 39 South LaSalle St. — Both in Chicago, Ill.

2. Check the manufacturer or manufacturers in whose products you are specially interested. Are they established firms? How's their credit rating? Are they members of industry associations such as TCA or MHMA?

3. One of the most important things a dealer can offer you is a service guarantee, particularly the reciprocal service-guarantee recommended by the Mobilehome Dealers National Association. This means that no matter where you go, you will be able to obtain service from a dealer member of the Association. When you buy from a dealer who offers you such a service guarantee, you may pay a little more, but it's worth it.

4. In making your purchase, make sure that you are satisfied and clear on all details involved—financing, insurance, what the purchase price includes in the way of decorations and furnishings, water, sewerage and electrical lines. In particular, financing and insurance should be investigated with special care to make sure you are getting the best possible deal.

"If you follow these basic rules," O'Connor says, "you'll be taking a major step toward making your mobile home investment pay off in long-term personal satisfaction."

Carrier Names New Distributors

SYRACUSE, N.Y.—Two new distributors have been named by Carrier Corporation to handle its air conditioning products for mobile homes.

Abrasive Tools and Supply, Inc., Salt Lake City, Utah, was signed to cover Utah, Idaho and Montana; Colorado Trailer Supply, Colorado Springs, Colo., will sell in its home state as well as in Wyoming and New Mexico.

John Ayer, Sales manager of Carrier's Mobile Home department, says the two new distributors will handle the complete line of products, including the Mobilemaster year around air conditioner, the popular Roomette air conditioner and the Mobilair radiant heater.

NATO Has 90-Percent Renewal Mark

SARASOTA, Fla. — Ward H. Patton Jr., president of the National Association of Trailer Owners, announces that renewal of second-year membership in the organization has been well over 90 percent.

NATO, located in the heart of mobilehome country at Sarasota, offers services to the mobilehome owner similar to the services offered the automobile owner by the automobile clubs.

These include free travel routing service for either trailer or automobile; mail forwarding service; theft reward protection; \$1000 personal accident insurance; a year's subscription to The Mobilehome Owner, official publication of the National Association of Trailer Owners; scotchlite emblem; membership credentials; and most important, membership in an organization devoted to improving mobilehome living.

"Our unusually high rate of renewal," Patton said, "shows that NATO fills a need long felt by those who prefer to live in mobilehomes. We have received many testimonial letters from members as they renewed their membership, which made us feel that our efforts to continually improve the NATO services have been well worthwhile."

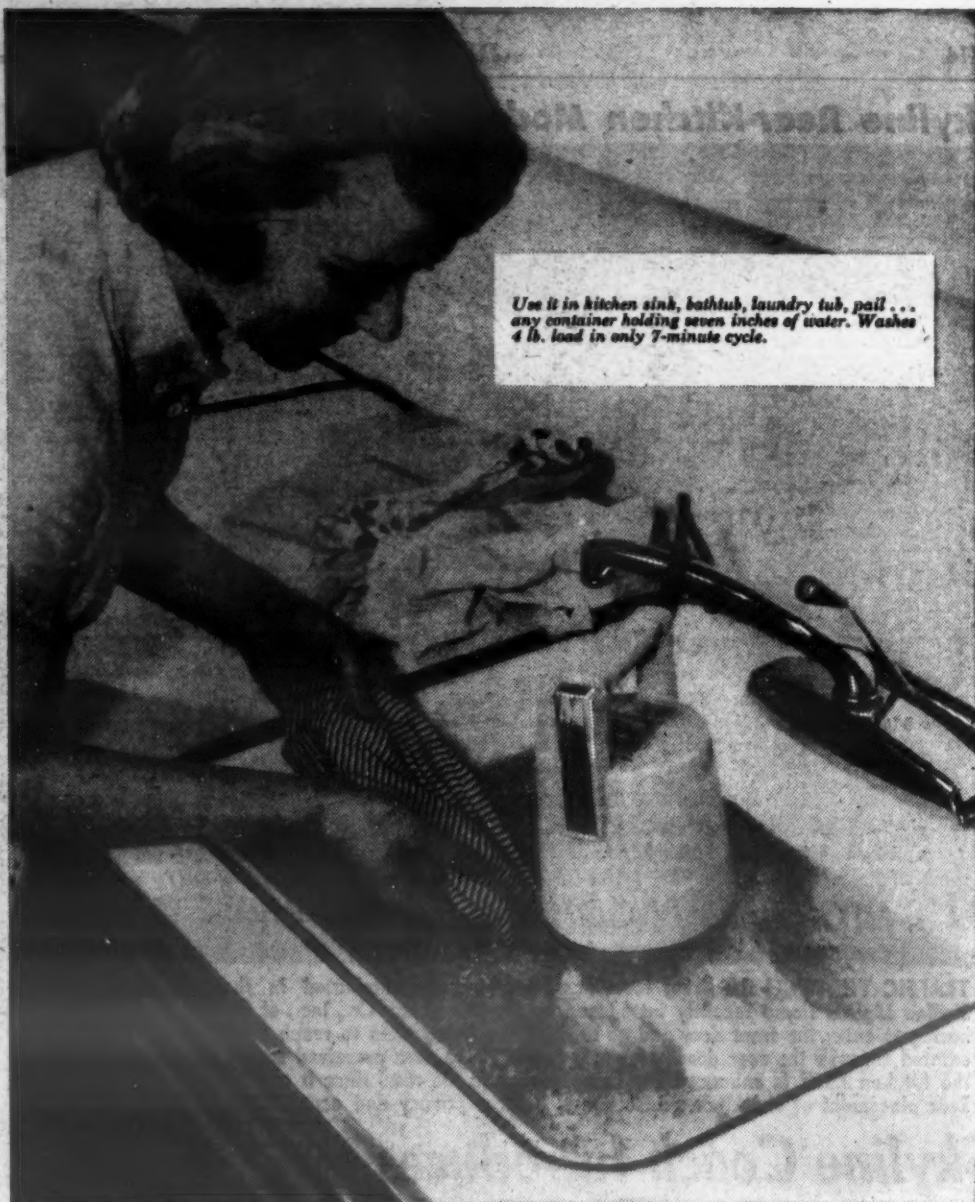
The NATO staff is particularly interested in the housing problems of Service personnel. Assistant Secretary Glisson served with the Army in the Pacific and Japan; Secretary Brewer was a member of the Rainbow Division and fought with them in France; Executive Vice President Baker fought with the Army in France and in War II in the Air Force. President Patton served with the Navy and is a survivor of the aircraft carrier, U.S.S. Bismarck Sea.

Since Service personnel all over the world have shown so much interest in the progress of NATO, readers of the ARMY, NAVY, AIR FORCE TIMES may obtain a complimentary copy of the anniversary issue of The Mobilehome Owner by sending their request to NATO, 1359 Main, Sarasota, Fla. This, the March issue, contains a striking pictorial article on Arizona, as well as feature articles such as "On The Road,"—helpful hints for the men on repairs and travel, "Skull Practice,"—the monthly crossword, "Over the Patio Hedge,"—a food column for mobile homemakers, "Mobile Manorisms,"—a humorous column, "The Owner Speaks" pages, and other articles and features of interest to all mobilehome owners.

"NATO is cooperating with the other national associations in the industry," Mr. Patton states, "to better mobile living."

Adding Space

MELROSE PARK, Ill.—Outdoor rooms and additional home storage space facilities, which can be added to mobile homes at low cost, are described in booklets available from: Grand Sheet Metal Products Co., Dept. AT, 2056 Ruby St., Melrose Park.



Use it in kitchen sink, bathtub, laundry tub, pail... any container holding seven inches of water. Washes 4 lb. load in only 7-minute cycle.

GOES ANYWHERE...
WASHES ALMOST
EVERYTHING

NEW AMI WASHER



No storage problem. Use your AMI any time of day or night in mobile homes, barracks, apartments, motels,—on trips, wherever you go.



Available also with this smart, luggage-like fiberglass carrying case that serves as a tub, with wringer and fill hose. Weighs less than sewing machine, complete.

ENDS WASHDAY WORRIES FOR THE MILITARY FAMILY!

No more hand washing drudgery. Simply plug the AMI into any electrical outlet. Then all by itself your AMI Washer TUMBLES, AGITATES, GENTLY SCRUBS, AND AERATES CLOTHING WITH MILLIONS OF TINY AIR BUBBLES for the cleanest, freshest wash you've ever seen.

Weighs only 9 lbs., only 14" high, yet this remarkable washer performs just as well as big washers costing far, far more. Washes shirts, socks, blouses, children's clothing, sleep wear, diapers, wash-n-wear miracle fabrics, even the most delicate lingerie... thoroughly, safely, sparkling clean.

See the amazing AMI Washer at your P-X or write directly for complete information and availability.

USE THIS COUPON FOR COMPLETE INFORMATION

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1500 Union Ave., S.E. Grand Rapids 2, Michigan

Gentlemen: Please send complete information on the new Portable AMI Washer.

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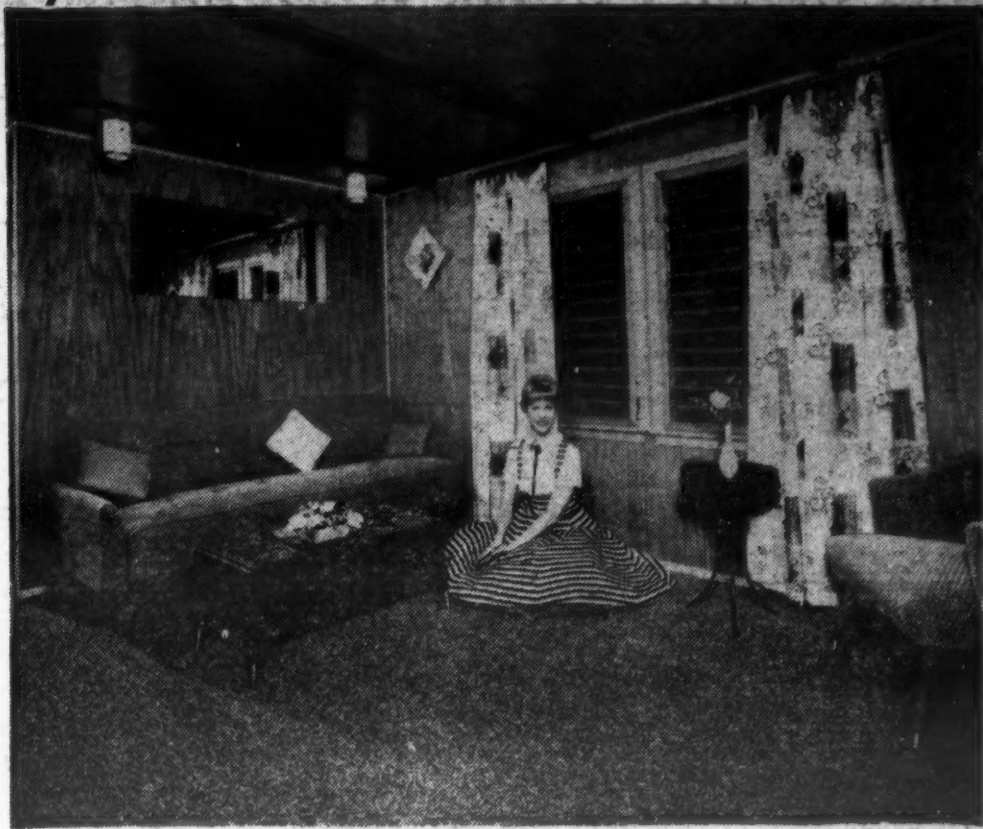
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CITY OR TOWN _____ STATE _____

AMI Incorporated
1500 Union Ave., S.E., Grand Rapids 2, Michigan

Skyline Rear-Kitchen Model



TRAFFIC THROUGH the living room has been virtually eliminated in the new Rear Kitchen Skyline Mobile Home recently introduced by Skyline Coach Co., Inc., of Elkhart, Ind. Instead of having to enter the front door and go through the living room to reach the kitchen, this model is entered through the rear door. Not only is the living area preserved for its actual intention, but the kitchen itself is enhanced (by being placed in the rear) since it can have more window area. Rear placement of the kitchen also allows greater privacy and accessibility to other rooms.

Skyline Coach Introduces Model With Rear Kitchen

SOUTH BEND, Ind.—The kitchen has returned to its normal place—at the rear of the home—in the new Rear Kitchen 50' 10"-wide Skyline Mobile Home introduced by Skyline Coach Co., Inc., Elkhart, Indiana.

"We're introducing an entire new traffic pattern to mobile living," says Arthur Decio, Skyline President, "giving it the same pattern as in stationery housing."

"Instead of having to enter the front door and go through the living room to reach the kitchen, now you enter directly into the kitchen through the rear door. It saves the front door and living room area from needless wear and tear. Also, groceries can be brought directly into the kitchen."

Another advantage of the Rear Kitchen model over side or front kitchen types, according to Decio, is the greater flexibility in the size and relationship of the various living areas. The living room, for example, is 10 percent larger than in side kitchen models, while the bathroom is 42 percent larger and bathroom storage space has been doubled. Storage space has also been increased in the bedroom.

In the rear kitchen model, there is over 100 percent more window area than in side kitchen models, and over 31 percent more than front kitchen models. This is mainly due to the corner location of the three large jalousie windows sun-lighting the dinette area, plus an-

other large jalousie window over the L-shaped counter top and sink unit. The counter top area is 18% larger than in front kitchen models—35% more than side kitchen models. Cupboard storage space, too, is greatly increased—over 21% more than other models.

With the kitchen located in the rear of the home all the rooms are given greater privacy and accessibility. A sink full of dishes can be left without fear that company in the living room will see them. Objectionable cooking odors are wafted out of the rear kitchen by the ventilating fan so they don't invade the living room.

Along the wide hallway leading from the rear kitchen to the living room, sliding doors lend privacy to the luxurious bath with colored fixtures. The furnace is also housed in the bath, out of sight. Adjacent to the bath—also with sliding door—is the middle bedroom with its seven feet of wardrobe and storage space.



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Reasonable Terms
Complete Mobile Home Repairs
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to those who want their luxury moderately priced. The most expensive apartment can't compare to the step saving TRAVEL.

35-42-45-50 ft. models with all around excellent decor in every room.

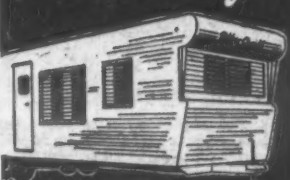
Visit us to get all the details.

MARTY'S MOBILE HOMES, INC.
RTE. 20 WORCESTER, MASS.
(25 mi. from FORT DEVENS)

Azalea Trailer Park Expanded

CHARLESTON, S.C. — Mrs. Pearl Gore has expanded the facilities of Azalea Trailer Park at 1705 Sumner St. in North Charleston. The park is located about two miles from Charleston AFB and is near most of the city's Naval installations.

Ritz-Craft



**TAKES
A TOUGH
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Quality standards are high at Ritz-Craft. Final inspection is tough. Prove this to yourself. Soon! Visit your dealer. Sizes in 27, 29, 35 and 46 foot lengths. Ask for complete folder.

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P. O. Box 159
Argos, Indiana

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Address

Jalousie Doors Added To Vagabond for 1958

DETROIT.—The all-new Vagabond Mobile Home for 1958 features Bron-Mar aluminum jalousie

window doors. This styled door was chosen by the manufacturer because it provides the latest in comfort and convenience.

Regal Features Three Bedrooms

A roomy Regal 53-foot tenwide, produced by Brentwood, is now ready with three bedrooms. Regal also features the two-bedroom model. The front kitchen is equipped with colored appliances and a gas water heater. There is a large dining area and many closets.

The living room has genuine walnut and oak paneled walls, and an acoustical tile, beamed ceiling. Complete information is available from Brentwood Trailers, Inc., Dept. AT, 9949 S. Cottage Grove Ave., Chicago 28, Ill.

In Seven Colors

Seven decorator colors distinguish the all-new Vernois series T-481 gas drop-in cooking units. Finishes available include satin chrome and porcelain colors white, copperstone, blue, pink, yellow and turquoise. Illustrated literature is available from Mount Vernon Furnace & Mfg. Co., Dept. AT, Mount Vernon, Ill.

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To The Military"

NEW MONITOR

Washes 5 lbs.
in
5 minutes!



PORTABLE

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\$64.95

Big family washer in compact size. Needs only the space of a kitchen chair. Exclusive AERATOR action—washes the whole family wash sparkling clean.

**WITH FOLD-IN JUMBO
ELECTRIC WRINGER**

Gleaming white table top for many household uses.

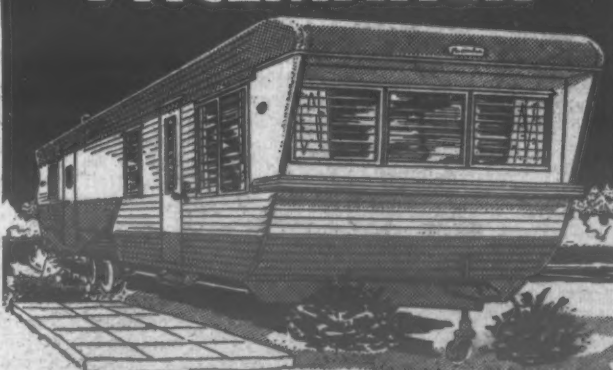
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PACEMAKER



Custom Deluxe Ten-Wides

In the price range for your family budget!

PACEMAKER TRAILER CO. ELKHART, INDIANA

Small, Lightweight Machine Speeds Clothes Washing Time

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. — A revolutionary washing machine, 14 inches high, weighing nine pounds, with a washing action as effective as any conventional unit, has been announced.

The machine is the result of four years of research by A M I Incorporated of Grand Rapids. The A M I Washer needs no tub of its own. It sits on suction cups in any convenient sink, basin, tub or large pail, and operates wherever electricity is available. A container about 18" in diameter and 7" in depth is recommended.

The A M I Washer has a patented four-way washing action that gets a four-pound load of clothes sparkling clean in seven to ten minutes. The four basic principles of washing action — tumbling, agitation, aeration and

gentle hand scrubbing—are combined for the first time in this remarkable machine.

The machine has been tested for safety and can operate even when completely submerged.

A M I needs no attachments, installation or plumbing. It is ideal for travelers and people in mobile homes and apartment dwellers. Career girls, college students, military personnel and young married couples will find the new unit a perfect answer to their laundry problems.

Since the machine does such an excellent job with fragile personal laundry, it is recommended as an auxiliary help in homes that have standard automatic washers.

Truly portable, this nine-pound machine can be carried around as easily as a coffee pot. It can be

stored under the kitchen sink, in a cabinet, on a low shelf, or even in a drawer. The A M I Washer will sell for \$50.95.

Although a midget in size, the machine is a giant in washing power. The A M I has special talents for delicate personal laundry, knitted garments and drip-dry clothes that would otherwise have to be painstakingly washed by hand.

A M I is a breeze to operate. Water up to the level indicated on the machine is needed; then soap or detergent and the load of clothes. There are no dials to set, no delicate adjustments to get out of order.

When the washer is plugged in, the molded nylon scrubbers of the agitator move up and down and clothes are floated through the water on a tide of bubbles produced by air ducts at the bot-

tom of the washer. This process is called aeration and serves to multiply the efficiency of the detergent as well as to circulate the clothes.

Clothes are rinsed in the same simple way. Soapy water is

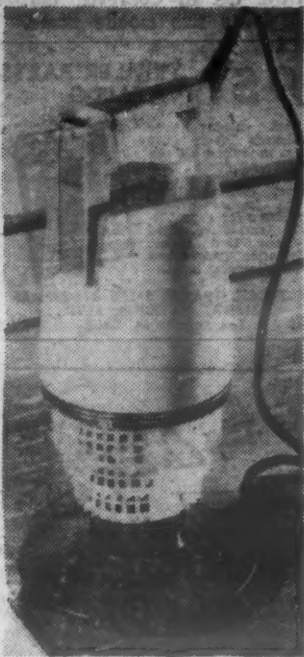
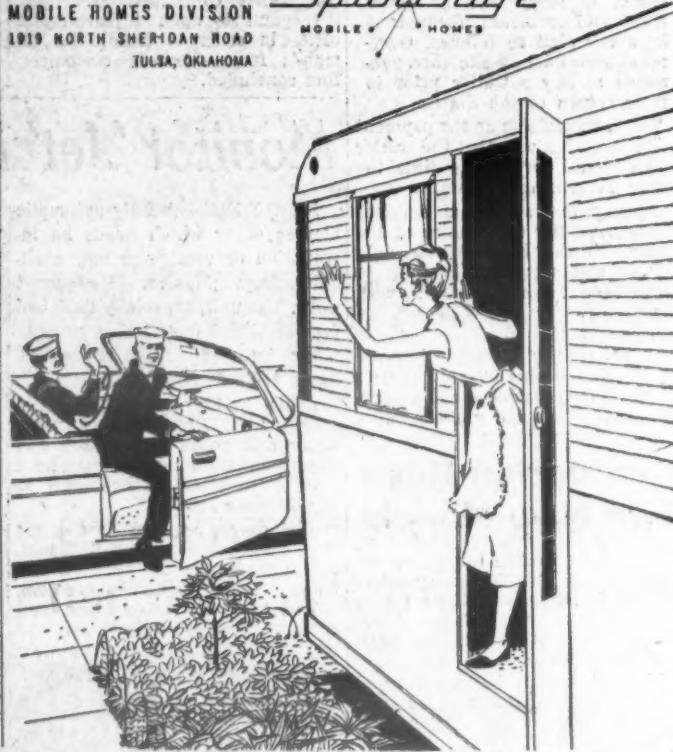
drained out and the container refilled with clear water. The same four-way action which washes the clothes so effectively will rinse out every bit of the detergent or soap which is a cause of yellowing of clothes.

THE MOST PRACTICAL HOME FOR THE FAMILY MAN IN THE SERVICE

Yes... mobile living — in an exciting new Sparcraft — is the most practical solution to the service man's family housing problem. You can't beat a Sparcraft for on base or off-the-base housing — it moves whenever and wherever you do, while you're in service and the minute you're a civilian. In the popular price field, Sparcraft dominates in quality... leads in value. See Sparcraft on dealer lots — today!

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MOBILE HOMES DIVISION
1919 NORTH SHERIDAN ROAD
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Sparcraft
MOBILE HOMES

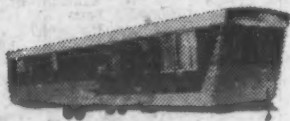


A M I WASHER

"the best mobile home buy today... that's hi-fi quality all the way..."

ROYCRAFT

There's really high fidelity in a Roycraft because there's 29 years experience in fine mobile home construction behind every model. It's a mobile home you can be proud to own... and the things you get in a Roycraft as standard are optional at extra cost in others. Compare the 1958 Roycraft with all others and we think you'll want to join the thousands of Roycraft owners who enjoy mobile home living at its best. Why not send for our new catalog that will give you the full story. Write us today.



ROYCRAFT
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CHESANING, MICH.

At last!

You enter through the kitchen!

SKYLINE

50' x 10'
WIDE

REAR KITCHEN

...the mobile home with the family-style traffic plan

Introduces an entire new traffic pattern to mobile home living — just like stationary housing — with the rear or kitchen door for general day-in-and-day-out service, saving the front door and living room area from needless wear and tear. A "dream come true" for housewives — of all ages. And it features all the built-in quality and extras long a part of the Skyline tradition.

See the new 50' 10'-wide Rear Kitchen model at your Skyline dealer's — TODAY! Or write for free literature and name of nearest dealer.



Model 50-X2RK
5th Avenue Custom-10
featuring the Contemporary
REAR KITCHEN

GREATER WINDOW AREA—Rear kitchen has over 100% more window area than side kitchen model; over 31% more than front kitchen model. **MORE CUPBOARD SPACE**—Over 21% more storage space in the rear kitchen. **MORE WORK SHELF AREA**. 18% more than front kitchen model; 35% more than side kitchen. **LARGER BATH ROOM**. Over 42% larger than other models with 100% more storage space. **LARGER LIVING ROOM**. Over 10% larger than in side kitchen model. **MORE BEDROOM STORAGE SPACE**. Almost 15% more storage space in the rear kitchen model.

More
carefree
living
for less

Skyline

mobile homes

Skyline Coach Co., Inc.
Elkhart, Ind. • Ocala, Fla.

Trailer Park Marks Fifth Anniversary

DOVER, Del.—Kings Cliffe Trailer Park, on Route US 113 near the city, marked its fifth anniversary of service to mobile home owners this month. Organized Jan. 31, 1953, it was on June 1 of the same year that Col. Harold J. Rau (USAF-Ret.) greeted his first customer. Since that time, the park has increased its number of trailer spaces from 28 to 157.

In 1955, the company opened a trailer sales office alongside its mobile home park and has since become one of the largest dealers on the east coast.

Kings Cliffe has sold mobile homes to servicemen at Dover AFB and overseas through a lay-away plan as follows. Overseas personnel make arrangements to buy a trailer prior to their return to the States.

The company sets up the payment scale in such a way that the trailer is well paid for by the time the buyer returns to the states.

Among the additional services offered are the deliverance of the trailer to the buyer's new duty station and set it up for him to move into when he arrives with his family.

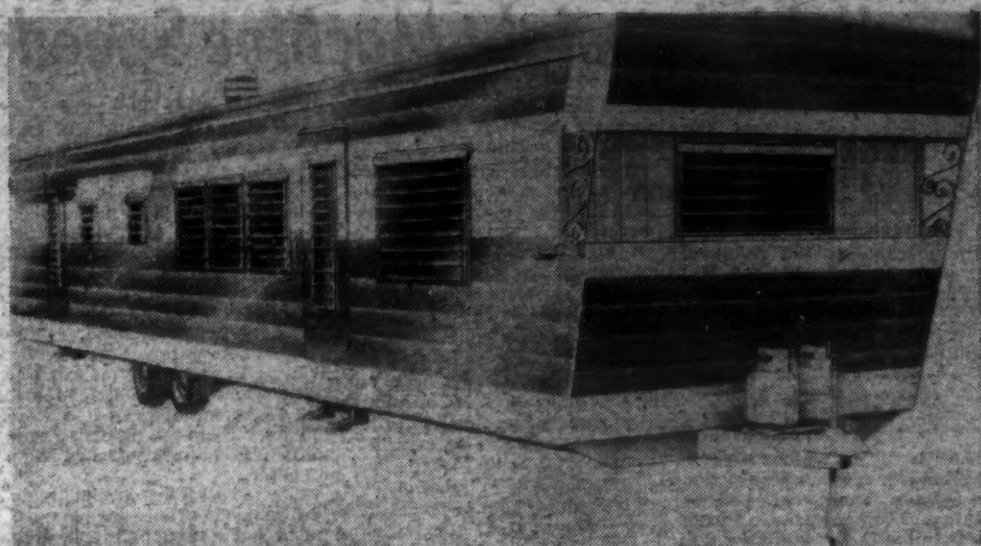
This service is offered at the regular factory advertised price of the trailer plus freight. There's no additional charge for the delivery and set-up service, according

to Colonel Rau, a veteran of 21 years AF service.

Kings Cliffe Trailers Sales has made many deliveries under this plan and have found the service completely satisfactory to the customer.

The company handles many different brands of nationally advertised mobile homes and will make deliveries anywhere in the continental United States.

It plans to open a Washington office in order to handle its demands from overseas customers, Rau concluded.



CURRENT POPULARITY of the 46-foot tenwide Landola with two bedrooms is unprecedented in the company's history, according to Dolin Young of Landola Trailer Mfg. Co. at Converse, Ind. Reason for the popularity, he states, is the nominal price for such a large size mobile home.

Monitor 'Jet' Dryer Needs No Installation

NEW YORK.—A fully automatic clothes dryer which needs no installation or venting is now available from Monitor Equipment Corp. The unit, especially designed for mobile home living, simply plugs into any standard mobile home 110 volt power line.

Louis I. Falzer, general sales manager of Monitor, said "This dryer took years of research and experimentation but we now have a fully automatic clothes dryer in our 'Monitor Jet 99'."

The dryer requires less space than a kitchen chair, the firm said, and it eliminates the need for lint traps... there is no lint problem.

The "Jet 99" is portable and compact. Placed on wheels it can

be rolled out of sight when not in use. Complete size is 16"x16"x32". The unit is done in white enamel and contains a utility top.

The dryer is loaded from the top. The drying action floats the clothes in waves of heated air. Capacity of the Monitor dryer is six to eight pounds. Quietness and lack of vibration are among the features claimed by the manufacturer.

The dryer is priced at \$109.95 and is made to go with the Monitor Aerator Mobile Home Washer which costs \$64.95 and up. The washer features a side-mounted aerator which cleanses by forcing aerated water through the clothes

rather than by beating them. Five pounds can be washed in as many minutes, the maker says, and smaller loads can be handled economically.

For further details on these units, write to Monitor Equipment Corp., Dept. AT, Riverdale-on-Hudson, New York 71, N.Y.

1958 TRAILER PARTS CATALOG

Biggest catalog ever published: over 1500 items, including all the newest products that make your trailer the perfect home. Guaranteed lowest prices! Send for your copy TODAY. Send \$1.00, good on your first order. Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back.



NATIONAL TRAILER SALES & SUPPLIES
12145-AT NATIONAL BLVD.
Los Angeles 64, Calif.

Kentuckian Has Two New Models

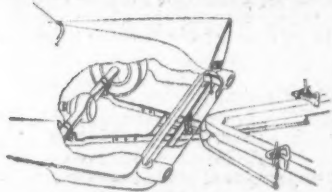
Kentuckian mobile homes has announced two new 10' wide models 48' and 52' long with six floor plans. Especially popular is the front kitchen and front bedroom bath and half model.

Kentuckian has become famous for its hardwood frame, glued side-wall construction and livable floor plans which are a must for mobile living.

According to Ken Starrett, sales manager for Kentuckian mobile homes, Kentuckians are being shipped into such places as Alaska where construction and insulation details are of prime importance, especially over the Alcan highway.

EAZ-LIFT...

Semi Load-Equalizing
AXLE HITCH
for heavy
MOBILEHOMES



Controls heaviest loads without overload springs... fits all cars... bolts on — no welding necessary... quick and easy to install using famous EAZ-LIFT spring bars. 60,000 EAZ-LIFT users can't be wrong — ask the man who has one!

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World's largest manufacturer of
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It isn't how much
you spend...
but what you get
for what you spend!



An Anderson Mobile Home gives you so very much more... unmistakable quality, distinctive interiors, decidedly newer floor plans.

From the basic construction, utilizing quality materials and exclusive Anderson methods — to the use of finest of furnishings and careful finishing, you can be sure that your Anderson is your wisest investment!

For descriptive information write Dept. T, Huron Sales Co., East Tawas, Michigan



"America's Finest Mobile Home!"

ANDERSON COACH CO.
EAST TAWAS, MICHIGAN

LOOK FOR THIS SIGN OF THE *Liberty* LINE



PRICE?



the answer is **Lancer**

FEATURES?



Spence-Craft gives you more

LUXURY?



Step up to a **STYLELINE**

Products of **LIBERTY COACH COMPANY, INC.**
★ Bremen, Indiana

'Carefree', Exec Terms Mobile Life

CASSOPOLIS, Mich. — Throughout America, more families than ever before are enjoying a sharing of activities by all members of the family — termed "togetherness." Men serving in the armed forces can, in many instances, enjoy the closeness and happiness of true family living by obtaining a mobile home—a real home on wheels that may be moved quickly from one location to another.

"This carefree kind of life has long been termed 'the American way of living,'" stated Norman C. Wolfe, president of the American Coach Co. of Cassopolis, "and it is a great satisfaction to us as an individual manufacturer, as well as to the entire industry, that our product has been the means of enabling many men serving in the armed forces to keep their families together under the conditions regulating their lives while in service."

Long known as a quality-built mobile home that offers "something different, something better," the family of American mobile homes includes 22 models in 8-wide and 10-wide from 35' to 50' in length. The American home is built to high standards of quality and its construction features are pictured and described in a special brochure—complete literature is available on request.

American mobile homes are smooth, clean-cut, in good taste—fully equipped with heating system, all appliances, furniture, draperies, plus complete kitchens and bathrooms, and with all the popular arrangements—front kitchen, center kitchen, front bedroom, split boy-and-girl rear bedrooms.

Peninsular Kitchen a Feature



A COMPACT KITCHEN area is provided in this Herli mobile home which features a built-in range at right angles to the sink area in its Peninsular kitchen. Walnut cabinets and brass hardware, ample storage space and a built-in electric clock are some of the unit's attractive features. A wall-hung refrigerator-freezer is optional equipment, at extra cost, in some models. Herli homes come in eight and ten-wide models. Contact the firm, at Elkhart, Ind., for additional information.



Fresh, sparkling beauty inside and out; new features, innovations, niceties; dependable construction; proven value.



American

8
and
10
wide

New beauty, new luxury, new comfort... just what you want for the distinctively different home in your neighborhood... just what you want for satisfying, long-lasting happiness! See front kitchens, front bedrooms, cross-over bathrooms, spacious living rooms—in the AMERICAN family of 22 fashion-fresh homes. For a preview, write for literature—visit a dependable AMERICAN dealer.



**AMERICAN
COACH COMPANY**

CASSOPOLIS, MICH.
NEWTON, KANSAS
MILLEDGEVILLE, GA.

New Moon Lists 48-Foot 10-Wide

ALMA, Mich.—Designed to meet the need for a low cost, quality built mobile home with all the space and convenience of luxury models, New Moon's new 48 foot ten wide is now being seen on dealer's lots throughout the country.

According to James McHugh, New Moon Homes' general sales manager, "the new 48 is being featured in the 'Hallmark' line."

The new 48 will be produced at New Moon Homes' Alma, Michigan, Rapid City, S. Dakota, and Americus, Ga., factories.



**NEW LOW
COST**

**NEW LOW
COST**

**NEW LOW
COST**

**Nothing...but nothing...
beats the brand new**

NEW MOON 48'

TEN WIDE

...featuring top quality construction and new spaciousness at a low, low cost.

Write today for free, illustrated folder, showing the complete NEW MOON line.

NEW MOON HOMES, INC.
Alma 22, Michigan Rapid City, S. Dakota

• Twelve extra-large jalousie windows with storm windows provided

• 10' x 16' living room with ceiling-to-floor draperies

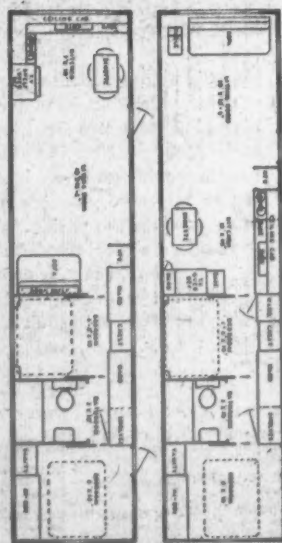
• Seven foot ceilings throughout

• Spacious birch kitchen cabinets

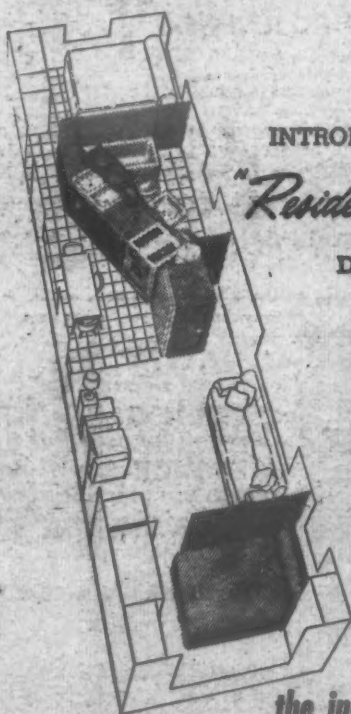
• Colored appliances and bath fixtures

• Five extra-large clothes closets (one, double size) with louvered doors

• Thirteen large bedroom storage drawers, plus bedroom vanity and linen closet



preferred by More Families... in More States... than any other Mobile Home



INTRODUCING

"Residential Space-Isle"

DESIGN... by OWOSSO



**the most advanced
floor plan design since
the inception of the 10' Wide!**

Owosso, the originators of "Space Shape" now are the first to make Residential Space-Isle Design a reality in mobile home living. This new advancement provides everyone with the quickest entrance or exit to every room while eliminating non-essential hallways... it affords the ideal kitchen and bathroom arrangement for the utmost comfort and convenience. Combined with the In-A-Door bed feature that provides flexibility as well as convertibility... Owosso is truly America's finest mobile home.

Free! Write today for full particulars and the name of your nearest dealer.

Owosso-MOBILE HOMES
Established 1939

BOX E-7, OWOSSO, MICHIGAN

Living Room Scene



EASY LIVING exudes in this view of the balcony kitchen in Homette Corp.'s 46-foot, tenwide model, which is representative of all Homette homes. The firm offers 16 models. Lengths range from 36 to 50 feet in tenwides and from 34 to 50 feet in the eightwides. A variety of items that add to the enjoyment of a home on wheels are included as standard equipment. The homes come in one to three-bedroom models. Additional information will be supplied by writing: Homette Corp., PO Box 86, Elkhart, Ind.

Mobile Home Buyers Told To Check Construction

CASSOPOLIS, Mich.—“Men in the armed forces, when choosing a mobile home will be well advised to check the construction features in order to avoid trouble when they necessarily move from one location to another, a need that may arise often,” stated C. E. Carlisle, sales manager of West-Wood Products, Inc., Cassopolis, Michigan.

“The chassis of the mobile home needs to be strong enough to carry the load, and so West-Wood has superior strength because 10" I-beam longitudinals are used in all 10-wide models, with 8" and 6" I-beams in the 8-wide homes. Doors will not stick, drawers will not bind, even in 6 or 8 years, because of a weak foundation.”

Noted for the many favorable differences it offers mobile home buyers, West-Wood homes—eight and ten-wide in sizes 24' to 52'—provides 30 floor plans that include the popular front kitchen and front bedroom homes, with pleasant and efficient arrangements, many little

niceties that add to comfort, and “dura-tone” long-lasting interior finish.

—We Deliver Anywhere
—Anything Taken in Trade
—Lowest Finance Rates Through a National Finance Co.

MASS SALES CO.

275 QUINCY AVE. (Off Route 3)
QUINCY, MASSACHUSETTS
President 3-6659



YOU'LL THANK YOURSELF A THOUSAND TIMES OVER... THAT YOU SELECTED AN EBER-LINER WITH THE NEW EVEN-TEMP HEATING SYSTEM

HERE IS THE ONLY MOBILE HOME THAT GIVES AN EXTRA-DIVIDING IN MIRACULOUS WINTER COMFORT

- A new type furnace—mounted outside—within chassis—in safer—more efficient.
 - Maintains uniform temperature—no cold floors—no hot ceiling—odorless—automatic.
- Be smart, look ahead, get set for cold weather. Enjoy summer warmth next winter.

Write for literature and dealer location
EBER-LANE MOBILE HOMES CORP. DEPT. A
Bristol, Indiana

MOVE YOUR MOBILE HOME BY MORGAN!



NEW ASSIGNMENTS present enough problems, without worries about moving your mobile home and belongings to a new location. And, that's where we come in. Our drivers have millions of miles of experience in moving all types of mobile homes (in all kinds of weather), and your home is insured in transit... to any spot in the nation. We arrange for all permits and take care of all the details. As soon as you receive orders, contact our nearest terminal through the yellow pages of your telephone book. Or call one of the offices listed. Give your troubles to Morgan, and save yourself a lot of grief.

BRANCH OFFICES

ARIZONA Tucson	London, Ontario	Pensacola Tampa	Elkhart Elwood	MARYLAND College Park Port Deposit	St. Louis Waynesville	PENNSYLVANIA Clarion	Odesa Round Rock
ARKANSAS N. Little Rock	COLORADO Colorado Springs	GEORGIA Americus	KANSAS Newton	MASSACHUSETTS Auburn	NEBRASKA Falls City Omaha	SO. CAROLINA Columbia	San Antonio Waco
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WORLD'S OLDEST AND LARGEST TRANSPORTERS OF MOBILE HOMES

First Mobile Homes Major Gets Degree From Michigan State

CHICAGO, Ill. — The first student to major in mobile homes at Michigan State University will receive a Bachelor of Science degree this June, according to the “Mobile Homes Education Newsletter” published at the university.

He is John Niggli, a U.S. Army veteran, whose home town is Sturgis, Mich. He resides with his wife and infant son in a mobile home near the campus.

John is completing all required courses listed in the mobile homes curriculum at Michigan State. In addition, he has acquired several weeks of work experience in a mobile homes manufacturing plant.

Other recent highlights relating to the new mobile homes program are noted in the “Newsletter.” They follow:

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• Large Lots
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ANTLERS TRAILER SALES

Oldest & Largest mobilehome sales in S. Jersey. Featuring 1, 2 & 3 bedrooms 18 ft. to 50 ft. Widest selection of Great Lakes, Anderson, Prairie Schooner, Imperial, Nashua and Homette.

Inspections invited. Open 9 to 9.

716 Black Horse Pike
Pleasantville, N. J.

—A Mobile Homes Associated Students Club has been chartered recently to serve any student interested in mobile homes. Stated purpose of the club is “to promote knowledge, to create interest in

mobile homes, and to further the advance of the mobile homes industry.” Officers are Jack Marsh, president; Glen Moore, vice president; Fred Cousins, secretary; and Tom Kellogg, treasurer.

Enjoy

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PRESTIGE
OF A
QUALITY
HOME



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Roof, floor, chassis, insulation, heating system, furnishings, equipment—WEST-WOOD offers you more! Look closely... compare... know what you are buying—you will appreciate the favorable differences you find in WEST-WOOD—more value for your money. Choose from 30 models, 8' and 10' wide, 24' to 52' long.

West-Wood Products, Inc., Cassopolis, Mich.

BIGGER, ROOMIER, MORE LUXURIOUS LIVING!



IN A NEW
TRAVELO FOR 1958 ...

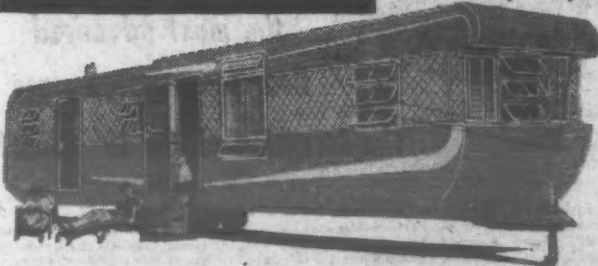
This year TRAVELO offers more exciting luxury features for less money than ever before, including crank-open thermopane windows... huge, vented wardrobes, “sheer-look” appliances, Boulevard drapes and new Beauty-Gle paneling. TRAVELO engineers have created a mobile home that brings gracious living and traditional hospitality within financial reach of everyone. See the 1958 TRAVELO mobile homes today!

RAYMOND PRODUCTS CO.
SAGINAW, MICHIGAN

28 Years of Continuous Mobile Home Construction

SUPREME
VICTOR

- QUALITY you can depend on
- STYLING you can be proud of
- SERVICE when you need it
- PRICE RANGE that fits your purse



See Your Nearest Supreme-Victor Dealer
SUPREME TRAILER CO., DEPT. AT-68, BONHAM, TEXAS

Supreme-Victor

your best measure of mobile home value

mobile homes



LOOKING IN on the living room and kitchen of a modern Roycraft Coach. There is ample space for comfortable living in this model.

Two 50-Foot Tenwides Introduced by Raymond

Raymond Products Co., of Saginaw, Mich., is offering two new 50-foot, tenwide models. One is a two bedroom, the other a three bedroom with a full bath plus a lavatory.

Extra space and facilities are built into TRAVELER'S new 50-foot tenwides for 1958. The 5010-2F (2 bedrooms) and the 5010-3F (3 bedrooms) offer the conveniences of a modern house. In both coaches, the kitchen is built across the front, flooded by sunshine through the jalousie windows to the right and left and the huge front bay window.

Appliances are modern "sheer look" in white or pastel colors. The refrigerator is 11 cubic feet and has a freezer. Range is 30 inch, with 4-burner top and griddle. The walls in the living rooms of both models are paneled in a choice of Beauty-Glo Silver Walnut or Driftwood; ceilings are of acoustical

tile; new Boulevard drapes on thermopane windows. Floors in the living rooms are carpeted, with padding included.

In the 3-bedroom model, a half-bath is provided between the two middle bedrooms as well as the full bath which serves the master bedroom at the rear.

Sunshine Special

HAMMOND, Ind. — Colonial Coach Corp. has announced a new optional design for their 1958 models, the Sunshine Special which is designed with a skylight roof effect. For complete information, write to: Colonial Coach Manufacturing Corp., Dept. AT, Hammond, Ind.

PARTAIN, INC.

Near Donaldson A.F.B.
SKYLINE | VENTOURA
LANDCRAFT | ROCKET
New and Used
Complete Service & Parts
Local Financing—Bank Rates
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BIG DISCOUNTS
to servicemen in addition to LOW, LOW, PRICES. Hundreds of models to choose from. Easy terms. Local bank financing. No sales tax in Mass.
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IN
STYLE, VALUE
QUALITY



BRANSTRATOR Exquisite Mobile Homes

- ADVANCED —All glued construction that assures more years of trouble free service!
- GLAMOROUS —New "Luxury-Look" interior.
- ROOMY —Designed for more living area.
- MODERN —Only the best Trade Named equipment.
- VALUE —Never before has it been possible to enjoy so much glamour and prestige for so little.

SEND FOR LITERATURE TODAY

BRANSTRATOR ENGINEERING CORP.
2330 SAND POINT ROAD • FORT WAYNE, IND.

Trailer Owners Group Provides Variety of Services to Members

THE NATIONAL Association of Trailer Owners is a service organization, providing the mobile-home owners benefits similar to those provided the automobile owner by the automobile clubs.

• Services include: Each member receives a card which identifies him as a member of NATO. NATO Headquarters will accept collect telegrams from police or hospital authorities in case of serious accident or illness to the member, when he is physically unable to communicate with friends. Upon receipt of the collect telegram, NATO Headquarters will immediately contact the member's family.

• Each member receives a colorful scotchlite reflectorized NATO emblem for his car or mobilehome.

• Every member receives a year's subscription to THE MOBILEHOME OWNER, NATO's official magazine which is devoted to news and articles of interest to every mobilehome owner and his family. "The Owner Speaks" column offers an opportunity for

the exchange of ideas and information between mobilehome owners.

• Each member automatically receives, with his credentials,

\$1000 Personal Accident Insurance. There is no age limitation and no physical examination is required. It is tailored exclusively for the mobilehome owner.

WHY PAY RENT? TRADE IN...

your old household furniture on a Brand New '58 DETROITER Mobile Home from BOB SIMONS. Monthly payments as low as \$59.00. Your furniture is your D.P.

BOB SIMONS

MOBILE HOME SALES
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(Midway Between Baltimore, Maryland & Wilmington, Del.)

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Special Deals For Servicemen
7 Years to Pay

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UP TO 7 YEARS TO PAY
LOWEST INTEREST RATES
NEW MANAGEMENT!
New and used trailers bought, sold
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AREA'S ONLY SPARTAN DEALER

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New and used trailers. Local financing with easy terms. 1/4 down—up to five years to pay. We sell mobile homes built for livability.

4011 W. BELT LINE BLVD. phone 2-7361
COLUMBIA, S.C.
or
SHAW HEIGHTS TRAILER PARK
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Built as a Fine Home should be Built

AWARD WINNER
Best original decorative mobile home display, Louisville MHMA, January, 1958.

Roof drainage is to the rear... down and out through dressy twin outlets.

THE FABULOUS Landola

Not mass-produced to meet a price!

It's a fact... a Landola is worth more, to buy, to sell, to trade. You can check this with any of the thousands of satisfied Landola owners everywhere.

CHOOSE FROM
27 floor plans; 1-, 2-, or 3-bedrooms. Sizes 42', 44', 46', 49', 50', 55', and 60'. Write for free 8-page brochure and learn what to look for in buying a mobile home.

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Promotes Safety ON THE ROAD..
THE ORIGINAL WEIGHT DISTRIBUTING TRAILER HITCH
**BETTER ENGINEERED..
WIDER ACCEPTANCE..**



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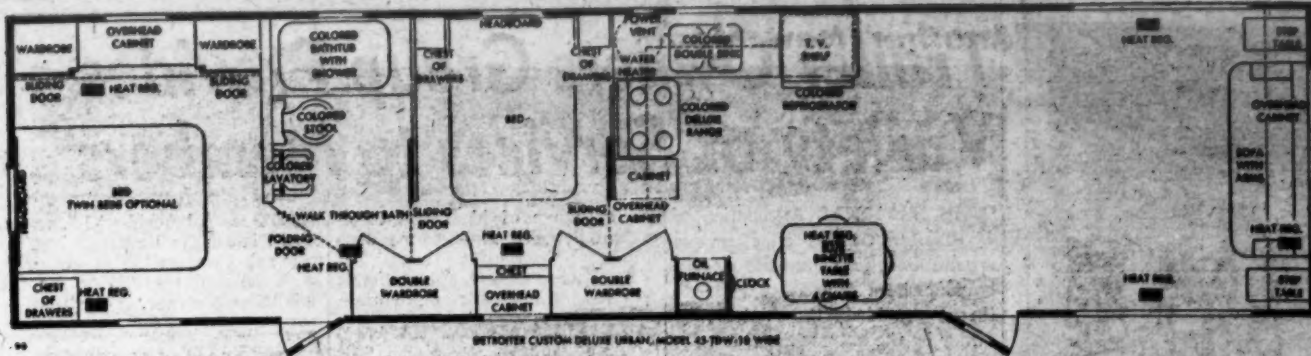
TRAVEL IN SAFETY...TOUR IN COMFORT...TOW WITH...

TOUR-Aid, Inc., Box 488, Jackson, Michigan

NEW ALUMINUM JACK
Gives Comfort
IN THE PARK

LIGHT WEIGHT • HIGH CAPACITY
ADJUSTABLE FROM 11" TO 18"

TOUR-Aid



Free Mobile Home Literature Listed On Units, Accessories and Services

WASHINGTON—The following list of free booklets has been prepared for anyone interested in mobile homes or accessories. A brief description of the product is included.

Literature is available on:

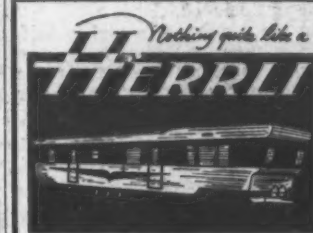
- Gas built-in ovens and surface units embodying many new features are now in production at the Preway plant in Wisconsin. The unit is available in five colors plus stainless steel and antique copper. Write to: Preway, Inc., Dept. AT, Elkhart, Ind.
- New line of Hallmark 17 windows are illustrated in bulletin H-17. Write: Hehr Manufacturing Co., Dept. AT, 3353 Casitas Ave., Los Angeles 59, Calif.
- How to make homes a charming reality, by Vagabond engineers. Illustrated literature and floor plans. Write: Vagabond Coach Co., Dept. AT, 1500 N. Nappanee St., Elkhart, Ind.
- Youngstown kitchens and New Moon homes offer a folder of interior shots illustrating sink cabinets and wall cabinets. Write: New Moon Homes, Dept. AT, Alma, Mich.
- New construction folder of American Coach Co. takes you on a pictorial tour of the factory. Write: American Coach Co., Dept. AT, Cassopolis, Mich.
- Elimination of shrinking and warping floor panels, through a special construction feature, is claimed by the Homette Corp. Write: Homette Corp., Dept. AT, Elkhart, Ind.
- Convert - a - room, which switches from two bedrooms to one in minutes, is described in a folder from Richardson Homes Corp., Dept. AT, Elkhart, Ind.
- The Sovereign, latest of the Gold Seal mobilehomes produced by Ventoura, is a 50-foot two-bedroom model featuring Revolver windows. For details write: Sovereign by Ventoura, Dept. AT, Elwood 5, Ind.
- A car-top tent, car window screens and a station wagon boot are among items designed for greater station wagon use. For details, write: Pop-Tent Corp., Dept. AT, 637 Main St. Ann Arbor, Mich.
- Interiors and exteriors are featured in literature covering the Pontiac Chief Custom Deluxe. Write: Pontiac Chief Div., Detroit Mobile Homes, Dept. AT, 2400 Virginia St., St. Louis, Mich.
- Completely new and different, Owosso space-isle mobile homes offer a multi-purpose area. For details: Owosso Mobile Homes, Dept. AT, Owosso, Mich.
- Luxury housing at low cost is described in Marlette Coach's brochures featuring homes in sizes ranging from 30 to 50 feet, eight and tenwides. Write: Marlette Coach Co., Dept. AT, Marlette, Mich.
- An eight-page brochure of floor plans for the full line of Mayflower and Plymouth homes is available from Mayflower Trailer Co., Dept. AT, Torrance, Calif.
- Better TV reception by using the Turna-Tenna trailer TV antenna is described in literature from Advance Electronics Co., Dept. AT, 8510 North End Ave., Oak Park, Mich.
- Air coolers for mobile homes, in a variety of sizes and colors, are described in a brochure which describes the devices and tells what trailer units they will best serve. Write to: International Metal Products Co., Dept. AT, Box 1712, Phoenix, Ariz.
- Mobile home part placement, loan information and travel service is provided in literature from Petridge Trailer Center, 135th and Aurora Ave., Seattle 33, Wash.
- "Here is what the Slim axle will do for you" and other bulletins on the firm's product is offered by Slim Axle Products, Dept. AT, PO Box 449, 20107 West Valley Blvd., Colton, Calif.
- The Saf - Load overload springs, which the manufacturer says will correct old sagging springs or which can be used as stabilizers on new cars, are described in a pamphlet. Write to: Bernard & Morgan, Dept. AT, 11280 Penrose St., Sun Valley, Calif.
- A full-weight equalizing hitch, the Saf-Tow, is described in a pamphlet which also includes instruction on installation. Write to: Bernard & Morgan, Dept. AT, 11280 Penrose St., Sun Valley, Calif.
- "Expandable Carefree Living," describing uses for the company's products which build additions to mobile homes, is available from: Panelfab Products, Inc., Dept. AT, 2030 146th St., NE, North Miami, Fla.
- A new line of travel coaches called "Covered Wagons" has been placed on the market by Trailer Associates. All are self-contained units with gas and electric refrigeration, lavatories, and septic tanks. Write: Trailer Associates, Dept. AT, 1500 N. Nappanee St., Elkhart, Ind.
- Ten models of the first electrical distribution units designed especially for mobile homes, the maker says, is the basis of literature available by writing: Myers Electric Products, Inc., Dept. AT, 3019 Vail Ave., Los Angeles 22, Calif. Ask for bulletin 5M.

FLOOR PLAN of a Detroit Mobile Home. Note the compact arrangement, particularly the dinette area, that provides for comfortable living. The 10-foot wide Detroiters range from 35-50 feet in length. They are available in one, two and three bedroom models, as well as with front kitchens.

3019 Vail Ave., Los Angeles 22, Calif. Ask for bulletin 5M.

• Car owners who do not have garages will be interested in "portable" plastic garages. The units are made of vinyl which slips on and fits snugly. For information, write: Budge Manufacturing Co., Dept. AT, 10th and Ontario Streets, Philadelphia 40, Pa.

• Extra safety on the highways is the aim of a new line of eight types of exterior safety lights and reflectors. For information, write to: Auto Lamp Manufacturing Co., Dept. AT, 2909 Indiana Ave., Chicago 16, Ill.



Ten distinctive floor plans offered in Herli coaches in ten foot and eight foot wide. Herli—a distinguished residence among mobile homes. Write for folder.

HERLI Industries, Inc.
1122 W. MISHAWAKA ROAD
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CREAMER TRAILER SALES

Has Quality Mobile Homes
A.B.C., Marlette, Skyline

PRICED RIGHT

Topsfield, Massachusetts
Route 17 Off Route 1
20 Miles North of Boston

Centrally Located for All
NEW ENGLAND
MILITARY BASES

NEW EASY Payment Plan!

YOU can now own a

Carrier Roomette

Air Conditioner on convenient terms. A small down payment and up to 36 months to pay. Buy your Air Conditioner NOW and get a head start for summer comfort! Your Mobile Home Dealer will be pleased to give you THE FACTS.

For the name of your nearest dealer call or write

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USRY Auto & Trailer Co., Inc.

One of the South's Largest
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New and Used Mobile Homes
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Fredericksburg, Va.—Branch Lot

USRY Auto & Trailer Co., Inc.

New Moon Folder Offer

LANSING, Mich.—A beautifully designed, six page black and white folder on the complete line of 1958 "Hallmark" models has recently been issued by New Moon Homes, Inc.

Interior photos and 11 different floor plans covering 35, 41, and 43 foot "Hallmark" homes effectively illustrate the different living arrangements available. Split rear bedrooms, standard kitchen, and the popular front kitchen planning are just a few of the outstanding "Hallmark" features to be found in the folder.

The 1958 "Hallmark" folders are available at New Moon Dealers, or from New Moon Homes, Inc., Dept. AT, Alma, Michigan and Rapid City, South Dakota.

10% DOWN PAYMENT

Kings Cliffe Trailer Sales DOVER, DEL.

NEXT TO DOVER AFB

10% down payment on nationally advertised Mobile Homes delivered anywhere in the United States.

Set-up and connected to available utilities in a park of your choice. Bank rate financing, 5 years to pay, (officers and first 3 grades only 10% down—lower grades 35% down). Direct factory to you delivery, satisfaction guaranteed. Buy a Mobile Home on lay-away plan by making an allotment and take delivery when you reach your new station.



Zimmer ★ Ventura
Great Lakes ★ Marlette
Travco ★ American

For details and descriptive literature write

KINGS CLIFFE TRAILER SALES DOVER, DELAWARE

Three hours from New York City by auto or rail. We pay your transportation to Dover from any east coast port when you buy your Mobile Home from us.



Spacious living room 8 feet wide by 11 feet long

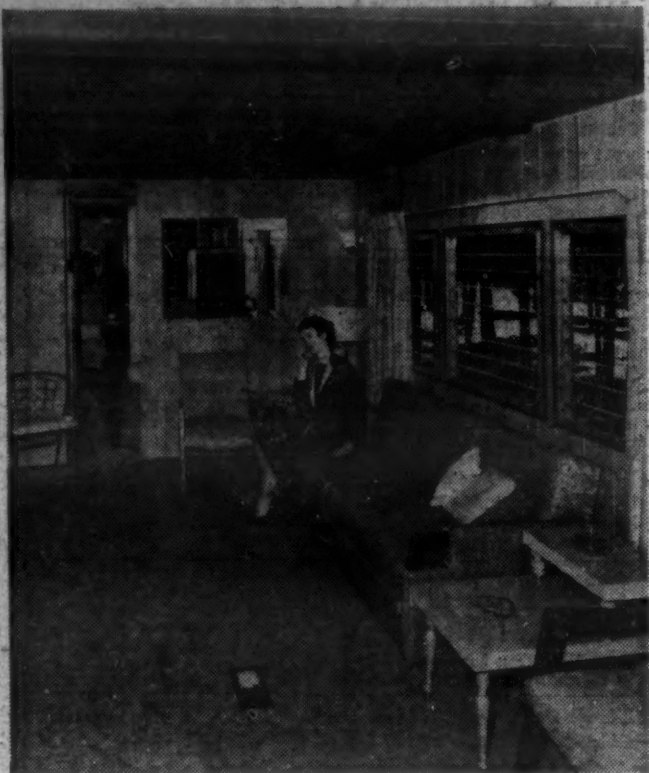
LIVE BETTER FOR LESS in Mainliner Servicemen's Special

You'll love the new Mainliner Home built especially for you! It's just what hundreds of servicemen and wives have asked for... a spacious family home you can take along easily wherever the service moves you. There's no housing problem, and you will be comfortable and settled within hours. It has an amazingly large living room for a 35 foot home... it's 11 feet long. And it has a master bedroom, a children's bedroom and the divan is a double bed, too. Fully enclosed bath. The kitchen is modern with full size appliances. You'll love it.



See your nearby dealer or write for free literature today.

PEERLESS SALES COMPANY, INC.
4333 Bluffton Road • Fort Wayne, Indiana



PACEMAKER recently introduced the deluxe line of mobile homes. The line consists of three different models, a 50-foot, a 46-foot and a 40-foot model! They are available in a variety of floor plan arrangements. Roominess of the interiors is apparent in this view.

Travelo Mobile Homes Convert into One Room

SAGINAW, Mich. — One huge long living room converts into a bedroom and a living room in a jiffy in the Travelo "convertible" mobile home. The moveable partition in one of the main features of the 1958 model.

The Travelo is one of a complete line of mobile homes built by Raymond Products Co. in Saginaw, Michigan. This model makes overnight guests welcome... or converts to extra party space for friendly gatherings.

Other convenient features of this home include the optional washer and dryer built into the rear bedroom and the remarkable arrangement of the optional automatic ironer. The ironer is built into the vanity space between the two chests of drawers and swings into position in front of the vanity.

The new 4510-F Convertible has acoustical tile ceiling and fully carpeted floor in the living room... modern "sheer-look" appliances in the front kitchen... and is paneled in Silver Walnut or Driftwood.

Dealers across the country are now featuring the new Travelo 4510-F Convertible as one of the best of the 1958 mobile homes.

This Mobile Home of the future will rapidly become most popular in view of the fact that there are many locations throughout the nation where low rate electricity is available.

The "all glued" construction of this new coach eliminates mud weight, yet maintains great strength. It is specially designed for families who travel and tow their trailer. The low mount feature makes this coach a lot easier and safer to handle. It has a large floor area of 41' x 8'.

Since 1936 Our Slogan "Always the Latest & Best" In stock, Kropf, Owosso, Vagabonds, Trotterwoods, Nashuas. Let us quote you. 129 New and Used. All sizes. Delivery anywhere.

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"Our Own 5% Financing"
WRITE P.O. BOX 790 TAMPA, FLA.
BRANCHES:
Sarasota, Fla. and Lansing, Mich.

Hart mobile homes



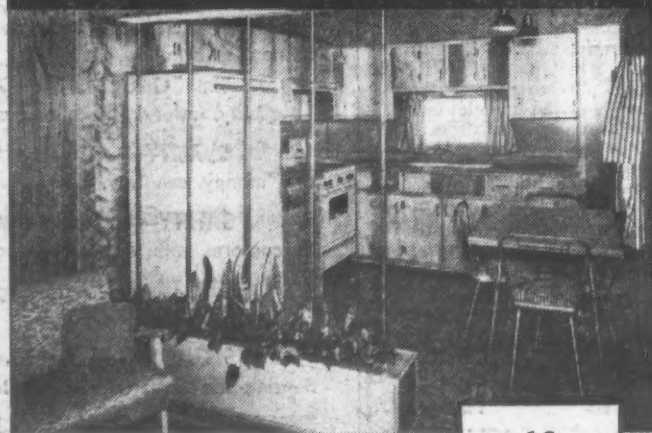
THE ALL NEW HART

45'x10' wide, front kitchen. Completely finished interiors, right through the wardrobe. Turquoise kitchen appliances, Coral fixtures in bath room, breakfast bar, dinette in extreme front of trailer to eliminate that cramped-in feeling. Jalousie windows throughout. Brand-new exterior with fins on top and sides 6" floor construction, 8" I beam frame constructed on 16" centers. House size bath fixtures. Many, many other features to make this the top value for '58. QUALITY AT A REASONABLE PRICE.

HART mobile homes corp.
1630 W. BRISTOL STREET
ELKHART, INDIANA

Your family will love service livin' Homette style

More Living for the Money than You'll Find Anywhere



You'll know the minute you see it... there's a genuine feeling of "home"... a warmth, comfort and security about Homette that makes service living fun, and easy. And it offers the real dollars and cents value you want, too. Be sure you don't miss the kind of living pleasure Homette offers. Write for free literature and name of your dealer.

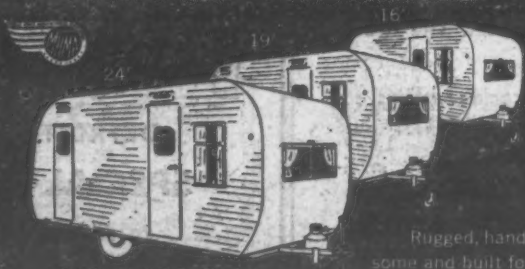
16 designed-for-living models 10-wides, front kitchen models. Easy to buy

Homette Corp., Elkhart, Indiana

Dept. 5, P.O. Box 86 • 2825 Middlebury Road

3 happy travelers

YELLOWSTONE TRAVEL TRAILERS



Rugged, hand some and built for the road. Built for comfort too. Be a happy traveler in a Yellowstone. Ask for folder.

Write for Folder

YELLOWSTONE COACH CO.

R. R. 3 WAKARUSA, INDIANA

BELLA CASA BEAUTIFUL HOMES



Quality Homes MODERATELY PRICED

Forty-eight, Forty-two, Forty-five and Thirty Foot Lengths. Eight and ten foot widths. 1, 2, 3 Bedrooms.

Beautiful Folder on Request.

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BOX 118 ELKHART, IND.

Rose Trailer Sls., Wabash, Ind.
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Cooley Trailer Sls., Ft. Myers, Fla.
Reeds Trailer Sls., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Helena Trailer Sls., Greenwich, R. I.
Twin Town Trailer Sls., N. Hampton, New Hampshire
Hedlin Trailer Sls., S. Plaines, Ill.
Higdon Trailer Sls., Plattsburgh, N.Y.

Gets Stamp of Approval



MAXIMUM EFFICIENCY is claimed for these Peerless "Gold Seal" front kitchen models which have built in matching copper-tone refrigerator-freezer and eye level oven units. The dinette table and counter top are colorful matching laminates that add to the appeal to modern housewives. The "Gold Seal" program is designed to improve consumer confidence in the product by identifying mobile homes as being built to quality standards. Gold Seal standards cover plumbing, heating, wiring and construction. The idea is to distinguish quality homes from sub-standard units. Rex R. Anderson, president of the Mobilehome Craftsmen's Guild which is backing the drive, said.

Seal Identifies 'Quality Homes'

CHICAGO. — A drive to establish recognized standards for mobile homes that will enable buyers, dealers, and consumer credit agencies, to distinguish quality mobile homes from sub-standard units was launched here recently by Rex R. Anderson, president of the Mobilehome Craftsmen's Guild, a new association of house trailer manufacturers.

Anderson made public a 12-page set of standards which he described as the most rigid yet adopted for mobile homes. Units made to the new standards will be identified by a Gold Seal emblem. The Gold Seal standards cover plumbing, heating, wiring and construction.

"When quality is skimped, the durability, safety and comfort of the mobile home is sacrificed," Anderson declared. "It is extremely difficult, if not impossible, for the ordinary purchaser to determine whether a given mobile home is soundly made in all respects. Banks and finance companies, too are faced with the same difficulty. As a consequence, credit terms on mobile homes are generally restricted to about 5 years instead of the 7 to 10 years, or longer, that a high quality unit merits."

Mobile Homes

8-Wides 10-Wides
★ HOMETTE ★ ROLLOHOME
★ PALACE ★ NASHUA

and other leading brands

CHOOSE FROM OUR \$100,000.00 INVENTORY OF MOBILE HOMES.

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Four Miles North of Ft. Belvoir

Looking For A Mobile Home in SOUTH CAROLINA?

SPARCRAFT-MAGNOLIA
SPARTAN-ELCAR-NATIONAL-DUG

Best Deals on New or Used Trailers
Terms up to 7 Years with Small Down
Payment. See or write

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WHAT THE **Sovereign**
AND ITS "GOLD SEAL"
MEAN TO YOU



This 50' x 10' wide Sovereign will give you your money's worth.

The "Gold Seal" certifies that it is registered for —quality, safety, health and security. This means:

QUALITY—assurance that you will have the best that money can buy.

SAFETY—a home that is guaranteed safe—built to conform with ALL safety practices.

HEALTH—all health agencies recommendations are "built-in" to each Sovereign.

SECURITY—if the banks feel more secure in financing the Sovereign...you too, can feel secure.

THREE VALUABLE PIECES OF LITERATURE

1. "Beware of Hidden Trouble."
2. "The Gold Seal Program."
3. "The Moderate Price Sovereign."

GET THIS LITERATURE BEFORE YOU BUY ANY MOBILE HOME

SEND YOUR NAME AND ADDRESS TODAY!

TO **Sovereign**

BY VENTOURA CORPORATION
ELWOOD 19, INDIANA

MH12

JUNE 7, 1958

Ft. Worth Hosts Home Show

FT. WORTH.—A mobile homes show was scheduled here this weekend at Cox's East Belknap Shopping Center. Ten dealers and 40 units were scheduled to take part. Mobile Homes Manufacturers Association is sponsoring the show which is being produced with the Ft. Worth Dealers.

STATE TRAILER SALES RTE. 1, SCARBORO, MAINE

ABC, Vagabond, Stewart, Champion, Frontier, Palace, Star Howard, Traveler, Biscuit, Skyline, Elmore, Windsor, Trotwood, Key, Subalt, Buddy, Marlette, Elan, New and used models and also Low down payments. Free delivery. Parts and repairs. Insured hauling intrastate.

IMPORTANT INFORMATION

for Military Personnel... about to be transferred to the Washington, D.C., Area

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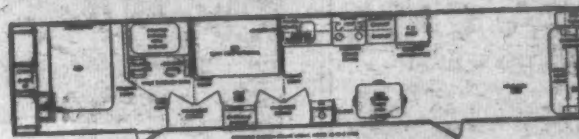
LATEST NEWS

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MECRAFT

A GARDEN HOSE is a vital piece of equipment for those with yards, editor-carpenter Steve Ellingson reminds us, and he suggests that it needs to be taken care of. Thus this hose reel pictured here with NBC-TV actress Lois Lawson. It's inexpensive and easy to build, says Steve, when you use the full size pattern. You simply trace the pattern on wood, saw out the parts, and put them together. To get the hose reel pattern No. 178, send 50 cents in coin to Steve Ellingson, Army Times, Van Nuys, Calif.

Historical Quote of the Week

"Go for Broke"—Motto of the 100th Infantry Battalion.

Maj. Mark M. Boatner III says that this odd group "probably brought more honor to American arms than any other United States unit in our entire military history." It has also been called "the most decorated unit of World War II." However that may be, the unit is remarkable in that it consisted of Hawaiian nisei—Americans of Japanese ancestry. On June 12, 1942 it was activated.

In Sept. 1943, these nisei arrived in Oran, Africa, and went right on to Italy, landing below Naples. They proceeded inland and captured Montemarano, Benevento, Alife, San Angelo, Maria Olivetto—all with hard fighting. They turned north with heavy resistance in the mountainous terrain; then participated in the capture of Cassino, Belvidere, Bibona, and on to Pisa. Around the bend to France they fought in the Maritime Alps, took Bruyeres and Biffontaine—the latter after terrific house-to-house fighting. Back to Pisa, a strenuous

attack on Mt. Folgerito, and they entered Genoa on April 27, 1945.

"Go for broke" is Hawaiian Islands slang for "give your all."

—M. S. WHITE



This booklet

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Now you can judge if your civilian future lies in a career as a life insurance underwriter. Give yourself the Self-Analysis Quiz which the booklet shown above will bring you. Without obligation, ask us to send you this booklet promptly. With your request please tell us your age, marital status, education and previous experience, no matter where it has been. Write us now!

Write to Mr. R. Radcliffe Massey, Vice President, John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company, 200 Berkeley Street, Boston 17, Massachusetts

Korean Veteran Insurance Bill In Committee

WASHINGTON—The Senate Finance Committee this week is considering a House-approved bill which would allow Korean veterans to convert their five-year term GI life insurance policies to any one of six life insurance programs similar to those issued by commercial firms.

Active duty personnel who will be affected by the measure, if it becomes law, are those who were separated prior to January 1, 1957 and subsequently reenlisted.

The program is designed to offer Korean veterans who hold term policies an opportunity to buy up to \$10,000 in insurance at low annual premiums.

NEW GADGETS

JUNE 7, 1958

ARMY TIMES 25

Novel Things for Modern Living

• **Extension Cord Holder** leaves both ends of the cord accessible. The holder, that promises to eliminate twists and tangles and save cord from wear and tear, can hold different lengths of different diameter cord. As much or as little of the cord can be used without losing control. (F&S Distributors, 4821 5th Ave., South Minneapolis 9, Minn.)

• **Laboratory Marking Pen** writes on glass, metal, porcelain, plastic, cloth, paper and leather. Ink for the fine-line pen is available in 11 colors and can be removed from slides or instruments with a solvent such as benzol. Yellow and orange inks resist more than 1500 degrees Fahrenheit temperature. (Gardner Laboratory, Inc., PO Box 5728 Bethesda 14, Md.)

• **Toy Telephone** offers fun for youngsters and a bit of nostalgia

for their parents. The toy is a three-quarters actual size model of the first dial instrument. Modeled of a polyethylene plastic, it has an adjustable mouthpiece and a workable dial. A bell rings as the dial is turned. (Handi-Craft Co., 3207 Chippewa, St. Louis 18, Mo.)

• **Transistorized TV Camera** weighs about four pounds, exclusive of the lens, and measures 2 3/4 by 5 3/4 by 7 3/4 inches. Separate potted, plug-in modules handle the six basic camera system functions. The tiny TV camera also boasts an automatic electronic light adjustment. (Dage Television Div., Thompson Products, Inc., Michigan City, Ind.)

• **Office Copier** can copy anything from a business card to an outside 10- by 16-inch inventory form. The new copier has an improved paper feed assembly and a new trimmer guide for 10-inch pap-

er. It also houses an automatic timer that compensates for voltage changes. (Business Photo Methods, Eastman Kodak Co., Rochester 4, N.Y.)

• **Miniature Greenhouses** are made of polyethylene plastic film. The gardener's aid consists of a double thickness of the film 12 feet long that is secured to seven metal wickets. The plastic row cover protects plants against wind and frost and encloses warmth and moisture. (Crystal-X Corp., Lenni Mills, Pa.)

• **Key-Operated Window Lock** is designed for use on all types of double hung wooden sash. It can be used to lock a window that is partially open, too, to permit ventilation. The lock can be installed by the do-it-yourselfer. A paper template and full instructions come with the lock. (Yale & Towne Mfg. Co., Chrysler Bldg., New York 17, N.Y.)

CAVALIER'S CROSSROAD PUZZLE!

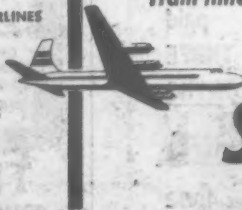
—1670 A. D.



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Sound \$ Equals A Stable Living

By H. R. BAUKHAGE

IF THE President had had the news which led off the Wall Street JOURNAL'S "Business and Finance" summary the next day, he might have been even more optimistic at his news conference. But it wouldn't have stopped inflation worries.

As it was he managed to make the Washington Post's first page with a headline, "The Declares Slump is Past Worst Point", while most metropolitan papers were almost as receptive to his remarks on the recession which took up the major part of news conference questions and answers.

The news which he didn't have and the Wall Street Journal heralded, was the fact that "Auto dealers' new car sales the second 10 days of May narrowed the gap from the year-earlier level." While they were still 24.3 per cent below the same period last year, many people took the increase as confirmation of the more optimistic predictions that resistance to the slump was developing in significant areas.

There is still a tendency to strain the comments analyses, estimates and predictions of the economists through the political sieve before either pointing with pride to our rugged individualism which is seeing us through the recession, or viewing with alarm

the Administration's failure to "do something before it gets worse."

ONE OF the reporters, with no apparent political animus, asked a question, the answer to which disturbs the Administration economists the most and which has had considerable effect on tempering their anti-recession efforts.

The question was stated this way: "Mr. President, sir, the cost of living has gone up again. Can't something be done about it?"

There was a laugh and then followed the President's answer which is perhaps worth quoting literally because it summarizes the Administration attitude, fairly completely, if not exactly tersely.

THE PRESIDENT: I wish it could. I — we are, always you know, on this matter of the prices, and the prices reflect wages and other costs, and I am told by economic analysts that the price of anything that we buy, say this microphone, that its costs are reflected, I believe, something up to 80 per cent in labor costs. So as these people get money for services whether it is direct services or services that go into the manufacture of this thing, prices are bound to go up, and I don't know what the Government can do.

The Government can do, of course, in its fiscal management—that is one of the reasons we are so watchful in this whole economic situation, one of the things that we do want to keep is a sound dollar, and because if we don't, we are going to destroy the value of everybody's pension, everybody's insurance policy, and today through a modern industrialized nation more than ever we, the older people, people that have gone past the retirement age, are living on pensions, and those pensions, if they are going to deteriorate through the constant rise, apparently inevitable rise of living, it's — we are going to be in very, very serious trouble. So I am devoted, and I think the whole, I know the whole Administration is, to keep the dollar sound, which means to keep the cost of living stable.

Mutual Funds

	Bid	Asked
Affiliated Fund	6.15	6.66
Amer Invest & Income	4.02	3.72
Blue Ridge Mutual	10.53	11.45
Boston Fund	15.34	16.58
Canada General Fund	12.13	13.11
Century Shares	22.08	23.87
Commonwealth Stk Fd	11.94	12.99
Delaware Fd	9.91	10.90
Del Income Fd	8.23	9.05
Dreyfus Fd	9.42	10.24
Eaton & How Stk	19.72	21.09
Fidelity Fd	12.71	13.74
Financial Indust Fd	3.35	3.67
Founders Mut Fd	7.66	8.33
Fundamental Inv	14.74	16.15
Group Sec Com Stk	11.26	12.33
Group Sec Petrol	10.53	11.53
Group Sec Steel	7.18	7.87
Growth Indust Shares	14.12	14.54
Hamilton Fund HC-7	4.02	4.39
Income Found Fund	3.32	3.53
Institute Growth Fd	9.49	10.38
Johnston Mut Fd	19.94	19.94
Keystone Cust Fd B-1	25.66	26.78
Keystone Cust Fd B-2	22.28	24.31
Keystone Cust Fd B-3	15.71	17.15
Keystone Cust Fd B-4	9.18	10.02
Keystone Cust Fd K-1	8.25	9.01
Keystone Cust Fd K-2	10.23	11.17
Keystone Cust Fd S-1	14.80	16.15
Keystone Cust Fd S-2	10.13	11.05
Keystone Cust Fd S-3	10.81	11.90
Keystone Cust Fd S-4	8.03	8.77
Keystone Fd Can	10.70	11.57
Lexington Tr Fd	10.83	11.84
Loomis Sayles	42.39	42.39
Mass Investors Trust	10.67	11.54
Mass Life Fd	19.07	20.62
Mutual Trust	3.92	3.17
Natl Investors	9.30	10.59
Philadelphia Fd	8.15	8.90
Pine St Fd	21.32	21.53
Price TR Growth	30.72	31.03
Texas Fd	8.09	8.74
TV Elect Fd	10.62	11.57
Unit Cont Fd	6.56	7.17
Universal Programs	8.20	8.95
Value Line Fd	5.80	6.34
Wellington Fd	12.47	13.80
Whitehall Fd	11.85	12.81

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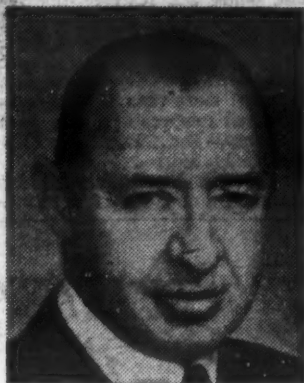
COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo.—Academy Life Insurance Company has received its Certificate of Authority and has started issuing insurance. It was announced by Col. Henry I. Szymanski (USA, Ret.), president of the firm. The first policy was purchased by Capt. Franz O. Willenbacher (USN, Ret.) for his son, Midshipman Marshall R. Willenbacher.

Capt. Willenbacher said, "I obtained this insurance for my son because all young men, and espe-

cially young men in military careers, need adequate amounts of life insurance. It's the cornerstone of estate planning."

Col. Szymanski said that Academy Life Insurance Company's "low premium rates and high cash values" are directly attributable to Academy Life's method of selling. "We write insurance for intelligent people. They can read, and buy what they want—not what some agent tries to sell them. We don't have and don't need agents. The money saved goes to customers."

The Advisory Board of Academy Life Insurance Company includes many military and naval leaders, such as Louis E. Denfeld, Adm., USN, Ret.; A. C. Wedemeyer, Gen., USA, Ret.; S. R. Mickelsen, Lt.



Appointed

ADMIRAL Joseph James Clark (USN-Ret.) has been appointed Assistant to the President of Van Norman Industries, Inc. Clark, who commanded the U.S. Seventh Fleet during World War II, will coordinate scientific research and development.

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Due December 1, 1973

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This advertisement is not an offering of JANAF securities for sale, or a solicitation of any offer to buy securities. The offering is made only by the prospectus and only in those States where it is lawful to do so.

Signed: James K. Beazley, President

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Scientists Report Radar Advance

NEW YORK—A radical advance in microwave amplifying techniques, that may reduce the size and improve the performance of radar equipment for missiles, satellites and aircraft, reportedly has been achieved by RCA scientists.

The advance is a basic improvement in a solid-state device known as a parametric microwave amplifier. In the RCA development, an experimental germanium diode is used to detect an incoming high frequency signal. Associated with the diode is either a transistor or a "pencil-type" tube oscillating at a lower frequency to provide a "pumping" action that amplifies the signal.

Papers Sought

SAN FRANCISCO—The American Vacuum Society, formerly the Committee on Vacuum Techniques, is seeking papers for presentation at its annual symposium.

There's a July 1 deadline on abstracts, Aug. 15 on manuscripts. Program chairman is Wilfrid G. Matheson, 60 Boston St., Salem, Mass.

New Instrument

ROCHESTER, N.Y.—A remote reading wind-speed-and-direction indicator as easily installed as a television aerial was introduced this week by Taylor Instrument Companies.

The new instrument, named the Windscope, is the only such instrument at a price of less than \$100 that indicates both wind direction and velocity on a single dial.

The instrument is designed for the home, golf clubhouses, small air terminals, and yacht and gun clubs or other public gathering places.

Guide Offered

CHICAGO—An industrial truck selector guide which shows how to set up material handling systems

in relation to specific plant layouts and the kinds of products produced has just been published by Automatic Transportation Company. The brochure describes 20 basic industrial truck types and gives specifications of 100 different models, indicating how each is applicable to particular handling requirements.

Copies of this complete line catalog are available from the Automatic Transportation Co., 149 West 87th St., Chicago.

Loaders Bought

WICHITA, Kans.—Awarding of an Engineers contract to Massey-Ferguson Industrial Division for nine Work Bull 1001 Multi-Purpose Tractor Loaders was announced recently.

Four of the nine units are scheduled for overseas shipment. The contract calls for delivery of the units by early fall.

Cars, Tires Bought

ST. LOUIS—The Army Transportation Supply and Maintenance Command has announced awarding of contracts totaling \$745,099.20 for railroad cars and aircraft tires.

Largest contract — \$673,536 — went to the Ortner Co., Cincinnati, for 96 40-ton capacity hopper cars at \$7016 each.

The Frank G. Schenuit Rubber Co., Baltimore, received a \$28,608.96 contract for 1753 aircraft tires. Both of these firms are in the small business category.

A contract for \$42,954.24 for 2632 aircraft tires went to the U.S. Rubber Co., Detroit, under a Defense Department policy of awarding contracts, where possible, in labor surplus areas.

New Generator to Power Army's Redstone Missile

FORT BELVOIR, Va.—A new 60-KW diesel precise power electric generator set has been developed by the Army Engineer Research and Development Laboratories at Belvoir for powering the Army's Redstone missile.

Compact and lightweight, without sacrifice of ease-of-maintenance features, the new engine generator may be used in many other military field applications where portability is of prime importance. The electric power from this unit would

more than adequately supply the requirements of 40 homes well equipped with electrical appliances.

A standard Engineer item, the unit has several unique features. Sixty and 400-cycle generators can be built to the same overall dimensions so that space provided for trailer mounting of one can readily accommodate the other to provide either kind of electric power. The frame size permits the use of different make engines and generators.

Cool

THE MODEL holds in her hand a four-and-a-half ton compressor for a new air conditioning unit designed for the Army by Fairchild. The compressor can supply cool air to an Army trailer and the electronic equipment used for tracking and controlling ground-launched guided missiles.



Laboratory Studies Effects Of Road Shock on Drivers

MILWAUKEE.—The Army Surgeon General this week awarded a contract to the Bostrom Research Laboratories of Milwaukee for a second year of research on the effects of vibration and road shock on military drivers.

The project, designed to determine the effects of low frequency and high amplitude vibration on human performance, is part of Bostrom's continuing program to measure the human factors affecting engineering design. With this information, scientists and engineers can better design mechanical equipment to meet the limitations of the human operator.

Bostrom research for the Army Medical Service during the coming year will be aimed at determining what correlations exist during vibration between psychomotor tasks and physiological responses. Such items as: Reaction time on braking, steering control, visual acuity, and metabolism, pulse, and breathing rates will be checked on volunteer subjects.

In the tests at the Bostrom Laboratories, volunteer subjects are

seated on a rigid, unpadded chair which is agitated on a vibration platform whose motion simulates highway and cross-country driving. Electronic detectors record a wide variety of human reactions on a paper tape that is later analyzed by the experimental psychologist and his staff. In addition, psychological and physiological tests are given to the volunteers before, during, and after protracted rides on the test apparatus.

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SEE PAGE 2

New Army Contracts Awarded

WASHINGTON — Among the new contracts awarded by the Army last week were:

Ford Instrument Co., Long Island City, N.Y., \$1,288,000 for guidance and control system on Jupiter C program.
Hages Aircraft, Birmingham, Ala., \$3,475,000 for fabrication of ground service equipment for Jupiter missile.
Harris Supply Co., Chicago, \$1,124,393 for compressors.
J. H. Clanchette, Pittsfield, Me., \$6,814,744 for construction of missile facilities at Presque Isle AFB, Me.
Western Electric Co., N.Y., \$66,068,423 for ground guidance equipment for Nike-Hercules. Work will be performed at Burlington, N.C., and Santa Monica and Los Angeles, Calif.
Watervliet Arsenal, Watervliet, N.Y., \$2,565,000 for 90mm guns.
Chrysler Corp., Detroit, \$1,031,092 for ground guidance and modification services for Redstone missiles.
Chrysler Corp., Detroit, \$751,000 for ground support equipment for Jupiter missiles.
Bendix Aviation Corp., Towson, Md., \$1,305,829 for Rowin sets. Rowin sets are automatic tracking and receiving devices used in radionodes.
Western Electric Co., \$2-million for coordinate data sets.
Continental Aviation and Engineer Co., Detroit, \$1,417,300 for development, production and fabrication of diesel engines.
North Electric Co., Gallon, Ohio, \$4676,000 for telegraph terminals and converters.
Raytheon Mfg. Co., West Newton, Mass., \$1,155,960 for antennas and modification kits.

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AT 5-10

1958 Buying Guide Lists 5000 Items

By JACOB DESCHIN

THE PUZZLED young man on the cover of Popular Photography's 1958 Directory and Buying Guide (\$1 a copy) has plenty to wonder about, as a quick look through the annual's 194 pages would soon prove.

Folks who have been asking us what camera they should buy will understand better the extremely difficult task of supplying a definitive answer when they realize how many different versions of anything photographic is now on the market or soon will be.

The volume contains about 5000 listings, many of them illustrated, in 70 categories grouped under 11 headings of related items. Still cameras and accessories, naturally the principal division, gets the big play with grouping by type — 35mm, single-lens reflex, twin-lens reflex, and press-type. To help the perplexed out of this deepest of photographic woods, the editors supply feature comparison charts for the cameras in each class.

MOVIE CAMERAS and projectors, tape recording equipment, and lenses and filters, follow in this order, after which the listings are grouped to cover accessories, underwater equipment, lighting equipment and supplies, darkroom equipment and supplies, projection (still), viewing, and storage devices, stereo, and film and printing papers.

The information is specific and detailed, with full trade names, prices and makers' and distributors' names and addresses. The immensity of the task of assembling all this data will be as apparent as the value of its service to the reader is obvious.

For here, in a single source, is contained all the available data for anything one might need in the line of photographic equipment and supplies.

Moreover, there are sections devoted to technical tid-bits, a 16-page Foto Fact Finder on shooting and darkroom problems, and full listings of films and flash lamps. Even Dr. Walter Clark of Kodak's Research Laboratories, who has been around and deep into photographic progress long enough to take it all in easy stride, is amazed at it all as he tries to untangle the year's developments in his absorbing and eminently revealing introduction to the volume.

This is a huge dollar's worth, a reference source unequalled in the field for its completeness, the Baedeker of the world of photographic equipment and materials, every photographer's convenient guide to whatever he may need to help him make pictures better.

THE POLARIZATION idea has been adapted for flash work in the Polariflash screen for flash reflectors introduced by Enteco Industries, Inc., 610 Kosciusko Street, Brooklyn 21. When the device is used on the reflector all light is cut out except that coming along a single path, thus effectively doing away with unwanted reflections and yielding a picture with improved detail and light quality, and in color photography better color saturation.

The device may be used in combination with a polarizing screen on the camera lens itself in order to achieve the maximum polarization effect.

Other uses include reduction of light in close-up photography, for all-in flash outdoors, as a neutral density filter when using high

CAMERA

28 ARMY TIMES

JUNE 7, 1958



ANY CAMERA support will do in a pinch as this photographer shows. The couple was recording the sights on a boat trip.

Three Contests Announced

Three photo contests have been announced. The Second Annual Minox Photo Contest for pictures with the Minox in the "Business" and "Pleasure" categories offers attractive prizes in Minox equipment, with the new Minox B Automatic with built-in photoelectric exposure meter as the top prize.

The deadline for entries is Jan. 31. Duplicate prizes will be awarded in the two classes for pictures taken between May 1, 1958 and Jan. 31, 1959. Write for entry blanks to Minox Processing Laboratories, Forest Hills, N.Y. The jury will be Joseph D. Cooper, author of "Ultra - Miniature Photography," David B. Eisendrath, Jr. and Bob Schwalberg, technical editors of Industrial Photography and Popular Photography, respectively.

ANOTHER CONTEST on the theme of "Vacation Pleasure" and for pictures taken with any camera, is sponsored by Ricoh Camera Company. Black-and-white and color entries are invited.

The first prize is a round trip flight for two to Paris plus a week's stay at the Paris Grand Hotel. Other prizes will be cameras and other equipment.

The contest will run through Aug. 31. Get contest details and entry blanks from camera stores.

"ANY GOOD, interesting dog picture" is eligible in the 11th annual contest sponsored by the Gaines Dog Research Center, 250 Park Ave., New York City, which offers a total of \$850 in three top cash awards, with the top prize of \$500, second \$250, third \$100.

Write the center a postcard request for the rules, which this year asks for color as well as black-and-white pictures. The deadline for

speed film outdoors, and as a protective shield. Because of the screen's density the exposure must be increased by one and one half to two stops, and when used with the lens screen, by three stops. The Polariflash costs \$10.95 for a 5 1/4-inch reflector, \$9.50 for a 4 1/4-inch and \$7.50 for the M-2 type 3 1/4-inch reflector.

New Products Report Shows Novel Features

HERE is a look at some products now reaching dealers' shelves:

Value and innovation are features of new movie cameras from Germany and Japan. An import in the electric-eye category is the new Eumig C3R Continental, tri-lens turret 8mm outfit announced by the importers, Unimark Photo, Inc., 130 West 31st St. New York City.

The camera is said to "operate all the time, with all film speeds, all camera speeds, all filters." The \$169.95 camera is equipped with the 12 1/2mm normal lens, 8.3mm wide-angle and 25mm telephoto, all f/1.9. A single-lens version is \$129.95.

Among the features is a viewfinder that changes automatically and optically to cover the field of the lens in use. Five shutter speeds from 8 to 32 frames per second, and drop-in film loading.

The Japanese cameras are the Yashica Turret (two-lens) 8 and a single-lens version. With 13mm f/1.4 lens, the turret is \$79.95; with this and the 38mm f/1.4 telephoto, the camera is \$119.50.

The single-lens camera with f/1.9 lens is \$49.95; it operates only at 16 frames per second, but otherwise has some of the turret features, which include zoom-type viewfinder to cover fields from 6.5mm through 38mm, speeds of 8 to 64 frames per second, and a setting for the Yashica-Scope accessory wide-screen (anamorphic) attachment.

The Regula 35mm German-made miniature camera has up-grading features built in along with mod-

ern devices. The basic body, shared by all four models in the line, has the popular automatic lever transport, Prontor SVS Light Value cross-coupled settings, coupled rangefinder, etc. There is a choice of four models, each equipped with f/2.8 or f/1.9 lens, and ranging in price from \$69.96 to \$149.50. Two have non-interchangeable lenses, two are interchangeable with lenses of other focal lengths, one in each class has a built-in reflected incident light exposure meter. The importer is the Regula Camera Company, 15-21 North Loomis Street, Chicago 7, Ill.

DAYLIGHT - TYPE ANSCO-CHROME and Super Anscochrome in 35mm cartridges are now marketed in 36-exposure loads at \$2.60 and \$3.30, respectively. The 20-exposure loads are \$1.85 and \$2.35, respectively, a saving of about two cents a frame in each case. Ansco also announces that Super Hypan, the 500 daylight, 400 tungsten, black-and-white film, is now available in 4x5 film packs at \$3.30 each.

YOU MAY STACK your prints ever so high in the Pik Pak, an expanding print album with screw post construction and accommodating print sizes 3 1/2-inch square to 3 1/2x5 inches, depending on the model, each costing \$3.80. Made by the Holson Company of Norwalk, Conn., the Pik Pak has simulated leather covers. Refills holding 36 prints each are \$1.00, including the necessary extension posts. Individual prints are protected in acetate envelopes.

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THE REMINGTON PRINCESS So smooth, so gentle — can't possibly nick or scrape tender skin! Princess Pink or Sea Spray Blue.

Travel Literature

FOR those who are on the threshold of summer vacation planning, here are some helpful travel brochures. You may write to the addresses listed below for the FREE literature.

New York State Dept. of Commerce, A-1, 112 State St., Albany 7, N.Y. "What's Doing in New York State." An important lists of events throughout the scenic State.

Mississippi's Travel Department, A-1, Agricultural & Industrial Board, State Office Building, Jackson, Miss. Colorful brochure of 28 pages, containing 81 photographs—48 in full color, includes sections on the state's Gulf Coast area, the historic Natchez region, the cotton-wealthy Delta section and other parts of the state.

Trailways, Dept. A-N AF, 1012 14th St., N.W., Washington, D.C. Full-color folders for planning a Metropolitan Eastern Holiday or a wide-open Western outing aboard service-minded Trailway buses.

Nova Scotia Travel Bureau, A-1, 247 Park Ave., New York 17, N.Y. "Nova Scotia Camera Tour," a prize-winning brochure of color photos; "Where to Stay," a listing of accommodations in the province, with rates, and the new "Official Highway Map."

North Carolina's Dept. of Conservation & Development, State Travel Bureau, A-1, Room B 36, Raleigh, N.C. "New Highway Map." Shows new routes and full color pictures of vacation attractions.

Overseas National Airways, 1523 L St. N.W., A-1, Washington 5, D.C. Illustrated brochure with rates and information on Club Flights for members of clubs, churches, employees associations, beneficial societies, student bodies and other group travelers.

Eastern Air Lines, Washington National Airport, A-1, Washington, D.C. "Happy Holidays." New full color presentation of all destinations which offer a complete choice of resorts at prices to fit every pocketbook.

British West Indian Airways, 580 Fifth Ave., A-1, New York 36, N.Y. "Jamaica Holiday." Suggested tours to the beautiful Caribbean Island.

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A DETROIT policeman found this perplexing situation, when he happened upon three American Motors' cars parked in only two spaces. As he debated the legal problem the owners, A.M. salesmen came up and explained that if all cars in the U.S. were compact, parking spaces would be increased more than 30 percent.

EASTERN SECTION E5
JUNE 7, 1958

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Cumberland, Md.
4653 Huron Ave.
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That's the University of Hawaii's formula for one of the most delightful curriculums in the world. And the word has circulated widely through American colleges.

More than 1000 coeds from 44 states and 13 countries will soon be flying to Honolulu, according to United Air Lines, which carries summer-school students there by the plane load.

The six-week summer session officially starts late in June, but many of the sunshine scholars will arrive a little early to get a head start on a deep tan.

Almost all the visiting students are female, and the majority of them sign up the class in beginning hula. For the less academi-

cally inclined, the University offers non credit courses in coconut hat weaving and corsage making.

Of course there are 220 other subjects in the standard curriculum, ranging from English composition to business law. The University is famous for its courses in the history, geography, government, literature, sociology and anthropology of the Pacific and Asian countries.

"We realize another attraction we have is the idea of combining college credits with a vacation in Hawaii," adds the dean of the summer session.

This scholarly understatement is well borne out by the facts. Students average 2½ hours a day on campus. Informality is the keynote, although school authorities have prudently banned the wearing of bathing suits and shorts to class. But Bermuda shorts (known locally as poi pounders) are permitted. Coeds have plenty of time to

SOAKING up sun, scholarship and local customs, this quintet of mainland students attending the summer session of the University of Hawaii enjoys Waikiki beach after school.

wear their bathing suits on Waikiki Beach, and they do. A good sun tan is almost as highly rated, by the students, as good grades.

NEW and USED CARS

Ethiopian Begins Twice Weekly Nairobi Service

Ethiopian Airlines has resumed service to Nairobi, Kenya from Addis Ababa, Ethiopia with two flights weekly in each direction. Daniel P. Reid, general sales manager of Ethiopian Airlines, announced. Convairs will be used for the first four weeks of the resumed service.

Beginning June 21st, one of Ethiopian Airlines' three luxurious new DC-6B four-engined, radar-equipped transports will be inaugurated into the Addis Ababa-Nairobi service in addition to a Convair, Mr. Reid declared.

The new DC-6B transports will also be used in Ethiopian Airlines' intercontinental service between Athens and Cairo and Addis Ababa, with alternate stops at Khartoum and Asmara.

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Rent-A-Plane A Hertz Service

Hertz rent-a-plane service got off the ground recently with 269 airplanes—valued at more than \$7 million.

Of the 269 aircraft available at the outset of the program, 108 will be in Taxiplane service, 81 used solely by Fly-Yourself customers, and 80 on both a Taxiplane and Fly-Yourself basis. About 206 of the aircraft are single-engine, the remaining 63 twin-engine.

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'57 CHEVROLET "210" Hardtop Coupe—4-Cyl. Engine, Standard Transmission. Loaded. Save almost \$1300. \$1599	'56 DODGE Coronet 4-Door Sedan—V-8 Engine, Powerflite. Loaded. \$1199	'54 MERCURY Monterey Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Engine, Mercromatic, Power Brakes. Loaded. \$799
'57 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Door Sedan—V-8 Engine, Standard Transmission. Loaded. Almost \$1500 under cost '58 model. \$1599	'56 FORD Fairlane Tudor Sedan—V-8 Thunderbird Engine, Stand. Trans. Loaded. \$1099	'54 PONTIAC Starchief 4-Door Sedan—8-Cyl. Engine, Hydramatic, Electric Windows and Seat. \$699
	'56 PLYMOUTH Belvedere 4-Door Sedan—V-8 Engine, Powerglide. Loaded. \$1099	'53 PONTIAC Chieftain Deluxe 2-Door Sedan, 6-Cyl. Engine, Std. Transmission. Loaded. \$499
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'53 PACKARD Clipper 4-Door Sedan—Automatic, Radio and Heater. \$249	'53 PLYMOUTH Cranbrook 4-Door Sedan, Hi-Drive, Radio and Heater. \$249	'53 NASH Statesman Super 4-Door Sedan, Overdrive, Radio and Heater. \$249
'53 FORD Mainline Fordor Sedan—6-Cyl. Standard Transmission, Heater. \$199	'52 STUDEBAKER Commander Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Engine, Auto. Transmission, Radio, Heater. \$299	'52 CHRYSLER Windsor Deluxe 4-Door Sedan—Automatic Transmission, Radio, Heater. \$249
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'53 WILLYS 2-Door Station Wagon—Overdrive. Loaded. \$399		

Seoul Now Bidding for Tourists

SEOUL, Korea, is putting out the welcome mat for tourists.

Donald Herring, sales manager there for Northwest Orient Airlines, reports that more and more tourists to the Orient are including a stopover in their itineraries. It's only a three-hour flight from Tokyo.

Seoul became famous because of war. It was the dateline for stories about people in dire trouble. Today it's the only city in the Free World which has been liberated from Communist domination. While not exactly an international tourist city, it is the terminus of air routes from Tokyo and Hong Kong, and it has a number of attractions.

SEOUL TODAY still bears the scars of war. But it has a vitality and vivacity usually not found in more peaceful areas, Mr. Herring reports. Situated in a valley surrounded by mountains, it has many touches of Japan, Korea and America.

Old farmers in formal, traditional dress fight their way through busy streets filled with the world's most novel collection of motor vehicles. Ancient palaces rub shoulders with bad examples of Japanese - Western architecture. Modern symphony orchestras and an opera company compete with centuries-old art collections.


There are first-class hotel accommodations, according to Mr. Herring. Eating places offer Korean specialties along with American-type meals. The weather is similar to the seasons in the northern part of the United States.

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New Free Edition Ready, 'Know Your Carburetor'

CLEVELAND, Ohio. — Anyone wanting to know more about the carburetor on his car, truck, tractor or boat will be glad to hear a new edition of the carburetor handbook, "Know Your Carburetor," has just been published by the Gumout Research Staff of Pennsylvania Refining Co. in Cleveland. The 46-page pocket-size booklet describes in non-technical language just how a carburetor works, with the help of many illustrations and diagrams of its various parts. Common carburetor troubles are out-

lined with helpful tips on how to correct them.

The booklet is divided into 12 sections and a few of them are: How Carburetors Work, Carburetor Care Simplified, How to Adjust a Carburetor, etc. There is a full section devoted to the subject of fuel injection, too.

"Know Your Carburetor" is chock-full of helpful and valuable information and it is offered free of charge. For a copy, write Pennsylvania Refining Company, 2795 Lisbon Road, Cleveland 4, Ohio for your free copy (Photograph Enclosed).

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Army Gal Is Queen

THE COLONEL'S DAUGHTER was the college beauty queen last week. Miss Margaret Greene, daughter of Col. Corston A. Greene, military mission chief in Honduras, was chosen queen of the Canal Zone Junior College spring carnival. Miss Greene, a freshman, is being crowned by Henry Mizrahi. The coronation ball was at the Fort Amador Officers' Open Mess.

Air Defense Officer Wins Electronics Craft Contest

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo.—First Lt. Harry A. Comeskey of Btry. C, 441st AAA Missile Bn., 6th Region, has been named first-prize winner in the USARADCOM Electronics Crafts Contest for a training device which he originated.

Second-place winner was SP3 Gerald K. Wahlen of Hq. Btry., 49th AAA Missile Bn., 5th Region. His entry was a radio-controlled boat.

Third place went to PFC Richard L. Garner of Hq. Btry., 3d Air Defense Artillery Group, for a 25-watt amplifier.

Prizes were \$50, \$35, and \$25, respectively.

ENTRIES judged best at regional levels were forwarded to USARADCOM headquarters here, where a team of three civilian judges decided on the winner on the basis of originality, ingenuity, design, appeal to the observer, usefulness and craftsmanship.

Lt. Comeskey's winning entry is a training device which simulates problems in circuits of the Nike guided missile launching system, enabling operators to study these problems and learn how to cope with them more efficiently. His device was described by the judges as highly original—"something he really had to sit down and think out."

Specialist Wahlen's radio-controlled boat was also rated high

in originality, reflecting "good thought" on the part of the originator.

The judges pointed out that although amplifiers as such do not represent a new idea in electronics, third place was awarded to PFC Garner on the basis of "excellent workmanship."

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AT SCHOFIELD BARRACKS

25th Inf. Div. Opens Its Museum

SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, T. H.—The first museum in the history of the 25th Inf. Div. became a reality May 26 when it was formally opened to the public. A culmination of hopes and dreams of the many individuals who worked for it, the museum will be a history of the Tropic Lightning Division in war and peace.

Maj. Gen. A. W. Stuart, CG, USARHAW/25th Inf. Div., made

the opening official during ribbon cutting ceremonies. The museum is in the rear of the post commandant's office at Schofield Barracks.

The 25th Inf. Band and Honor Guard also were on hand at the opening ceremonies, along with honor guests from USARHAW/25th Inf. Div. Headquarters and major units in the command.

A composite history of the 25th Div., the museum has on display guidons and battle streamers of its various units, trophies, a picture

collection of former commanding generals, and various relics of the past.

PMGS Graduates

FORT GORDON, Ga.—Colorful outdoor graduation ceremonies climaxed a 35 week course for 42 officer students of The Provost Marshal General's School Officer, advanced course No. 11, on May 23. Following a long-standing tradition, the graduation address was presented by the Provost Marshal General, Maj. Gen. Haydon L. Boatner.

Camp Kure PFC To Attend Purdue

YOKOHAMA, Japan.—A 19-year-old Army private first class this week reenlisted for six years and became the first at Camp Kure to take advantage of the newly instituted Department of the Army enlisted training program which provides schooling at civilian educational institutions.

PFC Larry C. Brown, 18th Explosive Ordnance Disposal Det., will attend Purdue Technical Institute for two years as a student of the specialized guided missile and special weapons course. Upon completion of his college course, he will be reassigned to his specialized military field for the balance of his enlistment.

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Clues for This Week

CLUES ACROSS:

- The _____ of Broadway have a special appeal to visitors from out of town.
- A young _____ may be a suitable gift for a farmer's boy.
- New England (abbr.).
- Gael without consonants.
- Office of Price Administration (abbr.).
- A skiing instructor expects beginners to _____.
- Street (abbr.).
- Sheree North's initials.
- A veterinary is concerned with this where sheep and cows are concerned.
- High-pitched sound.
- Opposite of "good."
- In making a close play, a competent shortstop may _____ the ball to the second baseman.
- Food in a restaurant might be more appealing because of the _____.
- Building wing.
- Scene of a fight.
- A wing.
- The presence of a little _____ might make a man glad he went to a ball game.
- A child in a _____ should watch out, or he may be punished.
- Parents like to see their _____.

youngster's _____ talents fully developed.

CLUES DOWN

- Interior (abbr.).
- Microbe.
- It may be difficult to find the right _____ when costuming children for Shakespeare's "Julius Caesar."
- Edgar Allan _____.
- A farmer may be troubled at times by his _____.
- Frankish college sophomores have been known to get into trouble for _____ a raw freshman.
- A teetotaler will probably refrain from _____ drinking.
- An immigrant from a poor land will perhaps be amazed to see a _____ of desirable things in an American department store.
- A mother may object to her son's going with a certain _____.
- Lots of people do not like to have a _____ in their homes.
- Slow-moving mollusk.
- Early American settlers who hunted fowl were almost certain to come across a _____.
- Atmosphere.
- Smallest amount.
- Heavy thick board.
- Lloyd Nolan (initials).
- Woman's name.
- Repository for valuables.

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Cashword Prize Hits \$1400

That tiger is still with us this week. Just can't seem to let go.

Though some contestants came within one or two words of having perfect entries, there was no winner for Cashword No. 12. HEARING, RECEIVE and LEAK presented the chief stumbling blocks, many readers submitting hearing, deceive and lead in place of these words.

The jackpot value of Cashword 13 is now \$1400 for a subscriber, \$700 for a non-subscriber.

The judges tell us more and more contestants are getting close to the mark by submitting two or three entries, shuffling words they are in doubt about.

One zealous contestant this week sent in more than 200 entries. There was one word he must have been sure was correct because he wrote it on each of his entries, never trying an alternate. It was wrong.

The deadline for Cashword No. 13 is past and the judges are now screening the entries. Next week we'll find out if we have a winner.

In the mean time get started on Cashword 15. It will be worth at least \$100 — maybe more. The judges explain below the words used in the solution of Cashword 13.

1. GATE is best. An open GATE can cost a team a lot of money by allowing people to sneak in without paying. If a team has an open GATE, or off day, it does not expect to take in any money anyway. RATE is vague.

2. CLOUTS is the answer. If one's enemy CLOUTS, or hits him, his pride may be hurt because he could not stop it. One would hardly be surprised if an enemy FLOUTS him; it is to be expected.

3. CARDS is specific. In a game of poker, the main thing is the CARDS each player holds. It would never do to have all the CARDS showing for then there would be nothing to bet on. Some players seem to have many CARES, or worries, even when they are holding the highest hand.

4. BASES is preferred. A young lawyer presumably has had comparatively little experience. Therefore he must exercise careful selection of the BASES, or fundamentals, of law which he applies to his CASES. He should be willing to take all kinds of CASES to broaden his experience.

5. LASH is the choice. A DASH, being merely a rapid movement of short duration, would not require the stamina suggested by "tough physique." A single LASH should not be too much for a strong person to stand. A BASH or a GASH would bother anybody. MASH and WASH are remote.

6. EARRINGS is convincing. A woman may be admired because her EARRINGS are better than the average person's, for they are designed to be worn and therefore seen. A person generally keeps his EARRINGS to himself, even when better than the average.

7. POST is accurate. The POST, or job usually goes to the one with the best qualifications, since an employer likes to hire the best man he can for a job. Best qualifications will not assure that one receives the MOST. Often other factors determine who gets the MOST.

8. FORM is inclusive. If a fisherman changes his FORM, it is only a way of changing his FORM, or manner of fishing.

9. TASTED is precise. With a cake, the ultimate test is when it is TASTED, no matter how else it may be TESTED for texture, color, etc.

10. CAGE is preferred. Since a CAGE usually holds some bird or animal, one may well be startled, or frightened, to see it deserted when he expected to find it occupied. One may be a little surprised to see a CAGE deserted, but not really startled. CAGE and CAVE are unlikely.

11. STEAL is fine. It is dishonest, or a violation of honor, to STEAL a letter, or its contents, regardless of how one opens the envelope—by STEAM or otherwise.

12. HURL is the answer. One hardly expects a weak man to be strong enough to HURL a stronger one, since the stronger is not likely to let him do so. Any person can be HURT, mentally as well as physically.

13. EDGED is more exact. EDGED suggests a forward movement, little by little, whereas to be edged on implies only an urging with no progress indicated.

14. BITTER is correct. It is difficult for "all" people to accept BITTER, or painful things. However, some people hate to make a change, even for something generally conceded to be BETTER.

15. WIRE is more apt. Careful mending of a WIRE is essential, for any weak strand may so weaken the WIRE that it would be quite useless. It depends upon where a TIRE is torn. Tears in some parts are not serious.

Cashword Solution No. 13



all the CARDS showing for then there would be nothing to bet on. Some players seem to have many CARES, or worries, even when they are holding the highest hand.

14. BASES is preferred. A young lawyer presumably has had comparatively little experience. Therefore he must exercise careful selection of the BASES, or fundamentals, of law which he applies to his CASES. He should be willing to take all kinds of CASES to broaden his experience.

15. LASH is the choice. A DASH, being merely a rapid movement of short duration, would not require the stamina suggested by "tough physique." A single LASH should not be too much for a strong person to stand. A BASH or a GASH would bother anybody. MASH and WASH are remote.

16. EARRINGS is convincing. A woman may be admired because her EARRINGS are better than the average person's, for they are designed to be worn and therefore seen. A person generally keeps his EARRINGS to himself, even when better than the average.

WORD LIST

(This word list includes, among others, all of the words used in the correct solution to Cashword Puzzle No. 15)

air	gout	razing
ala	grills	safe
ale	hazing	Sara
all	int.	set
ao	latent	sights
arena	least	alip
bad	lights	S.N.
brace	Ln.	snail
brave	mazing	son
care	meddler	sot
clip	N.E.	St.
core	OPA	stack
cure	patent	stick
dazing	peddler	stock
ell	pen	straggle
fazing	pet	struggle
flights	pew	sun
flp	plg	ting
frills	Poe	toga
germ	plank	togs
goat	pug	

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PAY 14 DOWN EASY TERMS ON BALANCE

SOCIAL NOTES

Dinner-Dance Held for Eddleman; Stewart Greet New Commander

FORT MCNAIR, D. C.—Lt. Gen. and Mrs. Clyde D. Eddleman were honored at a formal dinner-dance by officers and their wives of the Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Military Operations at the Officers' Open Mess.

Gen. Eddleman, Deputy Chief of Staff for Military Operations, is leaving the Pentagon for a new assignment as CG, Seventh Army in Germany.

Other honored guests included Secretary of the Army and Mrs. Wilber M. Brucker, Gen. and Mrs. Lyman L. Lemnitzer, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Richard M. Stephens, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Orlando C. Troxell Jr., Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Charles K. Gailey Jr., Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Earle G. Wheeler and Maj. Gen. and Mrs. John C. Oakes.

Svenssons Greeted

FORT STEWART, Ga.—Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Eric H. F. Svensson were honored at a reception held at the post's Officers' Open Mess. Gen. Svensson is Stewart's new commanding general.

In the receiving line with the Svenssons were Col. Arthur A. Adams, post deputy commander, and Mrs. Adams; and Col. John F. Rhoades, post chief of staff, and Mrs. Rhoades.

General's Wife Feted

NEW CUMBERLAND, Pa.—Mrs. Andrew T. McNamara, wife of Maj. Gen. McNamara, QM General, was the guest of honor at a tea and reception given by Mrs. Charles E. Capito, wife of the CO of the New Cumberland General Depot.

Mrs. McNamara visited the depot with her husband, who was here to address the Central Pennsylvania Chapter of the QM Association.

Food Chief Honored

WASHINGTON.—The ballroom of the Walter Reed Medical Center's Officers' Club was the scene of a buffet given in honor of Lt. Col. Hilda M. Lovett, chief of Walter Reed's food service. Col. Lovett is retiring from service.

Among those present were the guest of honor's mother, her brother and her sister and brother-in-law, Col. (Ret.) and Mrs. Charles H. Mason. Also, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. James H. Forsee, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Clarence P. Canby, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Thomas W. Mattingly, Col. Harriet S. Lee and Lt. Col. Helen M. Davis.

Richardson Club Meets

FORT RICHARDSON, Alaska.—Floral arrangements were displayed at the dessert-coffee held in May by the Officers Wives Club of the 1st BG, 23d Inf.

Ft. Benning Protocol Expert Tells Women of Etiquette

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Lt. Col. H. S. Sheldon, head of the Infantry Center Protocol Division, was the guest speaker at a tri-departmental coffee given by officers' wives of the Ground Mobility, Non-Resident Instruction and Communications Departments.

Col. Sheldon included in his lecture all phases of etiquette regarding customs and courtesies of Army life and their connection with the responsibilities of the Army wife. A question and discussion session was held following the talk.

For W & About WOMEN

JUNE 7, 1958

ARMY TIMES 31



Benning Golfer Wins Trophy

MRS. MARTIN S. CARTER, left, receives the perpetual post championship trophy for the Women's Golf Tourney played at the Fort Benning Country Club. Mrs. Carter was winner in the championship flight. The presentation was made by Mrs. Paul L. Freeman Jr., wife of Maj. Gen. Freeman, CG of the Infantry Center.

In charge of decorations were Mrs. F. C. Delisle, Mrs. R. E. Dondero, Mrs. C. D. Little, Mrs. L. J. North and her daughter Wendy, Mrs. W. L. Webster and Mrs. G. W. Wood.

Can-Can Featured

NORFOLK, Va.—The Armed Forces Staff College Women's Club held one of the largest "joint operations" of the year with a "Springtime in Paris" dinner party at the AFSC Officers' Club.

Highlight of the evening was a gay Parisian floor show featuring the original can-can line: Mrs. L. D. Brummitt, Mrs. H. W. Hollis, Mrs. W. O. Morgan, Mrs. A. Mullins, Mrs. F. Hardin, Mrs. O. L. Watson, Mrs. E. M. Smith and Mrs. W. H. Van Marter.

Luncheon at Carson

FORT CARSON, Colo.—TV commentator John Bartholomew was the guest speaker at a luncheon meeting of the Officers Wives Club. He told club members about the life of a newsmen.

At the head table with the speaker were Mrs. Martin J. Morin, wife of Carson's commander; Mrs. L. D. Churchill, club president; and Mrs. W. S. Bowers, vice president.

Scare headlines formed the background decorations.

Hat Contest Held

FORT DEVENS, Mass.—A crazy hat contest highlighted the monthly luncheon of the 739th AAA Missile Bn. Officers Wives Club.

Prize winning hats were made and modeled by: Mrs. Prevost, prettiest; Mrs. Walter A. Raymond, funniest; and Mrs. Clyde B. Ridenour, most original.

Hostesses for the meeting, held at the Reboboth Nike site, were Mrs. Ira Philipson and Mrs. Daniel J. Barufaldi.

Butchers Is Guest

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—Mrs. Ralph J. Butchers, wife of the chief of the Army Audit Agency, was the guest of honor at a coffee given for Army Audit Agency wives by Mrs. Norman E. Fisher, wife of the Philadelphia Regional director of the Agency.

Among those attending were: Mrs. James A. Robbins, Mrs. Lawrence W. Acker, Mrs. William Bishop, Mrs. J. M. Goldian, Mrs. J. M. Coleman, Mrs. F. E. Winingder, Mrs. Harold F. Howard, Mrs. William Peratino and Mrs. Bernard B. Lynn.

ICAF Club Sees Hats

WASHINGTON.—The Women's Club of the Industrial College of the Armed Forces held its farewell luncheon at Fort McNair.

Mrs. Louise Brewer presented a showing of her original hat creations, which were modeled by club members.

DATE LINE:

Washington

By Carol Arndt

IT WAS 183 years ago that the Continental Congress, meeting in Independence Hall in Philadelphia, resolved that "The Adjutant General" should be created. That was on June 16, 1775, just two days after the founding of the Army. At that time Brig. Gen. Horatio Gates was named the first Adjutant General.

This weekend the corps' dark blue and scarlet colors will decorate the scene when the Adjutant General Corps marks its anniversary with a party at Patton Hall, Fort Myer, Va.

The present Adjutant General, Maj. Gen. Herbert M. Jones, and Mrs. Jones will head the receiving line with the Deputy Adjutant General, Maj. Gen. Robert V. Lee and Mrs. Lee, to greet more than 300 celebrants including Assistant Secretary of the Army and Mrs. Hugh M. Milton II, and Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel and Mrs. J. F. Collins. Col. Kenneth G. Wickham, executive officer, will introduce the guests.

Arrangements for this gala event are in the hands of Col. Leonidas Gavalas, Col. Thomas J. Brasher, Lt. Col. Joseph H. Sevier, Lt. Col. Carroll Nunn, Maj. Carl Cash, Maj. Ralph Mendenhall and Capt. Robert W. Krug.

From this septet I learned that, weather permitting, the veranda of the club will be opened and at least one of the five bars and a super buffet table will be set up there. A couple of chefs in tall white hats are to be on hand to do carving honors on huge roasts of hot beef. There will also be sliced ham, turkey, lots of shrimp, hot and cold hors d'oeuvres and canapés, all served finger-tip style.

Have you heard that the commanding officer of Fort Myer, Col. William H. Spicer, has had his

orders changed? He is to stay here instead of going on to Hawaii for an assignment. The colonel will be on duty in the Pentagon.

Col. Kermit L. Davis is coming here from Europe to replace Col. Spicer at Myer, and with Mrs. Davis, is expected to arrive in mid-July. At that time the officers on post will give a combined welcome-farewell party.

Mrs. Spicer, who has been entertaining the wives of the garrison officers every third Tuesday with a coffee party, has scheduled the last of these affairs for June 10. That one is to include the wives of officers of the 3d Infantry Regiment, and Mrs. Spicer has asked Mrs. James Richardson and Mrs. Mark Brennan to assist her. After coffee the women will tour Arlington.

Girls, if you missed June Week at West Point, cheer up. More than 600 cadets are heading this way for the weekend. The long gray line will check in at Fort Belvoir, Va., on Friday, and that evening there will be a dance in their honor at Mackenzie Hall. It's rumored that bus loads of Washington belles are caravanning down for the occasion.

Another group of West Pointers will be here for the Spring German, also scheduled for this weekend. It will be held at the Sheraton-Carlton Hotel. Dancing begins at 10 p.m. to the music of Bob Knight's orchestra.



Will School Never End?

DAY-DREAMING in class is Douglas Trawick, a typical 11-year-old fifth grader at School 1174, Fort Knox. He's the son of MSgt. Royal Trawick, assigned to the Armor School.

Pinkie the Puppet Joins the Army To Cheer Young Brooke Patients

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—There is nothing military looking about Pinkie. There's nothing military in her character. But Pinkie joined the Army at Brooke Army Medical Center, and was welcomed with open arms.

Pinkie is a hand puppet. The open arms belonged to the children who are patients in the pediatric wards of Brooke Army Hospital. From now on each child will receive Pinkie as a companion during the hospital stay, and to accompany the young patient home.

Welcomed first by Joann Bottomley, 6, daughter of SFC and Mrs. Carl Bottomly, Pinkie had an illustrious audience for her oath of allegiance. As Capt. Leontina Savage, pediatric nurse, introduced her to Joann, Maj. Gen. Stuart G. Smith, hospital commander, and Lt. Col. John H. Fairchild, chief of pediatrics, watched the induction.

Mrs. Roland K. Charles, the member of the Hospital Wives Club, who discovered Pinkie, and who became chairman of the recruiting committee, was there. So was the club's publicity chairman, Mrs. Carl Brackebusch, and a press photographer.

Pinkie, a sweet-faced, calm and durable elf, came to her puppet life just a little more than two years ago in the Cottage Hospital at Santa Barbara, Calif. Her dress is the official pink of hospital volunteer workers. But Pinkie, herself, is more than a volunteer. She is the other self of the small patients. On the hand of her owner, she bows and smiles, rubs the place that hurts, hides her head and scratches her ear. She is just as versatile as her small owner lets her be.

The hospital wives have called



PINKIE THE PUPPET joined the Army this month as six-year-old Joann Bottomley, Brooke Army Hospital patient, received Pinkie as a gift. Watching as pediatric nurse, Capt. Leontina Savage, presents the pucky doll, are Maj. Gen. Stuart G. Smith, left, hospital commander, and Lt. Col. John H. Fairchild, chief of the Pediatric Service.

on all women's organizations of Fort Sam Houston and of Brooke Army Medical Center to help with the project. The trained and untrained fingers of the women have turned out nearly 200 of the little characters, enough to insure that one will be ready for each young patient. All of the women are working to keep the Pinkie supply at full strength.

While Pinkie has volunteered for service at many civilian hospitals,

Brooke is the first Army hospital Pinkie has joined.

Like so many who join the Army, Pinkie is finding that military discipline changes her ways a little. Now she must meet the standards of cleanliness required by the military medical profession. She passed with flying colors. Each Pinkie is steam-sterilized before she is ready for her new owner.

Remember?

Ever wonder exactly what day of the week some important occasion fell . . . for example a birth, wedding, when you moved into a new home?

If so, you can get a perpetual ready reference calendar from Army Times, Dept. CA, 2020 M Street, N.W., Washington 6, D.C. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope and ask for perpetual calendar.

The calendar pins down days of the week for the period 1782 to the year 2000.



Monterey Thrift Shop Reopens

THE GRAND REOPENING of the thrift shop, sponsored by the Women's Club of the Army Language School at the Presidio of Monterey, Calif., was celebrated with a style show. Modeling some of the clothing for sale at the shop are, from left, Mrs. George Gardner, Mrs. D. T. McDonald, Mrs. E. L. Cummings, Mrs. Jack Dunning, Miss Fredericka Kraus, Mrs. William E. Cornwall, Mrs. Raymond S. Gourley, Mrs. Roy Hall, Mrs. Joseph Farrow and Mrs. William E. Schlarb. Proceeds from thrift shop sales go into the club's revolving fund for worthwhile projects.

TIMES EXCHANGE

Who Receives Invitations To Washington Parties?

Protocol Questioned

Need help. Don't know where to go for answer. Last week we visited in Washington, D.C., area. We were asked why we didn't attend any of the social functions held in that area, such as farewell parties and receptions . . . and some luncheons held at large clubs, to which admission tickets are sold.

We feel that things are not handled that way because of lack of space. We think invitations are sent only to commanding officers and their wives and that they represent the whole organization. Are we wrong?

Are the tickets limited? Can a club member in the Washington area invite out-of-town guests to social functions? Aren't all retired general officers automatically sent invitations to these functions?

We would appreciate any information TIMES EXCHANGE readers can give on this.

Mrs. E. L. L.

Reader Likes Contests

I like to enter contests, especially those which have puzzles to work. I understand that there are books which help you solve most contest puzzles. Trouble is, the local post library doesn't have any books like that.

Do any readers know the names, authors and publishers of such books?

Mrs. T. M.

Attention: Mrs. Saari

You will find descriptions of Army Posts in the States in the current edition of "Officer's Guide." Army etiquette and some traditions are also briefly discussed in this book. "Your Assignment Overseas" is a pretty good background book for this information, too. A most excellent book for a new military wife is a big fat volume called, "Guide for the Serviceman's Wife."

About military songs: the West Point Glee Club has a new album of Army songs. There is an old 78 rpm record of approximate vintage 1947, called "Sound Off." I do not know if this record is still available and it is a pity that it is not recorded on 45 rpm or 33 1/2. It is a fine record of the famous sound-off chant, as well as a few wartime drinking songs.

Sheridan House, N.Y., published

a book called "G.I. Songs," edited by Edgar A. Palmer, copyright 1944. This is a good collection. Army libraries also have a large book with music, and I believe the title is "Army Songs."

Mark M. Boatner III, has tried to preserve Army lore and traditions in several of his books on the customs of the service. These books sell for about \$3 and are well worth owning. I have often wondered why the PX's do not stock more books of this type for the benefit of people like yourself, who wish to own them. In Boatner's book you will find the origin of bugle calls, rank insignia and other interesting items. If you will write to Army Times for a book list they can tell you exact titles and costs.

I believe your best bet on military history written for the layman, would be any of the books by Dupuy and Dupuy. Fletcher Pratt is also very good.

For your own amusement, find a copy of a little number called, "Dependent Baggage," by Marie Wann, published by Macmillan. You might also enjoy the autobiographies written by Mrs. George Marshall, "Together," and by Mrs. Mark Clark, "Captain's Bride, General's Lady." One more book, before I forget it, is the guide to military writing, "The Army Writer." You can give this to your husband for a little gift sometime. He'd enjoy it and find it very useful.

May I congratulate you on this interest?

Betty-Lou Ewing
Fort Hayes, Ohio

Patterns Sought

Although my husband objects strenuously, I think the new sack and chemise dresses are attractive. The only trouble is, I can't seem to find patterns for these styles.

Can any TIMES EXCHANGE readers tell me where I can get such patterns? I wear a size 18. Thank you.

Mrs. R. S.
Yokohama, Japan

Salad Dressing Cake

Mrs. R. S. H., I've never tried a white cake with mayonnaise, but here is a real good chocolate cake recipe made with salad dressing:

3 cups sifted flour
2 cups sugar
3/4 cup cocoa
3 1/2 teaspoons soda
pinch of salt

Sift all above ingredients together. Then add:
1 cup salad dressing
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 cups hot water

Mix well and pour into pans (one 9x12 or two 9-inch layer) and bake in 375 degree oven for about 40 minutes, or until cake pulls away from side of pan.

Mrs. J. R. H.
Redstone Arsenal

Please address all questions and answers to TIMES EXCHANGE, Army Times, 2020 M Street, N.W., Washington 6, D.C.

Bridge Champs

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. — Winners of the 1957-58 bridge championship sponsored by the Officers Wives Club of the Army Signal Supply Agency were Mrs. John Woodburn, first, and Mrs. Dean Dunlop, second.

Mrs. Elmer L. Littell, wife of the CO of the Agency and honorary president of the club, presented the prizes.

Teenagers' Clinic Established By Letterman Pediatric Chief

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif.—Dependent teenagers of military families served by Letterman Army Hospital now have their own clinic. This is the first known Army medical clinic specifically set up for the diagnosis and treatment of the physical and emotional problems of the teenager. It is held on Saturdays.

Maj. Frederick C. Biehuse, chief of the Pediatric Service, is in charge of the Teenage Clinic. His conviction that problems of the adolescent years were not best served in a child's clinic or an adult clinic, led to the approval by Letterman Hospital authorities to establish this pilot clinic.

Assisting the major in the operation of the clinic is his wife, Yvette, a registered nurse, who has volunteered to serve as the clinic's nurse on Saturday mornings.

To provide time to develop a strong relationship between the patient and his doctor and to care for the teenager's problem, treatment is by appointment. A full hour is scheduled for each patient.

After an appointment is made, parents have an interview with the clinic doctor. The doctor explains

to the parents the cooperation needed to assure successful treatment. He accepts the parents' observations and suggestions. Parents, however, do not accompany the teenager to his appointment.

Appointments may be made by calling extension 4268 between 1 and 2 p. m., any day except Wednesday.

Bliss Wife Named

FORT BLISS, Tex.—Mrs. Harold P. (Winnie) Denton, wife of a master sergeant here, has been notified that she was named second in a national press women's contest in the field of magazines edited by women.

Mrs. Denton is editor of The Southwestern Clubwoman, printed in El Paso.

COME IN!

Coffee Break

With Kerle Edwards

I'VE been faithfully saving all the recipes for sukiyaki that have appeared in the Times Exchange column. I was delighted to see the closest version to the "real thing" yet, sent in by the fellow who was horrified at the thought of using tomatoes, spinach or beef bouillon! I heartily agree with him, for they are strictly an American addition, as anyone who has eaten sukiyaki in Japan will know! There was a little restaurant in a nearby village where we used to go at least once a month for sukiyaki . . . and such delicious sukiyaki it was . . . but to get back to the present, I was quite disappointed last week when we went to a restaurant in town that supposedly specializes in Oriental food. AH, now we'll get the real thing, we thought, but somehow it just didn't compare with how I remembered it should taste.

Anyway, I plan to try combinations of the various recipes until I can come up with one that tastes like authentic sukiyaki. But perhaps it is only the lack of the proper atmosphere, and not being prepared on a hibachi, that makes real sukiyaki so hard to duplicate here in the States!

A friend of mine has a neighbor who uses her oven timer to tell her how long to sunbathe each day. "Ping," goes the timer bell; she resets it and turns over to bake the other side. I wonder if she wants to be rare, medium or well-done.

I've been quite surprised at the large number of "issue" food items in the commissary here at Fort Benning, compared to Fort Sill. I find it a help on the budget, for I can buy a lot more items, such as canned vegetables and fruit, for the same amount of money, and it tastes just as good. I wonder why the difference, and why they can't stock more such items in commissaries.

Making new friends, and seeing old friends again, has been the best part of our coming to Benning. My husband and I have run into old school friends from "way back when," and lots of people we were stationed with at Fort Dix, Japan and Fort Sill. One Sunday we even saw one of my husband's old girl friends at the club.

• Have you ever tried barbecued fish fillets? I hadn't until recently, and was delighted with the new different flavor. Here is an easy way to fix them:

Brown ½ cup diced onion in butter until golden, then remove. Add more butter. Cut 1 lb. defrosted fish fillets into serving pieces. Brown lightly, turning carefully with a pancake turner. Spread onions over fish and season with salt and pepper.

Combine the following ingredients and pour over fish and simmer 20 minutes; ½ cup catsup, ½ cup lemon juice, ¼ cup water, 2 tsp. sugar, 2 tsp. Worcestershire sauce and 2 tsp. prepared mustard.

Along with hot rolls, a green vegetable, a salad and fresh strawberry shortcake, it adds up to a tempting menu, I think.

Many weeks ago I made a maternity top out of a pretty striped denim fabric . . . but these days I can't decide which I look like the most in it: a lawn chair, an awning or a tent!!

Traditional Hush Puppies Star At Outdoor Fish Fry Parties

Celebrate the triumphant return of the fisherman by serving delicious and traditional Hush Puppies with the prize catches of the day.

Many years ago during an outdoor fish fry, impetuous puppies were very vocal in their request for some of the delightfully fragrant fish. The cook made a mush of corn meal, fried, and served it with a sharp, "Hush, puppies!" Then the gentleman tasted his concoction and decided that anything that would hush puppies would do the same for humans.

There are only two tricks to making Hush Puppies. Make them small so they'll be crispy on the outside and light and just barely

moist on the inside. The second trick is to be sure to make plenty.

Take along your own Hush Puppy mix the next time you go fishing. Add powdered milk to the dry ingredients. Soak dehydrated onion flakes in water for a minute or two and add to the dry ingredients. In no time at all, you'll have delicious Hush Puppies ready to pop into the skillet.

HUSH PUPPIES
1 cup instant whole wheat cereal
1½ cup sifted all-purpose flour
1½ teaspoons salt
1 teaspoon baking powder
¼ teaspoon pepper
¼ cup milk
½ cup finely chopped onion

Combine instant whole wheat cereal and sifted dry ingredients. Add milk and onion. Mix well. Shape dough on spoon into pieces 2 inches long and ½-inch thick. Drop into hot fat ½-inch deep. Fry until well browned on both sides. Drain on absorbent paper. Serve hot. Yield: 3 dozen.

This is a tested recipe from the Ralston Kitchen.

Dish-Washing Tip

Lazy days bring laziness in dish-washing. Do it the painless way by keeping a little plastic mesh ball handy at the kitchen sink to remove sticky food from dishes and forks with the greatest of ease.

Mrs. Theune Installed

DENVER, Colo.—Members of the NCO Wives Club of Fitzsimons Army Hospital installed newly elected officers at a luncheon held at Tiffin Inn. Mrs. Stanley Theune was installed as the group's new president.

Also installed were:

Mrs. George Shearer, vice president; Mrs. George Wagner, secretary; and Mrs. Morgan Rosser, treasurer.

Members of the new Board of Governors are Mrs. Gerald Greenfield, Mrs. Karl Buche, Mrs. Harry Johnson, Mrs. Lloyd Martin and Mrs. Charles F. Wiley.

Benning Scouts Earn Caps For Service at Hospital

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Eighteen senior Girl Scouts will receive their caps as hospital aides at a formal ceremony on June 5, in the Girl Scout Little House.

The teen-age scouts, who completed a training course at the hospital in April, have earned their caps by contributing at least 30 hours of service on hospital wards.

Special guests invited include: Maj. Gen. Paul L. Freeman Jr., CG of the Infantry Center, and Mrs. Freeman; Brig. Gen. John F. Ruggles, deputy CG, and Mrs. Ruggles; Brig. Gen. Miller O. Perry, acting CG of the 10th Inf. Div., and Mrs. Perry; Brig. Gen. Stanley R. Larsen, assistant commandant of the Infantry School, and Mrs. Larsen; Brig. Gen. John E. Leary, assistant commander of the 10th Div., and Mrs. Leary; and Mrs. Marion Hecht, president of the Concharty Council of Girl Scouts, Columbia, Ga.

Guest speaker for the program will be Col. Robert B. Skinner, hospital commander.

Presenting the girls at the opening capping service will be their hospital aide training instructor, Mrs. Jack L. Treadwell. Lt. Col. Clara M. Kiely, chief nurse at the hospital, will perform the capping.

Scouts who will receive their caps are:

Lydia Aybar, daughter of MSgt. and Mrs. Victor Albar; Sandra Lee Brown, daughter of Col. and Mrs. William M. Brown; Lynn Bryan, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. James L. Bryan; Barbara Butler, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. E. P. Butler; Sandra Campbell, niece of MSgt. and Mrs. Ulysses Walters; Jo Ann Davis, daughter of MSgt. and Mrs. Joe Davis; and Christine Dennis, daughter of MSgt. and Mrs. Daniel L. Dennis.

Also, Judy Hagens, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. David K. Hagens; Susan Haney, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Arthur Haney; Rosemary Hankins, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Grat B. Hankins; Carol Hay, daughter of MSgt. and Mrs. James W. Hay; Patricia Hickerson, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Elzie Hickerson; Judy Lamb, daughter of MSgt. and Mrs. Robert E. Lamb; Susan Peters, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Darwin Peters; Kathleen Ramirez, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Josep Ramirez; Sandra Smith, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Gordon K. Smith; Eva Ulrich, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Richard W. Ulrich; and Sheila West, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Glen A. West.

New Family-Group Plan Offered

SAN ANTONIO, Texas — For some time the people at Time Life Insurance Company have been searching for a low-cost Family Group Life Insurance Plan for armed forces personnel and their families. Now that their studies have been successful, they have a low-cost family plan that will serve large, small, and growing families on a fair and economical basis for all.

Their studies indicated that a policy was needed which would pay at least \$1,000 death benefit in event of natural death. Their plan also provides double the amount for accidental death and three times as much for death due to travel accidents where the insured is a fare-paying passenger—including buses, taxi-cabs, trains and even commercial airlines.

One of the many other features is a paid-up policy on the rest of the family in the event of your death—the premium payor.

The Company has an attractive free illustrated folder which will be sent on request. When writing the Company, we suggest you include the ages of every member of your family so rate quotation may be given.

You may get this information by sending a postcard or letter to Family Plan, Dept. AT, Time Life Insurance Company, San Antonio 8, Texas.

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Fort Sam Group Elects Borleis; Bosold to Lead Fitzsimons Guild

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—Mrs. J. H. August Borleis, wife of the post chaplain, is the newly elected president of the Garrison Officers Wives Club. Serving with Mrs. Borleis will be: Mrs. Alan F. Lamprecht, 1st vice president; Mrs. Carl F. Brenner, 2d vice president; Mrs. Dewey S. Johnston, secretary; and Mrs. Felix Neri, treasurer.

Board members are Mrs. Nick Perlmutter and Mrs. Charles P. Bartow. Mrs. Henry F. Taylor, wife of the post commander, is honorary president of the club.

The new officers will be installed at the club's annual brunch on June 4.

DENVER, Colo.—New officers, who will direct the activities of the Fitzsimons Chapel Guild for the coming year, are:

Mrs. Robert F. Bosold, president; Mrs. William Dunnington, 1st vice president; Mrs. James W. Clifton, 2d vice president; Mrs. Worth L. Kindred, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Michael J. Howe, recording secretary.



Mrs. Bosold

NORFOLK, Va.—The newly elected president of the 3d Air Defense Arty Group Officers Wives Club is Mrs. Milton D. Lederman, wife of the 38th AA Missile Bn. commander. She succeeds Mrs. W. V. Redmon, wife of the group adjutant.



Mrs. Lederman

Other new club officers are: Mrs. Willard M. Bennett Jr., vice president; Mrs. Albert W. McDaniel, treasurer; Mrs. Oliver J. L. Sullivan, recording secretary; and Mrs. Jack L. Zorn, corresponding secretary.

FORT MYER, Va.—The Women's Club has elected the following slate of officers to serve for the coming term:

Mrs. James Richardson, president; Mrs. Mathew C. MacLaughlin, vice president; Mrs. G. G. Thomas, secretary; and Mrs. C. H. Bone-steel, treasurer.

The newly elected officers will officiate at the group's June luncheon, scheduled for the 5th.

FORT SMITH, Ark.—Officers of the Reserve Officers Association Ladies Club were elected and installed at a recent luncheon meeting. Elected were:

Mrs. B. F. Cooke, president; Mrs. R. F. Meier, 1st vice president; Mrs. Joseph Fee, 2d vice president; Mrs. George Luce, treasurer; Mrs.

Jesse Hayse, 1st director; and Mrs. Clyde Braden, 2d director.

ROMULUS, N.Y.—At the May luncheon meeting of the Officers Wives Club of the Ordnance North Depot Activity, new club officers were elected for the coming six-month period.

Mrs. Theodore Walker was named to the office of president. Serving with Mrs. Walker will be:

Mrs. John Hunt, vice president; Mrs. Donald Cameron, secretary; Mrs. Arthur Levine, treasurer; and Mrs. Richard C. Rubidge, member-at-large.

Mrs. Homer G. Barber is honorary president of the club.

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Newly elected officers of the Infantry Center Officers Wives Club are:



Mrs. Linton

Mrs. William M. Linton, president; Mrs. William G. Bickley, secretary; Mrs. Robert L. Doak, treasurer; and Mrs. Roy A. Murray, publicity chairman.

Mrs. John F. Ruggles, wife of the deputy commanding general of the Infantry Center, acts as adviser to the group.

CAMP LEROY JOHNSON, La.—Newly elected officers of the Officers Wives Club were honored at a tea given at the Officers Club. The newly elected are:

Mrs. Lowe H. Herndon, president; Mrs. McWesley Ledbetter, vice president; Mrs. Harry R. McNelly, treasurer; Mrs. Thomas R. McCraney, secretary; Mrs. James W. Gunn, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. John A. Richards, parliamentarian.

Mrs. Norman H. Vissering is honorary president of the club.

WASHINGTON.—Mrs. George W. Reitz has been elected to serve as president of the Officers Wives Club of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Logistics. Serving with Mrs. Reitz will be the following:

Mrs. Robert A. Smoake, 1st vice president; Mrs. Ernest L. Jones, 2d vice president; Mrs. George E. Pickett, secretary; Mrs. Earle C. Mellett, assistant secretary; Mrs.



Mrs. Herndon

Earl C. Paules, treasurer; and Mrs. Paul Hert, assistant treasurer.

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—Recently installed officers of the Brooke Army Hospital Women's Club are:



Mrs. Young

Mrs. John J. Young, president; Mrs. Albert J. Bauer, vice president; Mrs. Daniel J. Sheehan, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Ernest L. Fuhrmeister, recording secretary; and Mrs. John R. Frost, treasurer.

Mrs. Harold S. McBurney, outgoing president, received a gift for her leadership during the past year.

WASHINGTON.—Members of the Memorial Chapel Guild at Walter Reed Army Medical Center elected the following officers to serve for the 1958-59 term:

Mrs. P. W. Mallory, president; Mrs. J. H. Akeroyd, vice president; Mrs. B. E. Green, treasurer; Mrs. R. J. Veenstra, ways and means; Mrs. R. S. Aronson, corresponding secretary; Mrs. D. G. Martz, nursery chairman; Mrs. J. H. Forsee, honorary board member; Mrs. C. K. Reger, publicity chairman; Mrs. F. Y. Halsey, welfare chairman; Mrs. J. W. Miller, recording secretary; Mrs. M. Sheppeck, altar chairman; Mrs. J. W. Brumfield, Forest Glen altar chairman; and Mrs. B. A. Raymond, hospitality chairman.



Mrs. Mallory

CAMP LEROY JOHNSON, La.—The Reserve Officers Association Ladies Club held its annual meeting and installation of officers at a joint ROA and ROAL dinner at the Officers' Club.



Mrs. Carney

Installed were: Mrs. Leroy F. Carney, president; Mrs. Harry R. McNelly, 1st vice president; Mrs. Francis W. Cerwonka, 2d vice president; Mrs. James G. Barnett, treasurer; Mrs. Claude E. Moorefield Jr., chaplain; Mrs. John A. Richards and Mrs. Louis N. Goethel, executive board members. Mrs. Cerwonka will also be secretary; Mrs. Richards parliamentarian; and Mrs. Goethel, historian.

FORT LEWIS, Wash.—Newly elected officers of the Engineer Wives Club are:

Mrs. Woodrow A. Johnson, president; Mrs. Lloyd L. Evans, vice president; Mrs. Robert Van Vranken, treasurer; Mrs. Harold Reinhardt, Red Cross representative; and Mrs. Robert C. Butler, hospitalier.

Tools Need Care

Gardening tools stay bright with just a little care. A quick scouring with soap-filled pads makes it simpler to keep them in good condition and prolongs their life.



Monroe Golf Tourney Winners

A FLIGHT WINNERS of the recently-concluded Fort Monroe Women's Spring Handicap Golf Tourney are, from left, Mrs. P. M. Stevens, runner-up; Mrs. G. C. Crocker, champion; and Mrs. H. E. Helmboldt, consolation prize winner. Awards will be presented at the group's June banquet.

Junior Riflemen Win High Scores

CARLISLE BARRACKS, Pa.—Seventy members of the Junior Rifle Club participated in the annual club championship match held in May.

Winning top honors, as the 1958 club champion, was Jim Tarkenton, 15, son of Col. and Mrs. James C. Tarkenton Jr., with a score of 360 out of a possible 400. Runner-up was Jim Hannigan, son of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. James P. Hannigan, with 339x400 and placing third was Bill Bedford son of Col. and Mrs. William H. Bedford Jr., with a 330x400.

Fourteen other club members shared in the medals and awards presented under the National Rifle Association smallbore rifle rules. Also receiving awards were: Amy Almond, Ted Bautz, Bill Burry, Dick Camp, Don Cowles, Dan Eubank, Doug Everett, Mike Hoffman, Bob Martin, Peter Rand, Jim Rich-

ards, Daphne Ripple, Sue Terry, and Bob Utley.

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HOLABIRD PARTY SCENE

Wives Model Tip to Toe Styles

FORT HOLABIRD, Md.—The Officers Wives Club sponsored a spring fashion show this month, called "Tip to Toe." Club members who modeled included:

Mrs. Sylvia Block, Mrs. Margie Toth, Mrs. Moravea Woods, Mrs. Doriz Cazel, Mrs. Mary Hays, Mrs. Evelyn Post, Mrs. Ann Cardella, Mrs. June Moffett and Mrs. Connie Wagener.

The regular board meeting of the Officers Wives Club was expanded to include a farewell luncheon to honor Mrs. Pearson B.

Yeager, departing president of the group.

A farewell luncheon was given by the ladies of G1 in honor of Mrs. Franz H. Ross, who, with Col. Ross and their two youngsters will soon leave for an assignment in Europe.

Military and civilian personnel of the Central Records Facility, added to the farewell parties last week with a dinner for 1st Lt. and Mrs. Donald Dees. Lt. Dees is Air Force Liaison Officer.

Husband's Orders Read 'Iceland'? Take Your Washer and Dryer

Beach combing is a favorite pastime in Iceland. The fishing is considered excellent and the hunting is good. Shopping facilities, however, are such that it is advisable to take plenty of clothing and shoes from the States, or plan to shop through mail order catalogs. Summer temperatures range between 45 and 55 degrees.

Information for this article on service living conditions in Iceland was supplied by Mrs. Zelda C. Griffin, wife of Col. Linwood Griffin Jr., commanding officer, U.S. Army Forces, Iceland.

GOVERNMENT HOUSING

Apartments are supplied, although in limited numbers. These are of fairly good quality and most of them have one or two bedrooms. Very few have three bedrooms.

Electricity is 110, AC; no transformers are needed to use American electrical appliances.

The apartments are equipped with cook stoves, refrigerators and hot water heaters. Some curtains and drapes are supplied but it is better to bring these from the States. It is also necessary to bring washing machines and dryers.

The monthly cost for telephone service is approximately \$4. No charge is made for electricity or gas.

A truck collects trash and garbage several times a week.

HOUSING ON LOCAL ECONOMY

It is permissible to rent apartments or houses on the local economy, but not desirable because the quality is very poor; they are unfurnished (even to light fixtures); in most cases baths must be shared; and duty must be paid for all food taken off the base. Local dwellings rent from \$150, up.

Curtains and drapes are usually not supplied, although cook stoves, refrigerators and hot water heaters are. Electricity is 110, AC.

Local dwellings usually have hot water heat, the cost of which is not included in the rent, but it is fairly low.

Laundry facilities are usually not provided.

No families live in trailers. (Editor's note: It is strongly advised that the command be contacted before plans are made for a family to live off post).

SCHOOLS

There is a nursery school and kindergarten, each costing \$15 per month.

The elementary school is fairly good, but it has no lunch room. Gymnasium facilities are poor. One of the rooms has two grades in it. The seventh and eighth grades are housed in one quonset hut with one teacher.

There is a monitor for high school students, who study via correspondence with the University of Nebraska (in another quonset hut).

Bus transportation for school children is supplied.

SHOPPING FACILITIES

There is a fairly good commissary; fair to poor PX; one British shoe store; and one poor dress shop. The PX has some lingerie but no suits or dresses. Adult and children's clothing and shoes are not adequately stocked.

Icelandic prices for commissary and PX items are very high due to the extremely unfavorable official rate of exchange.

Specialties of the country include whale's teeth and ceramics.

Local dressmakers and seamstresses are unskilled and it is not possible to have clothing made to measure up to American standards.

This is not a good place to buy furs.

The following facilities are available: beauty salon, laundromat, laundry service, photographer, shoe repair, cleaning service and thrift shop.

It is advisable to plan to shop through the Sears or Montgomery-Ward catalogs.

MEDICAL CARE

American hospital, dispensary and dental clinic facilities are available. Provisions are also made for emergency hospital care.

RECREATION

Fishing is excellent; hunting good. Beach combing is a popular pastime. There is only one movie. One or two good restaurants are located an hour and a half's drive away (over poor roads), in the capital city of Reykjavik. There, too, is a golf course (poor), swimming pool and opera.

Swimming pool standards are below American standards.

The following are available on post: Officers' Club, NCO Club, Service Club, Teenage Club and good scouting facilities. A little theater group also exists.

During the summer it is possible to take day-long tours to Icelandic spots of interest.

WOMEN'S CLUBS

The Officers' Wives Club is active and is, at present, trying to encourage the development of an NCO Wives Club. For political reasons, the group is not allowed to do any local charitable work. It sponsors the teen and pre-teen clubs.

Mrs. Alex Sutton is president of the Officers' Wives Club.

CARS

It is desirable to have an American car here. Gasoline costs approximately 24 cents per gallon at the PX.

Repair parts and tires are scarce; Ford and Chevrolet parts, primarily, are stocked. Repair costs, as compared to similar costs in the States, are exceedingly high on the civilian economy.

It is necessary to have a local driver's license or one validated in the States. For those who have an American license, a road test is not required. Insurance with a special company is required (International Underwriters or one of several Icelandic firms). The cost is approximately 25 percent higher than in the States.

CLIMATE

The climate is milder than one would suppose, but the summers are never really warm. Average summer temperatures range between 45 and 55 degrees; winter, 28 degrees.

Houses are warm, but a lot of lava dust blows around. It is important to have clothing suitable for rainy weather.

GENERAL INFORMATION

Cleaning women are available. They are considered honest and clean and they work satisfactorily. But it is very difficult to find a maid, and because of the unfavorable official exchange rate, a maid's wages would come to \$150, or more, per month.

The following should be brought from the States: linens, electrical appliances, freezer (not absolutely necessary, but the refrigerators are very small), silver, dishes and bedding.

Religious services are scheduled on a regular basis.

It is not possible for a wife to find a job on the local economy. However, teaching and civil service jobs with the Air Force can be found.

Approximately 150 American families live in the community, including Army, Navy, Air Force and civilian.

Special permission is required to bring pets to Iceland. Dog food comes in only rarely.

It is necessary to do more entertaining than on any Army post in the States. There are many teas, coffees and cocktail parties. It is advisable to bring "lots" of cocktail dresses.

Special needs in children's clothing include: rubber boots, over-shoes and snow pants (especially for small children).

It is wise to bring from the States such items as nails, screws, hooks and picture wire.



C.Z. Wives Supply Hospitality Kits

CONTRIBUTIONS to hospitality kits, which are provided to new arrivals at Fort Amador, C.Z., were collected at the May coffee of the Officers' Wives Club. Here Mrs. John L. Dworak, hospitality chairman; Mrs. Walter J. Preston Jr., club treasurer; and Mrs. Ralph A. Jones Jr., vice president, pose with some of the donations. Through the club's efforts, household items are provided on a loan basis to newcomers until their shipments arrive.

Weddings and Engagements

SEELEY-WEAVER

WASHINGTON—Miss Mildred M. Seeley, daughter of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Sam F. Seeley, was married to William C. Weaver, son of Mrs. Dorothy C. Weaver of Basking Ridge, N. J., in the Walter Reed Memorial Chapel on May 24.

The bride wore a white, Swiss-embroidered organza gown, featuring a Sabrina neckline, short sleeves and a pointed basque with a bouffant, tiered skirt, terminating in a chapel train.

KIZZIAR-BRISTER

FORT SILL, Okla.—Miss Bennie Sue Kizziar of Lawton, Okla., became the bride of Lt. Delano Roosevelt Brister in a double ring ceremony on May 4.

Lt. Brister is stationed with the Department of Motors, Artillery and Missile School.

FREEMAN-TOW

WASHINGTON—Miss Barbara Lucille Freeman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Chester Freeman, became the bride of Lt. James Lyons Tow, son of Col. and Mrs. William Melton Tow of Falmouth, Mass., on May 31, at the Post Chapel, Fort Meade, Md.

The bride is an alumna of Stetson University in Deland, Fla. Lt. Tow, a graduate of the U.S. Military Academy, is stationed at Fort Meade, where the couple will make its home.

HUBBLE-O'CONNOR

FORT SILL, Okla.—Announcement of the engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Charlotte Maria Hubble of Lawton, Okla., to Lt. Edward Cornelius O'Connor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward O'Connor of Waban, Mass.,

has been made by Mrs. Donald H. Highfill, the bride-elect's sister, and her brother, Kenneth Hubble of Tipton, Okla.

Miss Hubble is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hubble. Lt. O'Connor is attending the Artillery Officers Advanced course here.

MC CREARY-DENHAM

WHITE SANDS PROVING GROUND, N. M.—Lt. Col. and Mrs. Frank D. McCreary announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Alice, to Richard L. Denham, son of Lt. Col. (Ret.) and Mrs. Dale Denham of Inglewood, Calif.

The engaged couple, juniors at Baylor University in Waco, Tex., plan an early fall wedding at WSPG, where Col. McCreary is Post Surgeon.

HELLRIEGEL-MEDARIS

HEMPSTEAD, N. Y.—Mr. and Mrs. Frederick J. Hellriegel have announced the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy Anne, to Cadet John Bruce Medaris Jr., son of Maj. Gen. and Mrs. J. B. Medaris of Redstone Arsenal, Ala.

Cadet Medaris is a second classman at the U.S. Military Academy at West Point. The wedding will take place in June of next year, when he is graduated from the Academy.

HILLYARD-MAYFIELD

ALEXANDRIA, Va.—Col. and Mrs. Harry L. Hillyard announce the engagement of their daughter, Lee Anne, to Delmar Mayfield, son of Mrs. Harold D. Mitchell of Arvada, Colo., and Mr. Delmar H. Mayfield of Fort Arthur, Canada. A late August wedding is planned.

MONEY

by airmail. No red tops.

SEE PAGE 2

NEW ARRIVALS

PT. BELVOIR, VA.
BOYS: SFC-Mrs. Jack MALABY, SFC-Mrs. Herbert HAWKINS, Capt-Mrs. James DUNN, Capt-Mrs. James YOUNG.
GIRLS: SFC-Mrs. Ernest PRICE, Jr., Col-Mrs. Alan WHITE, SFC-Mrs. Stafford L. MAINE, SP2-Mrs. Manuel TELES, SP2-Mrs. James HARGIS, SFC-Mrs. John GOOLSBY, S/L-Mrs. Robert WIRTH.

FT. CARSON, COLO.
BOYS: MSgt-Mrs. John PHELAN, Sgt-Mrs. Joseph CARUTH, Maj-Mrs. Michael SHOPA, MSgt-Mrs. Edward ZELMA, MSgt-Mrs. Raymond BOUCHER.
TWIN GIRLS: SFC-Mrs. Donald SLOWER.
GIRLS: Sgt-Mrs. Richard ASATO, MSgt-Mrs. James NELSON, SFC-Mrs. Wayne BATTON.

FT. DEVENS, MASS.
BOYS: WO-Mrs. Thomas NICHOLSON, CWO-Mrs. John GERLETT, MSgt-Mrs. Brady BOFFMAN, Jr., SP2-Mrs. Jimenez CANALES, SP3-Mrs. Robert CALLIE, SP2-Mrs. Edward JAMES.

GIRLS: Sgt-Mrs. Raymond MARCELO, Maj-Mrs. Barge CARPENTER, SFC-Mrs. Walter BUTTERWORTH.
FITZSIMONS AFB, COLO.
BOY: Sgt-Mrs. Harold JONES.
GIRLS: MSgt-Mrs. Charles DRAKE, Sgt-Mrs. Stanley THEUNE, SP2-Mrs. Ronald KIEVIT.

FT. HOOD, TEX.
BOYS: SP2-Mrs. Thomas OWEN, Sgt-Mrs. Carl BOLLES, Capt-Mrs. Robert CUNNINGHAM, SP2-Mrs. James BORRELL, CWO-Mrs. Norman KLAPPEN, Sgt-Mrs. Donald WESTER.
GIRLS: Sgt-Mrs. Nestor RIVERA, Sr., Sgt-Mrs. Kenneth RUSSELL, Sgt-Mrs. Robert FLIPPIN, MSgt-Mrs. Walter HELMER, Capt-Mrs. Alan FIRESTEIN, SFC-Mrs. James BENJAMIN.

FT. MCLELLAN, ALA.
GIRL: Sgt-Mrs. Edward HOOVER.
FT. MEADE, MD.
BOYS: Maj-Mrs. Frank MORRIS, Jr., Sgt-Mrs. Ronald SCOTT.
GIRL: Sgt-Mrs. Melvin GRAVEN.

FT. MONMOUTH, N.J.
BOYS: Capt-Mrs. Bruce HOUSTON, CWO-Mrs. William RIDLEY.
GIRLS: SP2-Mrs. Dan POE, SFC-Mrs. Frank THOMAS, Capt-Mrs. Robert ALGAROTTI, SP2-Mrs. Marlon BERKENDOLL, Lt-Mrs. Laurence BELTMAN.

FT. RILEY, KANS.
BOYS: SFC-Mrs. Norman FREDRIKSEN, Sgt-Mrs. Joseph SMITH, Sr., SP2-Mrs. Santiago HARRIS, SP2-Mrs. John WIRE.
GIRLS: Sgt-Mrs. Freddie BARNES, SFC-Mrs. Augustin FIGUEROA-SANTANA, Lt-Mrs. Robert BARANSKI, Sgt-Mrs. Charles FOSTER, Sgt-Mrs. Patrick LEONARD, Sgt-Mrs. Charles CONNER, WO-Mrs. Meckle MOTT.

WALTER REED AFB, D.C.
BOYS: SP2-Mrs. Wilfred AUTRY, S/L-Mrs. John CHARLTON, Jr., MSgt-Mrs. Harold DIXON, Capt-Mrs. Robert SCHERZ.
GIRLS: MSgt-Mrs. Linwood BAKER, Lt. Col-Mrs. Edward CALLAHAN, Capt-Mrs. James HEFFNER, Sgt-Mrs. Harry MASSE, Sgt-Mrs. Bernard ROBINSON, S/L-Mrs. Hugh SCHWEITZER.

FT. WOOD, MD.
BOYS: SP2-Mrs. Arthur DUTY, S/L-Mrs. Kenneth KUNCE, MSgt-Mrs. Arsenio ROMERO.
GIRLS: Sgt-Mrs. James JOHNSON, Sgt-Mrs. George SMITH, MSgt-Mrs. Homer PARISH, Sgt-Mrs. Richard SCHNELL.
CAMP RAMA, JAPAN
GIRLS: SP1-Mrs. Edward BEKFIELD, SFC-Mrs. Eddie HUDSON.

Hello Again

(NOTE: This is an Army Times Reader Service wherein service people are offered the chance, free of charge, to communicate with friends following transfer or address changes. Just address notices to: HELLO AGAIN, Army Times, 2020 M St. NW, Washington 6, D.C.)

AID, SFC and Mrs. John D., daughter Jean, son James, now living at 304 S. Union Ave., Ozark, Ala. Would like to hear from old friends.

BENFIELD, MSgt. and Mrs. Samuel W., formerly of Astoria, Long Island now in Europe.

BURKE, Lt. Col. Joseph E., formerly of Fort Bragg, now retired and a patient at U.S. Naval Hospital, St. Alban's, N. Y. Mary and children at home, 3250 Lawrence Ave., Oceanside, N. Y.

CHAMBERS, CWO and Mrs. Robert W., sons Ricky and Arthur, daughter Barbara Ann, now living at 101 Hoffman Blvd., Pittsburgh 9, Pa.

FLEMING, Capt. and Mrs. Ballard, and family, would like friends to know they have transferred from Fort Bliss to Fort Hood, Tex. New address: 923 Southside Dr., Killeen, Tex.

GOODELL, CWO and Mrs. Kenneth J., now living at Fort Gordon Trailer Park. Mailing address: Service Co., USASTC, Fort Gordon, Ga.

MAZZOLA, Lt. Col. Nicholas C., retired and now living at 3431 S. W. 20th Court, Fort Lauderdale, Fla. Would like to hear from old friends.

McGREW, Capt. and Mrs. Daniel R. and daughter Danielle are at new station, Camp Hanford, Wash., and are living at 2022 Everest, Richland, Wash.

VAN KAN, Maj. Hubert and wife Violet will be at 1113 Marine Drive, Alexandria, Va., after 14 June. New assignment: Office Chief of Information.

WAGERS, MSgt. and Mrs. Jimmy, arrived at Fort Riley, Kans., and he is assigned to 81st Trans. Co. (Lt. Hel.) Mailing address: 1014 Highland Circle, Junction City, Kans.

WITT, SFC and Mrs. Robert G. and family, now living at Apt. 14-F, Woodland Terrace, Columbia, S.C.

Chaffee Tests Use of Milk Dispensers in Mess Halls

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo.—Soldiers from two companies in Fort Leonard Wood's 2d Training Regt. are getting all the milk they want these days, direct from, and refreshingly chilled by the cow.

The "cows" being used in two mess halls are stainless steel ones that dispense milk chilled at 38-degrees above zero from 5-gallon cans by the mere lifting of a handle.

One milk dispenser each has been installed for experimental purposes by Post Quartermaster in the mess halls of Cos. A and B of the 2d Regt.'s 5th Bn.

The dispensers are the same kind as those used in Fort Wood Service

Suggestion Award

FORT BENNING, Ga.—SP2 Rudolph Turner, ward food supervisor at the post hospital, has been awarded \$15 for his suggestion concerning the relocation of food carts in the diet kitchen.



SGT JOSEPH C. SPAHN, left, explains figures on the 12th Infantry's new totem pole to Col. R. S. Redfield, CO of the 12th's 1st BG at Fort Lewis. The newly completed wood carving recounts the regiment's history.

12th Infantry Totem Pole Traces Regimental History

FORT LEWIS, Wash.—Wood carving historians here have enshrined 180 years of 12th Inf. battle history on a 26 foot totem pole.

The unique monument was "planted" recently near the unit's 1st BG headquarters with the help of a post engineer crane. Three enlisted men had spent 60 hours on the giant-sized whittling project.

Five brilliantly colored figures on the totem pole symbolize 12th Infantry history from 1798 through War II. Represented on the carving is a Revolutionary War Minuteman—the granddaddy of all infantrymen, a Civil War veteran, a Spanish-American campaigner, a War II Infantryman, and an American Indian, standing for the 12th's role in opening the Western frontier.

THE TASK of carving the tall timber was done by Sgt. Joseph C.

Whitcomb Gets Post

CAMP MCCOY, Wis.—Lt. Col. Charles A. Whitcomb has been named as executive officer, Fifth Army Control Group.

Spahn, PFC Woodrow Merritt, and PFC Jozsef Bukkhegyi. Spahn is an amateur woodcarver from way back, and Merritt, an actor by profession, has a flair for sculpturing.

According to 1st Lt. Bobby G. Hanna, officer in charge of the project, the 26-footer is just a sample of what's to come. In the planning stage is a 150 foot monster, which when completed, will be the tallest totem pole in the world.

AAFES Will Move New York Office To New Location

NEW YORK—Final contracts have been signed providing a new Manhattan headquarters for the Army and Air Force Exchange Service.

Maj. Gen. Harlan C. Parks, Exchange Service chief, announced that a now-empty downtown building has been leased as the future headquarters of the world-wide PX system.

The new exchange offices will occupy all six floors of a 14 Street structure after all-new exterior and interior renovations are completed. The conversion project is scheduled for completion and occupancy by Oct. 1.

Gen. Parks said the new headquarters would make it possible for the first time to bring all administrative departments under one roof. Present lack of space and facilities has forced some departments to operate in separate buildings.

The exchange headquarters employs nearly 700 civilian specialists and administrative personnel in New York City. The Exchange Service coordinates the operations of nearly 2700 domestic and overseas retail outlets. Nearly 2,000,000 airmen and soldiers are served by the exchanges' 71,000 employees around the world.

Fast Re-Upper

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky.—MSgt. John F. Buchanan, 937th Combat Engineer Group, has become the first Reenlistment NCO on this post to reenlist over 500 EM in less than a two-year period.

AT YOUR SERVICE

NO CIB FIGURES

Q. Are there any official data denoting the number of Combat Infantryman Badges that have been awarded during War II and Korea?

A/ The Department of the Army reports that such figures have not been compiled.

OVERSEAS ELIGIBILITY

Q. An officer returned from his last overseas duty tour in 1954. In 1958 he was rified and reverted to his present enlisted status. What date determines his eligibility for his next overseas tour?

A. With no break in service, eligibility for next overseas tour would be determined from the date of last return from overseas. With a break of less than 90 days, date of last return still determines eligibility. In case of a break in service longer than 90 days, individual is considered immediately eligible for overseas tour, regardless of date of last return.

RENT DIFFERENTIAL

Q. Our Army housing has been declared substandard, and we are due for a rent differential about June 30. Will it be retroactive at all?

A. It will be retroactive to Jan. 1, 1958.

RETIREMENT EXTENSION

Q. An enlisted man, by reason of age and length of service, is due for retirement in August. However, his enlistment does not expire until November. Would he be permitted to complete his enlistment and then retire?

A. In most cases he would be permitted to complete his enlistment. However, reenlistment would be a different story.

DUAL PAY LAW

Q. Does the dual limitation law still prevent a Regular Army officer from taking a Civil Service job after military retirement?

A. Yes, a non-disabled Regular Officer retired for length of service is still limited to the \$2500 in either pay.

RETIRED PAY WAIVER

Q. Some time ago you advised

me that I could not waive my Reserve retirement (Title III, Public Law 810) in order to draw VA disability compensation. Has there been any change in that ruling?

A. Yes. Public Law 376, 85th Congress, approved, April 11, 1958, extended to retired members of the Reserve components the same waiver privileges formerly applicable to Regular retirees. The advantage is that VA compensation is not taxable, whereas retirement pay (other than for disability) is taxable.

LONG TOUR? MAYBE

Q. A sergeant serving overseas will complete 20 years of active duty this summer, and also four years on his current tour. Is there any way he can stay here longer than the four years?

A. According to AR 614-30, par. 28g, a top three grader may voluntarily extend his foreign service tour for a total of six years if a requirement exists for his grade and qualifications, the overseas commander approves, and it is understood by the individual that approval may be voided by the overseas commander at any time.

INSIGNIA BOOK?

Q. What is the name of the government book that shows all the regimental insignia?

A. "The Army Lineage Book, Vol. II: Infantry," 860 pages, price \$2. The illustrations are not in color, but a color key is given. (Copies of the book may be obtained through the Army Times Book Dept., 2020 M St., NW, Washington 6, D.C.)

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OBITUARY

Obituary notices of military personnel on active duty and retired status are received from PIOs, family sources and newspapers. Other individuals desiring Army Times to publish these notices are requested to write to the OBITUARY EDITOR, Army Times, 2020 M St., N.W., Wash. 6, D.C. Death lists printed in agate type, are sent to Army Times by The Adjutant General.

List of Regular Army and AUS deceased commissioned officers warrant officers and retired officers for whom reports of death were issued during the week ending 27 May 1958.

Name	Rank	Arm/Svc	Date	Place of Death
Adams, Hugh F.	Col	Reid	10 May 58	Fort Sam Houston, Tex.
Darland, Katherine A. W.	2nd Lt	Reid	1 Mar 58	Not shown
Ehrig, Walter L.	Capt	Arty	21 May 58	Lynn, Mass.
Ehner, Herbert J.	1st Lt	Reid	27 Apr 58	Not shown
Frank, Nicholas	CWO	Reid	19 Apr 58	St. Joseph, Mo.
Godwin, William F. H.	1st Lt	Reid	4 May 58	Pasadena, Calif.
Gregg, Bob L.	1st Lt	Inf	23 May 58	Bismarck, N. D.
Hardy, George R.	Col	Reid	18 May 58	Winter Haven, Fla.
Hollingsworth, Aubrey S.	Maj	Inf	17 May 58	Fort Benning, Ga.
Kesler, Henry C.	WO	Reid	8 May 58	Washington, D. C.
Kinsley, Charles H., Jr.	1st Lt	Reid	12 May 58	Cincinnati, Ohio
Mackay, James	1st Lt	Reid	10 May 58	Near Seattle, Wash.
McGee, Leonard L.	1st Lt	Reid	27 Apr 58	Not shown
Mehring, William F.	Capt	Reid	11 Apr 58	Not shown
Murphy, Lee	Capt	Reid	28 Mar 58	Not shown
O'Brien, Thomas J.	Capt	Reid	25 Apr 58	Not shown
Scott, Oliver	Capt	Reid	28 Mar 58	West Palm Beach, Fla.
Slay, Iris J.	1st Lt	Reid	30 Apr 58	Purvis, Miss.
Stoddard, John E.	BrigGen	Reid	18 Apr 58	Rockledge, Fla.
Whaley, James H., Jr.	Capt	Reid	24 Apr 58	Not shown

Mrs. M. F. Holliday

BRIDGEPORT, Pa. — Mrs. Marguerite F. Holliday, widow of Col. (ret.) Ralph C. Holliday, was killed in an auto-truck crash May 6, near Bridgeport.

Burial was at Arlington National Cemetery.

Mrs. Holliday is also survived by a daughter, Dorothy (Mrs. Philip A. Secker), Lancaster, Pa.; four sons, Ralph J., Baltimore, William F., Washington, D.C., John S., Troy, N.Y., and Donald D., Abington, Md.; a sister, Mrs. Beatrice F. Brittingham, Washington, D.C., and 18 grandchildren.

John Lafon

HARRODSBURG, Ky. — Burial services were held here for Lt. Col. John Lafon, Corps of Engineer officer who died on May 24 at Walter Reed Army Hospital. The 43-year-old officer last served in Washing-

ton to the office of the Chief of Engineers.

Commissioned in 1942, he was initially assigned to The Engineer School, Fort Belvoir. Later, he was on duty in Japan and the Mediterranean area, and twice served as a cartographic office with the Army Map Service.

Surviving are his wife, Mary A., his father, John Lafon; two sisters, Mrs. E. J. C. Stewart and Mrs. D. O. Miller.

John T. Darby

ARLINGTON, Va. — Burial services for Maj. (ret.) John T. Darby, a veteran of the Army and Air Force during both World Wars, were held May 27 in Arlington Cemetery.

He enlisted in the RCAF in War I and, after the entrance of the U.S. into the conflict, he transferred to the U.S. Army and served in France. During War II, he served with the AAF in Europe, Africa and the Middle East.

Survivors include his wife, Mildred C.; a stepdaughter, Patricia Dougherty; a brother, John P., and two sisters, Sarah D. Davis and Liza Darby.

Frances Mooneyham

CASPER, Wyo. — Mrs. Frances Mooneyham, wife of Capt. Clifton W. Mooneyham, PMS&T, Natrona County High School, died here on May 17. Burial will be at Ft. Smith, Ark.

Prior to his assignment at Casper, Capt. Mooneyham was stationed in Fort Greely, Alaska.

In addition to Capt. Mooneyham, she is survived by three daughters, Dolores Jean, Pamela Kay and Cynthia Ann; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Brown.

E. M. Crothers

EL PASO, Tex. — Burial services were held in Fort Bliss National Cemetery for Col. (ret.) Earl M. Crothers who died May 20. He was 51.

Col. Crothers enlisted in 1927 and was commissioned 14 years later. He retired from AD last year while stationed at Fort Bliss.

He is survived by his widow, Gwendolyn.

H. J. Schneider

UDINE, Italy. — Burial services were held here for SFC Henry J. Schneider, 1st Msl. Cbmd., who was the victim of a train-truck collision on May 6 at Vicenza, Italy.

A veteran of War II and Korea, he is survived by his wife, Rose; three sons, Frank Victor, Paul and Robert; and his mother Cecilia Schneider.

Leavenworth's Pick

FORT LEAVENWORTH, Kan. — SP3 Montelle L. Roberts, Hospital Det., has been named as soldier of the month for May.

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Letters to the Editor

(Continued from Page 8)

of hundreds of other Negro master sergeants with similar experiences and you have a disregard for proper use of manpower.

I have reference to only the positions of first sergeant and sergeant major. The operations and intelligence fields, the communications and medical fields, and the motors and transportation and quartermaster fields seem pretty nicely integrated just below the level of desk jobs and warehouse foreman (in quartermaster).

Also, this does not mean that there are no Negro first sergeants, for there is one at Ft. Devens. I've tried hard to remember if I have seen one anywhere else in the last three or four years. It is a well established fact that Negro first sergeants just don't happen very often.

Nor does it mean that there are no Negro sergeant majors. There must be. But this writer has not seen one in the last four years.

I've been a master sergeant since December 1950, and the longer my time in grade becomes, the less my chances of getting one of these first sergeant or sergeant major jobs, for as early as 1953 I was detachment first sergeant of an ASU. Now with integration eight or more years old I feel as though I'm being forced rearward.

I have a family and if these super grades are established, I'd like to feel I shall ease into the E-8 or E-9 category. As of now, I have been given no excuse for feeling that's even remotely possible.

Integration in the administrative field surely needs reevaluating.

"HOPEFUL E-7"

Here Follow Many Comments on Raise:

SAN FRANCISCO: A cursory examination of the new military pay rates (as published in the current issue of the Times) discloses two rather strange situations to wit:

(1) A captain, 14 years service, all commissioned, receives \$525.

A captain, 14 years service, w/4 years' enlisted service, receives \$535.

(2) E7s with 26 years service (or more) retiring after effective date of new pay rates receive less retired pay than E7s with same length of service who retired between Oct. 1, 1949 and April 30, 1953. As an example, I set forth my case:

27 yrs. x 2 1/4% x \$335.40 plus 6% cost of living raise \$239.98.

27 yrs. x 2 1/4% x \$350, \$236.25.

I wonder if the members of the House-Senate conference committee were aware of these facts when they voted on the compromise pay rates.

JOSEPH M. SHENN
MSGt., USA-Retd.

McCOMB, Miss.: Maybe I am not the only one that is confused, but as a SFC with over 22 years for pay purposes I drew \$288.60 until the 1st of June and then my pay jumped to the astronomical figure of \$290.

A CPA is not needed here to see that this is a difference of \$1.40 and any eighth grader can also tell you that there is no 6% raise running around, either.

The question now rises: why am I a SFC with over 22 years of service or pay purposes?

When I reverted from a commissioned status in 1954 I went back to my permanent rank of SFC and to this date there has been no offer of promotion for me or thousands of others in my shoes. By the way, I know my date of rank is probably not as far back as many others but I do feel that a date of rank of November 1946 should put myself, as well as many others with the same long period in grade, well up on the promotion list when the slots for E-8s and E-9s start getting filled.

SFC FRANK CORNELISON
Army Recruiting Station

FORT KNOX, Ky: Your pay story states that raises will range from six percent to 44 percent for enlisted personnel. You forgot to mention that many such as myself, an E-5 with over 16 years in, would lose money. I would get a raise of about 2 1/4 percent until next September, then I would lose money. I would have in over 18 years then . . .

NAME WITHHELD

(As is the case with many other complaints, this is the new "limited longevity" at work. In the past, most ranks kept getting fogies at two-year intervals. That is still continued, up to a point of overall time, in each grade. Then it stops. The theory, of course, as has been publicized endlessly, is that men are expected to "move up or move out."—Editor.)

FORT EUSTIS, Va.: . . . I (a SP-1) am being paid for over 22 years service and all the new bill gives me is a \$1.40 raise. All this does for me is raise my income tax and social security, and I don't

want that if I can't get something to go with it. The \$1.40 raise is just an insult . . .

Please tell the House and Senate to forget the \$1.40 raise and pay me under the old pay bill . . .

NAME WITHHELD

(See above.—Editor.)

LEXINGTON, N.C.: . . . First lieutenants with 10 or more years and less than four years active enlisted service seem to get left out.

Although this pay raise was designed to keep a person moving up in rank in order to earn pay increases, how about the many O-2s in Reserve and National Guard units? There, an O-2 usually cannot move up for many years, no matter how qualified, because he is in a TO slot and no vacancy exists.

Some provision should be made to correct its inadequacy.

"DISGUSTED"

ST. LOUIS, Mo.: . . . I find that, as a master sergeant with over 26 years service, that I can expect about a 4 1/2 percent raise in pay. Why is it that the public is led to believe that I and others in the same category will receive a 10 percent pay raise, as published in a local newspaper here?

I am satisfied in being raised from \$335.40 to \$350 a month, but if it's supposed to be raised by 10 percent let's do it that way.

MSGt. ARTHUR E. GORDON
5th Adv. Gp. (Arng), Mo.

CALIFORNIA POST: . . . I enlisted back in 1929 and have a seven-year break in my service. I am now a SFC with over seven years in grade and with a total of approximately 23 years service.

Under the old pay scale I was drawing \$288.60 per month — having received my last longevity boost when I completed my 22d year. Under the new pay scale my 6% raise in pay consists of \$1.40. This means a raise from \$288.60 to \$290 per month — as shown.

If this raise is being given to help me support my family and is based partly on the cost of living increase in the past five or six years, then I would also like to know to whom I should send the \$1.40 as my family and I believe we can get along without it. There

must be some poor individuals who received this raise and have larger families than I have who need my share.

SFC JOHN W. NETKA

ATLANTA: Under the new pay bill I receive a whopping \$21 per month increase. Add to this the maximum pro-pay advances of two pay grades (if adopted), and I'm making \$113 per week. Big deal—Starting salary for a holder of a "Radio-Telephone 1st Class Federal Communications Commission" license on the outside is \$115 per week.

All this is neither here nor there — I should be thankful for the pay raise — but it's going to have to be spent on dental care for my five children anyway.

"QUALIFIED — BUT QUITTING"

New Curbs Hedge Double Jeopardy

FORT RUCKER, Ala.: Congratulations on your April 19 editorial, "Double Trials."

See AR 22-12. Mission accomplished!

MSGt. R. R. HAWFIELD
HQ, USAAVNS Regt.

(He's referring to the new regulation curbing the practice of punishing by military means soldiers who get involved with civil courts. See our front-page story of last week.—Editor.)

Would Let Sergeants Retire on 10 Years

GERMANY: Since present promotion possibilities in the enlisted ranks are very poor, with a slim chance of being improved in the near future, I propose the following plan:

"Upon request, immediately discharge or transfer to a Reserve unit, all E-5's who have over 10 years active service and who have more than enough time in grade for promotion."

Such a plan would eliminate many persons who do not possess

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the capabilities and those who have not been at the right place at the right time when allocations and vacancies were available. Further, his plan would make possible an advance for many capable E-4's who are presently frozen in grade.

Also, according to the present promotion system, chances are very favorable that many E-5s will not advance further, regardless of qualifications. Such a plan as I have proposed would enable many of us to become successful in civilian life by the time we could have retired.

Many E-5s who have over 10 years service and who have three or four years remaining (and are obligated to complete these commitments), are compelled to remain in the service regardless of rank at the time of retirement; which is an injustice in view of the present promotion system.

Should such a plan be considered and become law it should not include the return of reenlistment pay. The contribution of 10 years service or more and giving E-4s and in some cases E-5s and E-6s the chance for promotion is a gain surpassing all other losses. Too, a law should be passed to prevent these individuals from reenlisting within a certain period of time, thereby keeping them from receiving another reenlistment pay or maintaining their present pay grade.

I feel certain there is no loophole in this plan; the service and many individuals may gain from it.

Persons who have more than 10 years service are entitled to the GI Bill, which would help them to learn a trade and become adjusted to civilian life. This also eliminates the possibility of anyone becoming a burden to a community or the family.

SP-2 HORACE M. MILEY
14th Armd. Cav.

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All Smiles on Okinawa

THE GUNNERS, representing the 97th AAA Group, recently wrapped up the Army-Ryukyuan baseball league championship in Okinawa. Receiving the perpetual trophy from Maj. Gee W. Farnley, USARYIS Special Services officer (second from left) is Lt. Col. Raymond McKee, CO of the 97th. At the left is Bruce Waldo, assistant coach of the team, while coach Pete Brooks looks on at the right. Many "Gunnery" are now playing for the Army team in the nine-team Inter-Service league on Okinawa.

FROM KOREA TO NEWFOUNDLAND

Army Sports Leaders, In Brief

CAPT. STEVE JORDAN, manager of the Brooke Army Medical Center Comets, left Brooke this week for a new assignment at Eniwetok Atoll, U.S. Nuclear Testing area in the Pacific. Jordan, a former pro, managed the '37 Comets to a fine 44-6 record last year and a second straight Fourth Army championship. Assistant coach 2d Lt. Don O'Haver will take over the ball club for the rest of the season. Replacing Jordan as CO of Hq. Det. is Capt. Leaton C. Cofield, head football coach at Brooke in '54, who coached the championship grid team in USAREUR last year. He'll be coaching the Brooke team this fall. . . First Lt. John Whann, 22d AAA Gp., has taken over the number one position in the open tennis ladder tourney now in progress on Okinawa. He was formerly captain of the University of Delaware tennis team. . . The Puerto Rico Women's Golf Association 54-hole inter-island tournament was won by Capt. Eleanor M. Helmann, an Army nurse at Fort Brooke's Rodriguez Army Hospital. Capt. Helmann came from behind with a 75 on the final 18 holes for a total of 244.



HELMANN



JORDAN

Top award in the recent boxing matches held by the Navy at the Naval Station in Argentina, Newfoundland, went to a soldier. In addition to earning the heavyweight trophy, PFC Marvin Gordon received a second trophy for being "outstanding fighter" of the event. Gordon is stationed with Det. 7, Army Transportation Terminal Command (7278). Two other members of this outfit also won: middleweight PFC Johnny Jones and Cpl. William Ledbetter. Ledbetter was also a star bowler in the area bowling league, with high game of 264 and a 187 season average. . . Lt. Col. Charles B. Thomas, a student at the Army War College in Carlisle Barracks, Pa., devotes much of his spare time to the Dickinson College lacrosse team in nearby Carlisle. Team coach Charles Ream is the first to praise Col. Thomas for his help with the team. Thomas was an All-American in lacrosse from 1940-42 at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore.

The 1957 All-Far East heavyweight champ, SFC Eugene Hamilton, is now A&R NCO for the 47th Inf. Raiders at Fort Carson, Colo. He defeated Marshall Crawford during the Far East meet that year but because of Hamilton's service commitments, Crawford represented the Far East in the All-Army tourney at Fort Campbell, Ky. Crawford won the All-Army title. "I'm not quite finished with active competitive boxing," says Hamilton, "but now I want to teach others what I know."

Led by fastball pitcher Andy Couch, Det. M, KMAG, recently won its fifth and sixth straight softball wins without a defeat, whipping the Eighth Army Map Reproduction Det., 2-0, and the 13th QM Sq., 5-4. Couch homered to win the second game in extra innings. . . Southpaw Tom Baker won his third game in four starts as the 1st BG, 32d Inf., edged the 31st Inf. Bearcats, 3-2, in Korea recently. . . The Brooke Army Medical Center tennis tournament found 1st Lt. Bob Reiter taking the men's singles by beating PFC Ed Fritts, 6-4, 6-1, and Maj. Ann Harkins the women's event by topping 1st Lt. Mary Yeakel, 6-3, 6-1. Last year, Maj. Harkins shared the All-Army doubles crown. Lt. Reiter lost only 11



HAMILTON



REITER



WHANN

games while breezing past four opponents for the championship. He also anchored AMSS to the team title and teamed up with Capt. Sam Foti to win the doubles.

Winners of the recent EM golf tournament at Fort Benning, Ga., were Sgt. Donald Smith, championship flight; MSgt. Al Howard, consolation flight; SFC Lawrence Chapman, first flight; and SFC Herman Bresciani, second flight. . . The MDW volleyball tournament was won by the Hqs. Army Research Unit team coached by MSgt. F. Kowall. Players were PFC D. W. Levine, PFC J. D. Wilkinson, 2d Lt. H. W. Hough, PFC M. Vaughan, 2d Lt. L. G. Plasse and SFC J. M. Fuentes.

A perfect softball game was pitched by Al Snay, Valley Forge Army Hospital's strikeout whiz, over the Hungarian AC last week at Phoenixville, Pa. Score was 3-0. None of the 21 men he faced managed to hit the ball out of the infield. . . Winner of the Student Tennis Tournament at Fort Leavenworth, Kans., is Maj. Harold Gibson, Jr., who defeated Maj. Carl Fischer, Jr., 2-6, 6-3, 6-0, in the singles finals. In the doubles, Gibson and Fischer beat Maj. Adelbert Miller and Maj. Edward Burr, 6-4, 6-0, for the title. . . Lt. Col. Lewis D. Wilson, CO of the 2d QM Bn. at Fort Hood, Tex., shot his first hole-in-one last year. For those who know the Hood course, it came on the sixth hole of Course No. 2.

Top hitter for the 7th Divarty Cannoneers in the Bayonet League in Korea, following four games, is catcher Stan Gottesman who had eight hits in 16 trips for a .500 mark. . . Winner of the recent Spring Officers' Tennis meet at Fort Benning was Lt. Ben Hecksher. He topped Capt. Henry Sprague, 6-3, 6-1, in the finals. . . Camp Irwin, Calif., is receiving good pitching from Felix Torres, Tommy Heartwell and Ray Vallejo. In three recent games, the trio held the opposition to seven hits. Heartwell hurled a one-hit shutout over Palm Springs; Torres held Yuma Test Station to three hits; and Vallejo who recently fanned 16 March AFB hitters, picked up 13 more strikeouts while losing a tough three-hitter to Yuma Test Station.

The Army Hospital team recently won the Camp Leroy Johnson bowling championship at New Orleans. Team members were Pvt. Paul Jones, SP2 William Diedrich, MSgt. Vernon Campbell, SP2 Robert Smith, SP2 Oliver Garrard and SP2 Tandy Beeler. . . Bill Bradshaw, Army football coach elect on Okinawa, recently turned down a pro football contract with the Baltimore Colts. . . The Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., baseball team has a 13-game schedule this season. Coach is SP2 Lavell Green. Three regulars from last year's squad—shortstop Ted Alexander, second baseman Edlon Nelson and outfielder Buck Rogers—are back this season. . . Maj. Lowell Henry recently won the 54-hole Regional Camp Yokohama golf tournament in Japan. His final round of 83 brought his total to 250 strokes. Mr. S. Sakai of the Engineer Division was second, two strokes back, and SP3 Joe Kirwin, with 280, was third.

SPORTS

JUNE 7, 1958

ARMY TIMES 39

TRACK AND FIELD MEET

Army Enters 15 In National AAU

WASHINGTON.—The Army will send 15 top track and field stars to the National AAU track and field meet at Bakersfield, Calif., June 19-21, Army Times learned this week.

On the list are a number of the nation's top performers including half-miler Lt. Arnie Sowell (Fort Ord, Calif.), former arch-rival of 1956-57 All-Army and 1956 Olympic champ Tom Courtney; Pvt. Ken Bantum (3d Division, Germany), one of the three men in the world ever to toss the 16-pound shotput more than 60 feet in competition; All-Army hammer throw record holder Lt. Albert Hall (Fort Lee, Va.); UCLA miler Bobby Seaman (Fort Lee); and top-ranking high-jumper Ernie Shelton (Presidio of San Francisco).

Bantum is the only soldier stationed overseas who will compete in the meet.

THE COMPLETE LIST is as follows:

SFC William Jones (Brooke Army Medical Center, Tex.), 440-yard dash.

Pvt. Isaac Simmens (Fort Lee, Va.), 440-yard dash.

Pvt. Philip Conley (Army Chemical Center, Md.), javelin.

PFC Ernest Shelton (Presidio of San Francisco), high jump.

Lt. William Nieder (Presidio of San Francisco), shotput.

Lt. Arnold Sowell (Fort Ord, Calif.), 880-yard run.

Pvt. Herbert Washington (Fort Sill, Okla.), 440-yard dash.

PFC Elliot Denman (Fort Benning, Ga.), walking.

PFC Pasquale Lochiato (Fort Meade, Md.), hop-step-jump.

Pvt. Kenneth Bantum (3d Division, Europe), shotput.

Lt. Kenneth Kave (Fort Meade), 100-yard dash.

Lt. Robert Seaman (Fort Lee), mile run.

PFC Bernard Allard (Yuma Test Station), high hurdles.

Lt. Albert Hall (Fort Lee), hammer throw.

Pvt. Ronald Laird (Fort Monmouth, N.J.), walking.

Seven Jumpers Seek National Sky-Dive Titles

WASHINGTON.—Seven soldiers—four from Fort Bragg, N. C., and three from Fort Campbell, Ky.—will take part in the U. S. parachuting team tryouts at Vancouver, British Columbia, June 14.

A total of 50 "sky divers" will compete in the meet and the nine top jumpers at Vancouver will represent the U.S. at the Fourth World Championship of Parachute Jumping at Bratislava, Czechoslovakia, Aug. 1-16.

The Army men who will take part are:

Capt. Merrill L. Shepard and SFC Herchel W. Rourke of the 82d Airborne Division at Fort Bragg.

SP2 Danny R. Byard and Capt. James H. Kovach of the 77th Abn. Special Forces Group at Fort Bragg.

SFC Alva C. English, SFC Arno C. Land, and Capt. Walter B. Miller Jr., all of the 1st Abn. BG, 502d Inf., FGort Campbell.

Sports parachuting or "sky diving" is a new sport to the Army but would seem like a natural for top-rank paratroopers. The recent AR 95-19 gave permission for qualified men to "sky dive."

Harvey Wins Top Award at Point

WEST POINT, N. Y.—T. H. (Mike) Harvey, a standout on the Academy's lacrosse and hockey teams for three years, received the coveted Army Athletic Association trophy this week.

The trophy is presented annually to the cadet in the graduating class who has rendered the most valuable service to athletics. Mike is the son of Col. Thomas Harvey, treasurer at the Military Academy.

The Hughes award, for the most valuable player on the football squad, went to fullback Vincent Barta. Bill Gray won the Thomas West Hammond trophy as the outstanding lineman on the team.

Fong Wins Carson Bowling Tourney

FORT CARSON, Colo. — Three pins meant the difference between first and second place in Carson's major-group level bowling tournament as the Army Garrison edged 9th Div. Trains for top team honors. Garrison rolled up a team total of 2601 to Trains' 2598.

SP3 William Fong, 9th Signal Bn., turned in games of 210-215-166 for a 593 series which proved good enough to win the singles competition. He was also the all-events champ with series of 561-605-593-750.

Lee Tops 82d In Track Meet

FORT LEE, Va.—The Lee track team defeated a tough 82d Airborne Division squad from Fort Bragg, N. C., in a dual meet here, 70½ points to 60½.

UCLA's Bobby Seaman, the nation's third ranking miler, won the mile for Lee in 4:12.6, going away. He also took the half-mile, in 1:55.5.

Lee won 11 of the 15 events but the 82d had ten runners-up to Lee's four.

In addition to Seaman, weightman Herman Johnson and sprinter George Hutcherson also won two events for Lee. Johnson put the shot 47' 6½" and tossed the discus 151' 8½". Hutcherson won the 100 in ten seconds flat and the 220 in 21.6.

Lennie Moore was the top performer for the 82d. He awed the spectators with a broad jump of 22' 5". Other first place winners for the Bragg team were Errol Comma in the 440 (49.1), Ace Adams in the pole vault (12 feet), and Bud Andrews in the high hurdles (15.7).

GUNS and SHOOTING

By COL. CHARLES ASKINS

It was not until 1953 that the Army made a serious attempt to provide a National Match grade M1 rifle for use at Camp Perry. Before that the tune-up of the service weapon had been left to individual marksmen and the many service teams.

In 1953 Springfield Armory selected 800 rifles for a series of accuracy tests and, based on the firing, designated the lot as "National Match" type. A minor bit of gunsmithing was done before the weapons were shipped on to Camp Perry.

Since then the program for improvement of selected rifles to make them truly match weapons has grown apace.

Now the rifle is painstakingly checked for barrel straightness by use of the Kollmorgen Optical Straightness gauge, a precision instrument capable of measurements to within .0002 slope units of angular movement. The barrel is also "Star" gauged, although the old-fashioned gauge used on pre-war Springfields has now given way to an extremely precise air gauge. The air gauge is so sensitive it permits diameter measurements to .0001-inch variation.

Surface smoothness of the interior of the barrel comes in for its share of critical appraisal, too. Surface smoothness—or the lack of it—used to be determined by visual inspection. But no more! Now a Surface Smoothness Indicator is used to adjudge the gun scientifically, and any barrel not showing a surface smoothness of 32 micro-inches, or less—preferably less—is rejected.

The instrument used to measure interior barrel surfaces consists of a tracer element with a remarkably fine diamond point with a tip radius of only .0005-inch. This tracer readily gets to the bottom of all surface irregularities and produces a current in the same manner as a phonograph needle. This current is amplified and passed to a meter which is calibrated to indicate values in micro-inches. A far cry surely from the old plug gauge!

THE BARREL once okayed on the score of straightness, surface smoothness and allowable diameter measurements is still not out of the woods. It is then subjected to group testing from a rifle rest at a range of 100 yards. The tube must plop three 10-shot groups into a circle of 4.2 inches diameter.

In line with this firing, which is done from the M1 Rifle Accuracy Cradle, the .30 cal. M1 (173 gr. bullet) cartridge was tested against the .30 cal. M2 (150 gr. bullet) cartridge and the M1 stuff out-shot the other. The old M1 load was developed directly after War I and almost completely disappeared during War II. Group differences averaged out .6-inch better for the M1 load.

By no means are improvements to the NM rifle confined just

to the barrel. It has been found that the gas cylinder lock should not be tightened against the barrel shoulder with undue force. Too, the gas cylinder lock and screw should not be disassembled as long as the piece is used for match target work.

The stock frequently binds the barrel at one or more spots. This is caused, many times, by the absorption of moisture with consequent warpage. Extensive testings indicate that in 60 to 73 percent of rejected rifles that freeing the barrel reduced dispersion to acceptable limits.

The length of angle of receiver bedding surfaces and width of receiver slot need to be held to such tolerances as to eliminate longitudinal and side play. The stock ferule must have 1/16 inch clearance with the lower band. Too, the stock has to be free of contact with the rear hand guard; and the rear end of the receiver must bed squarely on the stock bedding surface.

THE MUZZLE must be precision crowned to remove burrs. Phosphate coating is now ground off the hammer and trigger to assure a smoother trigger pull. There is a trigger under study which will provide a smoother, lighter and crisper let-off. Desirable pull limits should be in the 4½ to 5 lb. range.

Glass bedding, the use of a plastic for bedding of the barrel of the rifle in the stock, now widely used in commercial target rifles, is under investigation for the NM grade M1. It is likely, too, that the gas cylinder lock will be further improved. And investigation looking to stress-relieving the barrel after straightening is going on. There is also the serious question whether the barrel is always truly aligned when it is fitted to the receiver.

Springfield Armory finished 4683 M1s for the 1957 Nationals. Most of these rifles are returned to the armory after the Big Shoot each year. Records show that hammermen cannot leave these specially tuned models alone but must turn to with whetstone, file and hammer to make 'em even better! Of those rifles returned to Springfield, 25 percent have trigger assemblies ruined, 25 percent have hammers loused up, 15 percent have the lower bands cobbled up and 35 percent must have new gas cylinder locks.

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'Great!' Say Army Shooters After Trying 'Free' Weapons

by MSGT. CHARLES A. QUINN

FORT BENNING, Ga.—The Army's introduction of International-style rifle and pistol matches into its All-Army marksmanship competition has met with much enthusiasm among riflemen and pistol shooters competing in the 1958 championships at Fort Benning May 26-June 7. Four International-type matches were integrated into the 10-day session of firing. Two matches were slated on the Infantry Center's International rifle ranges and two on its metric pistol ranges. Riflemen fired the International free rifles over the 300- and 50-meter courses while pistol shooters shot the International free pistol at 50 meters and rapid fire pistol at 25 meters. All firing was conducted under International Shooting Union rules.

The first of the matches, the .22 caliber free rifle match at 50 meters fired May 26, gave 15 riflemen their baptism in International competition. Firing beside veterans of the Army's Advanced Marksmanship Unit International Team squad, they shot out a 120-shot course in broiling Georgia heat.

A member of the Fourth Army rifle team was quick to give his opinion of the rigorous course which he had just completed. "I'm glad to have had this opportunity to shoot the free rifle," said 1st Lt. George H. Pickett, of the 35th Engr. Group, Fort Hood, Tex. "This one time has brought out a number of points. This is the highest form of marksmanship in which the 'on and off' style of practice would be useless. I can see where the International rifleman would have to remain in shape both on and off range."

"This game apparently takes concentration of an intensity unknown to any other sport. And it'll call for a lot of will power to build up to that concentration. It's a great game, and I can also see that the ultimate goal of the true American marksmanship should not be the National Matches held at Camp Perry but world competition wherever it might be held."

ANOTHER ENGINEER officer, 1st Lt. Charles F. Griffen, 326th Engr. Bn. of the 101st Abn. Div., Fort Campbell, Ky., said he'd never before seen the odd-appearing free rifles. "Those three 40-shot strings were enough to teach me that advance-

ment in free rifle shooting will demand mental discipline and physical conditioning beyond anything known to shooters of the service or other rifles," he said. "Concentration and more concentration is the secret."

"We'd better get both feet into this International game," said MSgt. Louis Coudert Jr., Co. B, 1st BG, 29th Inf., at Fort Benning. "As a competitive rifleman for a long time I'm tickled to see Continental Army Command give us the chance to know these weapons and the

All-Army Match Results, Page 47

International courses of fire. The American rifleman is second to none. If given the opportunity to learn and practice International courses, he'll be on top of the world heap in nothing flat!"

ONE OF THE comparatively few trained International riflemen in the military services, 1st Lt. Verle Wright, Army Advanced Marksmanship Unit, who had been observing the firing by the new shooters, said they would soon learn that a premium was placed upon precision and that they would become International riflemen only after realizing that the goal in the game is perfection.

"The variances allowed in even the highest level competition with the service rifle are unknown on the metric ranges," Wright said. SP3 Steven P. Mollohan and SP3

Richard Smith, 325th Inf., 1st Abn. BG, 82d Abn. Div., which is supporting the matches, noted the heavy boots and the long leather jackets used by the free rifle marksmen and were quick to analyze the reasons for the strange equipment.

"That jacket must serve to give body support in the standing position," Mollohan observed correctly. Smith grinned as he tentatively hefted a "ski boot," the heavy footgear worn by International riflemen, especially while firing the exhausting 40-shot kneeling position.

"I never thought that KD (known distance) shooting could be so rough," he said, "and I can see why this gear is needed. This kind of shooting sure does separate the men from the boys!"

"Our riflemen with the Second Army team are all yelling for a chance to learn the free rifles we've just received," reported SFC James J. Sullivan, armorer for the team, "and so is our crew of armorers. When you come right down to it, our riflemen can be only as successful on the International ranges as we armorers are in the armament shops. It'll be a challenge to all of us."

(See RIFLE, Next Page)

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Frongello Stars For 7th Divarty

WITH 7TH DIV., Korea.—Showing complete recovery from an auto accident that threatened to end a promising baseball career, Ron Frongello, former Cleveland Indian farmhand, is giving the 7th Divarty team lots to cheer about.

Frongello recently fanned 14 as he hurled the Cannoners to their fourth straight victory in the Bayonet League, a 7-2 win over 3d Infantry's Old Guard. Dave Johnson and Bob Bernhard both clouted two-run homers for Divarty.

Rifle

(Continued from Preceding Page)

The same enthusiasm evinced on the free rifle ranges was also heard on the metric pistol ranges.

"Ever since I first saw the free pistol shot at Camp Perry, in '56, I've been just waiting to get a chance to shoot the course," said MSgt. Gerald D. Stockman, Co. D, 13th Cav. 1st Armd Div. "I've been shooting pistol in competition for four years, but to shoot the rapid fire pistol, I'll have to learn timing all over again. . . and will be glad to do it. It'll take a lot of time, practice and concentration, but I'm going to stick with the International pistol if they keep these matches going in the future."

There is little doubt that the Army's integration of the International-type matches into its annual marksmanship competition has met with 100 percent approval from its shooting members.

Throughout the groups gathered about the assembly-areas of the International ranges a single theme could be heard running through the conversations: "Just give us the opportunity to learn this game and a little support and Russian supremacy in world-level competition will be a thing of the past."

Miller's Hit Wins For Monmouth, 4-2

CAPE MAY, N. J.—Fort Monmouth, N. J., scored two runs in the ninth on a bases-loaded double by Morris Miller to give the Signalers a 4-2 win over Cape May Coast Guard Bears here last week. Joe Lytel scattered ten hits while going all the way for the victory.



Eyes Olympics

PFC Harry Backer of Sandia Base, N.M., is one of the top-ranking cyclists in the nation. He was third in the '53 U.S. championships and finished second to Jack Disney, three-time American champ, by only one point in '54. In '55 he made the U.S. Pan-American Games team but "a bad day" spoiled his opportunity to make the 1956 Olympic team. He has high hopes of making the 1960 Olympics, however. At Sandia he cycles at least 35-40 miles every weekend "just to stay in touch," as he puts it.

Meade Win String Snapped at Seven

FORT MEADE, Md.—The Meade Generals stretched their winning streak to seven by defeating Bolling AFB, 5-3, then lost to Andrews AFB, 8-6.

Joe Bierly won his third of the season in the Bolling game although he needed relief help from Tom Foster in the ninth. Later the Generals split two games with the Quantico, Va., Marines at Quantico, 3-2 and 4-1.

Brooke Wins Invitational Meet

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—The Brooke Army Medical Center track and field team rolled up 118 points to wallop eight other service teams in the recent Brooke Invitational meet. It was Brooke's sixth straight win.

Campbell Second In State AAU Track Meet

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky.—An underdog Fort Campbell track squad finished second behind the University of Kentucky in the recent Kentucky AAU track and field meet at Fort Knox, Ky. Ten teams competed.

Chuck Alexander leaped 23 feet 4 inches to win the broad jump. Gaylen Richards won the two-mile run in 9:49.2, and Clarence Miller took the high jump by clearing the bar at 6 feet 3 inches.

Gene Hendrix, Campbell's field event star, was ineligible because of his professional football contract.

The University of Louisville was third, the Dayton AC fourth, and Fort Knox fifth.

On June 7, Campbell meets Fort Bragg, N. C., Fort Lee, Va., and Camp Lejeune, N. C., Marines in a meet at Bragg.

Webb AFB, with 24½ points, was second, nosing out Dyess AFB by a half-point. Lackland AFB followed with 15½ points and Fort Hood, Tex., was fifth with 14½. Other teams competing were Goodfellow AFB, Randolph AFB, Kelly AFB and Foster AFB.

VERSATILE Mal Andrews, former University of Arizona star, led the Comets with 18 points. He won his specialty, the broad jump, with a leap of 23 feet 10 inches, as well as both hurdle races. He was also second to teammate Ray Goodwin in the high jump. In six meets this year Andrews has scored 86½ points.

Tom Whitsett and Bob Dunbar were Brooke's other two double winners. Whitsett won the 100 yard dash in 9.8 and the 220 in 21.9. Dunbar took the 880 in 1:57.6 and the mile in 4:26.7.

BROOKE SWEEP the first four places in the shotput as Paul Wiggin, Cleveland Brown football

player, won with a put of 46 feet 9 inches.

Coach Al Tregle's team failed to win only four events: the discus, 880 yard relay, pole vault and three mile run.

Signal Training Post

FORT GORDON, Ga.—Lt. Col. Huston E. Maxwell has been named S3 of the Signal Unit Tng. Gp. here. He formerly served as chief of the Signal Section commo division at Hq., Fifth Army.

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5 Veteran Bandsmen Boast 127 Yrs. Duty

By GEORGE MARKER

FORT HOOD'S MSgt. Joseph R. Zito, 266th Army Band, thinks the outfit owns the veteran quintet of all Army bands.

A total of 127 years have been served by Zito with 29 years, 6 months; MSgt. Emil Durham, 29 years, 5 months; MSgt. Quentin Perez, 26 years, 5 months; SFC Joseph Sweet, 23 years, 8 months, and Sgt. Red Spicer, 18 years, 4 months.

Dropping in an oddity note, he says the 266th has the shortest and tallest musicians in the Army. Saxophonist SP2 Harold E. Fair is 5-feet even; and trumpeter SP3 John W. Ritter reaches up to 6-feet-4.

Hope this drums up some trade.

BECAUSE he'd like some recognition for his outfit, 1st Lt. Max H. Branstetter will settle for "place" honors in our Derby.

"In the past year, Co. B (GC), 84th Eng. Bn. (HC), Camp Wolters, Tex., has won 4 second place team trophies in bowling, basketball, volleyball and football," recounts unit CO Lt. Branstetter.

There, there . . . it's no shame to lose.

CLAIMS have been numerous in various facets of active service, but never has anyone thrown his boots into the circle.

Capt. Charles H. Knauff, 100th Cmp. Cml. Gp., Fort McClellan, puts in a bid for his boots which he believes are the oldest pair in active service.

The boots, issued to him in Torquay, England, in May 1944, have since been resoled three times and are used only on special occasions. We expect to hear next from caps, shirts and trousers.

Have you ever heard of a "One-Man Battalion?"

Such a man is Maj. Mitchell R. Verburg, 7th Trans. Bn., Fort Carson. Because of TC officer reassignments in his unit, he remained battalion exec, while taking on the added duties of Personnel, Intelligence, Operations and Training, and Logistics officer.

At least he's assured of unanimity of opinion at staff conferences.

ADD Old Timer's roll call:

MSgt. Leroy F. Root, on his initial enlistment, served in the Navy and was on duty on a transport hauling troops and supplies to Europe. He served in advanced section, ComZ, during the battle of the Bulge; and in the Korean War won a Commendation Medal. Who'll be the next WWI vet to check in?

DURING his 16 years of service, CWO Maurice Ruderman has taken full advantage of the oft-maligned recruiter's pitch: "Join the Army and see the World."

Ruderman, with the 1st Cav. Div. in Korea, is getting every penny's worth on his ride. From Iceland, Europe, the Middle East, Far East and Africa, he has gathered in 24 countries while serving on official duty, leave or pass.

World Travelers can sit in on this one.

ADD EM on AD who served during War I:

MSgt. Herbert Davis was with the 137th Inf., 35th Div., and is now serving as Asst. Advisor to Army Reserves in Florence, Ala. MSgt. Mayriale W. Stover was

a member of the 304th Trains Hq. and MP, 79th Div. He also served in War II and Korea, but is soon to be a victim of "Operation Kickout."

Any more?

WE'RE receiving lengthy TD titles from entries which include wordy addresses. Believe this destroys category's purpose, so we'll delete reference to address in future claims.

LIKE father, like son applies to Fort Benning Lt. James B. Colson, Infantry School, and his new-born son James B., III.

They were born 29 years apart at Benning Army Hospital. To add another touch to the story, the Benning lieutenant's father also served as a lieutenant with the 29th Inf. at Benning.

Any other father-son combinations see the first light of day in the same Army hospital?

HOMESTEADING title shifts this week from the seven-year stint MSgt. John Deba enjoyed at Fort Knox to the "home" SFC Boyce M. Sharpe found at Fort Bragg.

Sharpe, now with the HMB 503d ABG, arrived at Bragg on Sept. 5, 1945 and served both with the 13th and 82d Abn. Divs., until April 1957 . . . or 11 years, 7 months.

. . . Be it ever so humble.

HELLO T-H-E-R-E . . . just want to be sure you're still with me. Production figures were low this week so how about dropping us a line, even if it's only to pass the time of day. But seriously, with the mail down to a dribble your chance of copping a crown is great. Mail entries to CLAIMS EDITOR, Army Times, 2020 M St. N.W., Wash. 6, D.C.

LOCATOR FILE

CUNNINGHAM, MSgt. Cecil B., with the Military Govt. in Yokohama, Japan, 1949, contact MSgt. Charles J. Landgraft, 751 Henry Ruff Rd., Inkster, Mich.

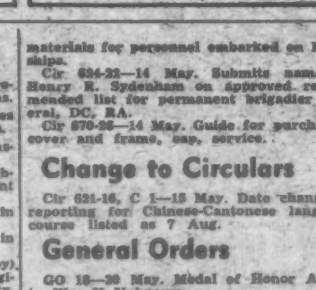
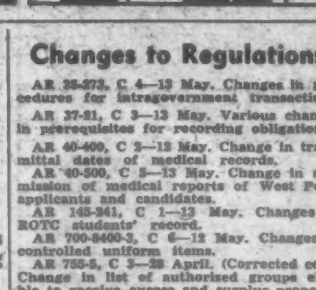
FAULKNER, MSgt. Donald E., formerly with RHQ Co., 18th Inf. Regt., APO 1, N. Y., contact Benny Miller, 3014 S. E. 18th St., Portland 2, Ore.

ROGERS, MSgt. Arthur K., contact Sgt. Arthur R. Grant, PO Box 383, Fort Kobbe, Canal Zone.

CAHILL, Capt. George T. Jr., AGC, stationed at Fort Benjamin Harrison in 1952, contact Sgt. Gerald N. Buchman, 22d Cml. Co. (Cmbt Supt), Fort McClellan, Ala.

ATKINS, Sgt. Gloster, contact CWO Lee A. James, CPL Det. 73d Ord. Bn., 2d USAMC, Fort Hood, Tex.

SITES, SFC Charles, formerly with Co. D, 14th Bn., Spec. Trng. Regt., Fort Leonard Wood, contact SP2 Claude B. Wilson, 520th MP Co. (16th CID) APO 55, N. Y., N. Y.



Latest Army Publications

WASHINGTON—The Army has recently distributed the following unclassified publications:

Regulations

AR 35-285 — 24 April. Accounting for travel and transportation charges.
AR 743-38 — 12 May. Storage space in DA installations for Federal CD Administration materiel.
AR 750-515 — 19 May. Repair parts support for Engr. equipment applicable to sea-lifted elements of STRAC (KNG-114).

Changes to Regulations

AR 35-273, C 4-13 May. Changes in procedures for intragovernmental transactions.
AR 37-21, C 3-13 May. Various changes in prerequisites for recording obligations.
AR 40-460, C 2-13 May. Change in transmittal dates of medical records.
AR 40-500, C 5-13 May. Change in submission of medical reports of West Point applicants and candidates.
AR 145-341, C 1-13 May. Changes in ROTC students' record.
AR 700-8400-3, C 6-13 May. Changes in controlled uniform items.
AR 755-5, C 3-28 April. (Corrected copy). Change in list of authorized groups eligible to receive excess and surplus property.

Circulars

Cir 35-12-14 May. Transportation movement guide.
Cir 35-9-9 May. Requests a fitting farewell be rendered to Reserve component officers upon discharge or transfer to retired Reserve.
Cir 355-17-14 May. Troop information

materials for personnel embarked on MSTs ships.

Cir 634-22-14 May. Submits name of Henry H. Sydenham on Approved recommended list for permanent brigadier general, DC, RA.
Cir 670-25-14 May. Guide for purchasing cover and frame, cap, service.

Change to Circulars

Cir 621-16, C 1-15 May. Date change in reporting for Chinese-Cantonese language course listed as 7 Aug.

General Orders

GO 18-38 May. Medal of Honor Award to War II Unknown.
GO 18-39 May. Medal of Honor Award to Korean Conflict Unknown.

Pamphlets

Pam 12-001-May. MOS proficiency test aid for First Sgt. and Sgt. Major (MOS code 001).
Pam 310-35, C 1-30 April. Changes to index of supply manuals—QMC.

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—FLORIDA—

ORMOND BEACH OCEAN Front, Riverfront, Retirement Homes. Mack Realty Co., Ormond Beach, Fla.

HOMES, BUSINESSES, Daytona Area. Harry Crouch, Realtor, Port Orange, Florida.

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REAL ESTATE MART

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—VIRGINIA—

PENTAGON & D.C. AREA

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Street

City State

Effective date of change AT

All About STAMPS

By BILL OLCHESKI

THE COST of stamp collecting is going up. This is one of the side effects of the postal rate increases scheduled to start August 1. First class letters will cost four cents effective that date. Air mail letters will go from six to seven cents, post cards from two to three cents, and air mail cards from four to five cents on the same date.

Beginning August 1, the most widely used stamp in America will be the lavender colored four-cent Lincoln stamp. The stamp is part of the "Liberty Series" of 19 ordinary postage stamps issued during the past few years. The Lincoln Stamp first appeared November 19, 1954 in New York City.

In the course of a year, about nine billion of the four-cent Lincolns will be used. In addition to sheets, the stamps will be made available in coils of 100, 500 or 3000 stamps.

A new seven-cent airmail stamp will be available in sheet form as well as in 500 and 3000-stamp coils August 1. About 650 million airmail stamps are used each year.

Stamped envelopes in the four-cent letter rate and the seven-cent airmail denominations now are in production. Three and five-cent postal cards also are being readied.

First commem in the new four-cent value will be the Simon Bolivar, "Champion of Liberty" stamp. First day sale on this one will be at Washington, D.C. on July 24. It also will be issued as an eight-cent value.

Two commems remain to be issued in the three-cent category, the Gunston Hall issue of June 12 and the Mackinac Bridge stamp of June 25.

CANCELS. The pictorial cancel to be used on the Gunston Hall stamp will feature the original Coat of Arms of its builder, George Mason, author of the Virginia Declaration of Rights. First day city is Lorton, Va.

METERS. The third edition (1959) of the Basic Type Meter Stamp Catalog will be published in September 1958. The catalog will contain 96 pages and list over 1200 items. For information on advance orders, write W. Swan, Box 786, Corinth, N. Y.

SWAP CLUB. To get on the TIMES' list, send your name and interests to the stamp editor, this newspaper. To contact anyone on the list, send the number of the person to be contacted together with a stamp to cover mailing for each person to be contacted to the Stamp Editor, Army Times Publishing Co., 2020 'M' St. N.W., Washington 6, D.C.

Additions this week: (Numbers followed by an asterisk are located overseas. Suggest airmail postage for contacting them.)
796 — Wants to buy old American Coins
797 — Offers mint and used sets of Germany, Austria, Bavaria and Monaco for US mint singles, blocks or sheets
798 — Offers new issues of Spain and Colonies, plus FDCs for France, Germany, Monaco, Vatican new issues and FDCs
799 — Scouts on stamps, mint Sweden and Pan America, general world-wide stamps
799 — General stamp collection with special interest in Vatican, Russia and Japan mint
800 — General coin collection. U. S., Poland and France stamps, mint.

SEND NEWS of stamp and coin interest to Stamp Editor, Army Times Publishing Co., 2020 'M' St. N.W., Washington 6, D.C.

Stamp and Coin Directory

CANADA—200 Different—\$5.00 John Anasit, 908 14th St., NW, Washington 5, D.C.

1c to 5c Jamestown, \$328-30. Good used set, only 99c. Free list available. Shelton Co., Box 9077, New York 5, N.Y.

50 Belgium Congo \$1.00. Pocket list free. Salsman, Box 702, Berkeley, California.

ROTC Roll Call

Following are some of the ROTC men being graduated this year. Subsequent lists covering other schools will appear as they are received.

ROSE POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE

Terra Haute, Ind.

Booth, Ernest W. Trish, Richard L.
Denny, Kenneth L. Kees, Ronald
Lunas, Donald W. Blaisie, Joe E.
Reese, Thomas L. Duncan, K. F.
Barrett, Robert L. Giffel, Gary H.
Fowles, P. J. Hartsock, E. D.
Kirk, Larry J. Jery, Richard M.
LaPoe, Louis F. Irvin, John L.
Grimshaw, H. C. Knop, Ernest C.
Kassabian, J. H. Stevens, Jay S.
McPherson, J. H. Tolson, James A.
Moss, James E. Venable, Joseph C.
Stott, James W. Whalen, Lyman A.
Sutton, Robert G. Wolfe, Gordon L.

FURMAN UNIVERSITY

Greenville, S. C.

Bagwell, Ervin E. Peden, Joe W.
Blackston, R. D. Penland, Jerry D.
Boyle, G. L. Platt, W. C. Jr.
Bryland, W. L. Peere, Roger S.
Cannon, H. L. Pomeroy, T. R.
Cannon, Chas. G. Jr. Ruesner, Emil H.
Daniel, David E. Shelton, Keith A.
Godbold, Gene H. Stewart, Robert C.
Goodson, C. E. Jr. Stiles, Charles E.
Haight, Frank H. Tolson, Lewis W.
Hancock, Marlene D. Trowell, R. C. Jr.
Kins, Hugh A. Trouvelkas, E. N.
Hughes, Bonnie M. Williams, L. N.
Lowe, Ben F. Jr. Yoaman, Charles G.
Moore, Robert L. Jr. Yocum, Kenneth D.
Moss, James E. McCarter, D. W.
Owens, Dean E. Cox, Charles D.

UNIVERSITY OF HOUSTON

Houston, Tex.

Baker, Felix Tipton, James R.
Bradley, Lee M. Gordon, Chas. C.
Brumby, Jeffrey S. Musgrove, Joe E.
Clarkson, E. R. Neasmith, Jas. C.
Gager, Alan S. Reynolds, Jas. D.
Bassman, D. G. Spivey, Thos. C.
Coleman, John P. Echols, Hugh T.
Cours, Donald V. Green, David G.
Fawcett, A. E. III Kanipe, R. L.
Faberhach, S. R. Murphy, F. C. III
Ferland, Chas. W. Silver, Ronald D.
Stewart, E. B. Walters, Boyce L.
Strang, N. L. Henry, Vernon G.

TRINITY UNIVERSITY

San Antonio, Texas

Alexander, W. R. Huttler, R. L.
Anderson, C. D. Knepper, R. L.
Cannon, H. L. McNulty, D. E.
Chambers, W. M. Nine, R. V.
Crawford, J. E. Orth, R. J.
Deusch, R. E. Roberts, W. A.
Fasnidge, W. F. Rodriguez, J. A.
Finch, R. W. Schrader, V. E.
Gallia, N. G. Snyder, H. W.
Harper, W. E. Ulrich, W. E.
Harwood, R. W. Walker, J. E.
Hildebrand, T. R. Whitfield, W. L.

WESTERN MICHIGAN

Kalamazoo, Mich.

Becker, Vernon L. Kirshman, R. L.
Berryman, John R. Lamont, John R.
Crowley, Bruce B. Malone, Wayne L.
Cuchna, Carl G. McElroy, Donn L.
Day, Richard G. Monning, Jan S.
Dhondt, Harry L. Morton, Richard A.
Dudley, Robert H. Nichols, F. W.
Dyer, Kenneth R. Pattengale, R. R.
Egan, Norman A. Peach, Roland R.
Fitzpatrick, J. E. Post, Richard A.
Greenwalt, Lee M. Shaw, Robert V.
Heiser, Carl W. Spencer, Ronald L.
Hestwood, W. F. Strong, Fred L.
Hoffman, James D. Walters, Gary B.
Houtman, Jack A. Wheeler, Edw. W.
Hovis, Robert J. Xenos, John C.
Jerkatis, Eugene Yoder, Larry L.
Johnson, Carl L. Zeller, Michael J.
Kearney, William J. Zuidweg, Donald R.

UNIVERSITY OF RHODE ISLAND

Kingston, R. I.

Almona, Joe D. Pitts, Theodore
Alvares, Alfred P. Rebo, Salomon
Bibbo, Joseph R. Romano, R. E.
Booruly, Paul S. Savarese, F. J.
Brookner, S. L. Stevens, Robt. E.
Casey, Richard C. Voorhees, H. E.
Edson, Peter E. Warren, James A.
Fitzpatrick, J. E. Altman, Daniel
Hanna, Peter G. Charpentier, R. E.
Holmes, Allan L. Cohen, Stanley I.
Kiang, Robert D. Cook, Sidney D.
Martin, David A. Cota, Donald J.
O'Brien, Edw. P. Dinger, Donald E.
Pascucci, L. F. Jr. DuBois, Richard M.
Villardotky, A. N. Fitzgerald, P. E. Jr.
Wright, Thos. E. Foley, J. E. Jr.
Burns, Walter L. Harrington, Dale G.
Clark, Howard W. Heath, F. A.
Dunne, Edw. L. Jorus, James M.
Dunne, Edw. L. Krause, Kurt L.
Fall, Wm. H. Mainelli, Leone D.
Fine, Herbert Mann, Joseph D.
Fusaro, Anthony McDonnell, F. W.
Greenstein, Robt. L. Jr.
Karp, Donald F. McSherry, J. T. Jr.
Katzonstein, F. J. Morande, F. F. Jr.
Lovegreen, Jas. E. Norton, G. J. Jr.
Mairs, R. J. III Schaefer, Henry V.
Mason, John W. Schaefer, Robt. F.
Montanaro, W. J. Smith, Earl D.
Moutstern, S. A. Van Buren, Jas. E.
Neville, Hugh C. Vermette, Robt. E.
Petrin, C. L. Jr. Vigliotti, Edward A.
Pleasure, R. D. Winkler, B. C. Jr.

WESTERN MARYLAND

Westminster, Md.

Anderson, Jack H. Miles, Daniel E.
Cock, Charles R. Mowbray, C. W. Jr.
Euler, Geo. E. Jr. Phillips, S. S.
Fasset, C. L. Jr. Plasket, Richard L.
Gardner, D. E. Sarbanes, A. S.
Gundersen, John G. Schelm, Roger L.
Hayes, James R. Slade, Geo. W. II
Holbruner, Wm. B. Spaz, Wm. J.
Jr. Summers, Geo. D.
Holler, Wayne V. Weiner, Gordon M.
Hort, John E. Wilke, Joe W.
Lott, Donald H. Wright, Raymond J.
Mayer, Frank L. Urquhart, Robt. F.

UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI

Columbia, Mo.

Appelman, Edgar E. Lampton, John E.
Archibald, Thos. Lemist, Tony G.
Bailly, Elmer L. Loring, Jas. A.
Baumgardner, Robt. D. Lutz, Brock M.
Bennett, Geo. A. Marston, William L.
Bennett, William C. Satterton, Paul D.
Bennett, Richard F. Mathews, Garitt A.
Berry, Donald W. Miedelbach, R. J.
Beverly, Frank J. Moore, Robert H.
Bond, John A. Morris, David R.
Bond, Lee A. Murray, Robt. H. Jr.
Boehm, Clinton F. McFarlane, Larry A.
Bucher, John N. McWilliams, M. L.
Cerveria, George W. Novotny, W. W. Jr.
Clark, Richard E. Overholser, M. D.
Clausen, Wilfred M. Paul, Roger L.
Crawley, Chas. E. Payne, James L.
Custer, Leslie L. Porter, Terence G.
Duffield, Loyal M. Puchert, Kenneth D.
Davidson, Rudy Davis, Don E.
Davis, Robert J. Schmidt, Charles F.
Ebers, Harvard F. Schuett, Don E.
Edmunds, E. C. Jr. Enright, Thomas M.
Enright, C. E. Jr. Shandell, Gene L.
Fenley, Robert D. Sherry, James E.
Fennell, Rich W. Smith, Gregory L.
Ford, Robert D. Spence, John E.
Ford, Wade H. Jr. Spindler, Gary E.
Frager, Robert Stacia, John L.
Frank, Bernard N. Stacia, John L.
Gibson, Charles E. Stevill, John R.
Hosacks, John M. Tardion, R. H. Jr.
Greenberg, Paul Thornton, Tom W.
Grip, William A. Toft, Richard F.
Gulick, Jack D. Trumbo, William E.
Hart, Arthur E. Vasey, S. N.
Hart, Glen F. Weatherly, Larry E.
Higley, Thos. Y. Westerman, Carl E.
Jensen, Julius T. Westbrooks, Henry W.
Johnson, Merrill L. Wheeler, John R.
Jostlin, Richard H. White, William B.
Jurgensmeyer, R. F. Winfrey, Harry C.
Kleud, William D. Yeoman, Walter R.
Krueger, Glenn G. Yon, Donald G.
Kutner, Robt. A.

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COLLEGE OF NORTH CAROLINA

Greensboro, N.C.

Alston, George H. Peters, Milton L.
Baley, Onest L. Ruan, Osnal D.
Davis, Fred A. Thomas, McKinley
Dennis, Alvin E. Twitz, Robert E.
Kyle, Fred M. Waterman, Wm. T.
Loundsmon, C. E. Womack, Daniel Jr.
Moore, Bobby L. Howcott, Henry G.
Murphy, Chas. E. McMillan, Louvera
Person, James L. Overton, Bernard

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON

Eugene, Ore.

Bankhead, Melvin J. McCraight, K. L.
Bluet, Peter C. Martin, Hoyt B.
Bond, Kenneth R. Mesher, Robert L.
Booth, Robert G. Montague, Lewis L.
Brandness, D. R. Mouraud, David G.
Bumford, Lee E. Nunokawa, Robt. F.
Cain, James L. Reed, John A.
Carter, James E. Phelster, Robt. W.
Chapman, Norr L. Pifer, James W.
Christie, Jerry L. Prall, Robert L.
Creps, Ronald L. Robinson, Don W.
Diddock, Roger J. Robinson, John A.
Duffy, Harold P. Roy, Robert W.
Edkisson, John D. Shanley, James D.
Falkner, Joe S. Jr. Shiflet, Allan
Flinnback, Lawr. E. Sigrelle, Ken. E.
George, Danny L. Spoor, Thomas M.
Grier, Edw. C. Jr. Squires, Freeman H.
Henderson, Jerry G. Stadelman, Geo. F.
Hitch, Gerald L. Taylor, Scott M.
Hodgkinson, Don T. Tychard, Paul L.
Hogg, Thomas C. Uchigaki, Stan C.
Kurtz, Courtney E. Whitaker, Ron E.
Larpenier, J. A. Jr. Wlecka, Jack H.
Lynch, James C. Wilson, J. W. Jr.

PRAIRIE VIEW A & M COLLEGE

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Adams, Ambrose D. Jones, Karl C.
Bakely, Clyde H. Jones, William
Boudre, George W. Mays, Lester J.
Chapell, Almon Patrick, John V.
Clinks, Edward L. Reynolds, Willie R.
Cotton, Joe W. Shaw, Floyd R.
Dickey, James R. Garner, L. A. Jr.
Garner, L. A. Jr. Gray, Thomas Jr.
Hamilton, Walter E. Hamilton, Walter E.
Heard, Reuben I. Hill, Robert F.
Hill, Robert F. Helford, Donald L.
Icann, John H. Johnson, Elroy Jr.
Jones, John E. Jones, John E.

WESTMINSTER COLLEGE

Fulton, Mo.

Bishop, W. G. III McCollum, John G.
Cary, Richard G. Menell, John C.
Gaus, David W. Mitchell, David G.
Johnson, Fred L. Jr. Olson, Arthur J.
Keith, Walter J. Schults, John E.
Kelling, Geo. H. Fehrenbach, R. J.
Lebo, Jerry L. Smith, William J.
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Rifle Trophy Donated For U.S.-Canada Teams



COL. E. R. MASON, commander of the Army Advanced Marksmanship Unit at Fort Benning, and Capt. Vernon L. Underwood, AMU supply officer, inspect the "Brown Bess" musket the AMU is donating as a perpetual trophy for rifle matches between the Royal Canadian School of Infantry and the U.S. Infantry School.

FORT BENNING, Ga.—A "Brown Bess" musket used by British and American soldiers in the Revolutionary War is being donated by the Army Advanced Marksmanship Unit at Fort Benning as a perpetual trophy for rifle matches between the Royal Canadian School of Infantry and the U.S. Infantry School.

The weapon, which was adopted by the U.S. Army as its Infantry insignia, will be joined to a maple mounting block by the Royal Canadian School of Infantry. The maple block, to be supplied by the CSCI, is emblematic of Canada's "maple leaf" insignia.

Knowing that the AMU was looking for a rifle of this type, William Donovan of High Standard Manufacturing Corp., queried several antique firearms dealers and located Charles W. Moore of Schenectady, N.Y., who had such a weapon.

Donovan notified Col. E. R. Mason, commander of the AMU, who after verification of authenticity directed this "Brown Bess" be procured since it is emblematic of each country.

The AMU's "Brown Bess" is a sturdy, flintlock smoothbore of .75 caliber and is still in operating condition. The weapon has a 39-inch barrel and appeared in the 1760's.

It is marked on the rear of the lock plate, and has all the other standard markings of an issue mus-

ket. On the barrel is marked "C 14". This is believed to stand for the 14th British regiment which was in America at the time of the Boston Massacre in 1770.

Although the 14th was not in that incident, it was called out that night with the 29th British Regiment. Later the regiment fought alongside the German mercenaries against Gen. Glover and his fishermen at the Battle of Point in New York.

Other marks on the lock plate of the musket are the crown with the initials "GR" and a broad arrow under the flash pan, denoting government ownership.

This type of musket was a formidable weapon and filled the requirements of the tactics of the day, which called for opposing sides to line up shoulder to shoulder, two ranks deep, in what was known as a line of battle. From this position they fired their volleys and either charged the enemy or received his charge.

Volley-firing from a line of battle was a formal practice. Loading and firing was done by command. There was little or no aiming. The volley was directed ahead or to the right or left oblique as commanded.

The tactical theory was to lay down a pattern or field of fire. Rapidity of fire was prized much more highly than accuracy.

Duncan Breaks Match Record To Win All-Army Rifle Title

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Shooting near the top all the way, Sgt. Herbert Duncan of Fort Benning rolled up a 7-match aggregate of 979-102V to win the 1958 all-Army rifle championship. His score set a new match record as the rifle phase of the annual meet ended here this week. The old record of 975-96V also was broken by Duncan's Third Army teammate, Sgt. Norman Skarpness, who scored 978-96V for the seven matches.

Duncan is a member of Co. D, 1st BG, 29th Inf., at Benning. Skarpness is assigned to the 10th Inf. Div., Benning. Close behind them in third place was MSgt. William Krilling, USAREUR, with 974-90V.

Fourth and fifth places went respectively to Sgt. Raymond Campbell, Third Army, 973-88V, and SFC Ronald Barenaba, USARPAC, 972-93V.

The 600-yard championship, an aggregate, also fell to Duncan. He took the Army's 1958 long-range crown with a score of 398-56V for the 80-shot total, a fat five points better than the old record of 393-45V.

Four of Duncan's Third Army teammates grabbed the remaining places in this open class event. In order, they were SFC William Reitz, 395-44V; 1st Lt. Charles Griffen, 395-41V; Skarpness, 392-40V and Campbell, 392-40V (ranked lower on his shot string.)

In the rapid fire championship aggregate, Skarpness turned the tables, scoring 397-37V over Duncan's second place 395-35V. Both scores broke the old record of 393-32V, as did the three other place-tallies. USARPAC's top contender fired 394-36V to place third; fourth place was won by 1st Lt. George Beckwith, Sixth Army, 393-45V, and fifth by SFC Kenneth Gilbert, Third Army, 393-35V.

The offhand championship was taken by Krilling, of USAREUR, with a 195-15V out of a possible 200. SFC Patrick Violelli, Third Army, placed second with 195-13V. Campbell, Third Army, was third, 194-15V; Capt. William Deans, Second Army, placed fourth, 194-14V, outranking Reitz, Third Army, who shot the same score.

ON THE PISTOL RANGE, Lt. Col. Lloyd Hummert topped over 300 handgunners to win the Army 22 caliber title. Against a possible 900 points, Hummert scored 883-36X, just two points better than second place SP2 Jack Elliott, Third Army. MSgt. James Wade, Sixth Army, placed third, 879-37X. SFC Lawrence Mosely, Fourth Army, fired 879-30X for fourth and Maj. Kenneth Dunn, also Fourth Army, placed fifth with a score of 876-37X.

Hummert won the center fire timed fire match with a 200-11X, a new record. SFC Harold Wilson,

Third Army, was second with 199-11X, outranking SFC Floyd Oliver, Fourth Army, who shot the same score.

SFC John Lingle, Third Army, won the center fire rapid fire match with 197-9X. First Lt. Gilbert Scott, Military District of Washington, placed second, 197-6X, and MSgt. Herbert Roberts, Third Army, took third place with 196-10X.

FOLLOWING are summaries of the earlier matches fired May 26 through June 2:

MAY 26

Opening day. One match fired, 22 caliber free rifle, 50 meters. First, MSgt. William Krilling, USAREUR, 1093; second, SP3 Allen Davis, Second Army, 1090; third, 2d Lt. Frank Tacach, Second Army, 1063.

MAY 27

One match fired, 300 meter free rifle. (Rain postponed the 25 meter rapid fire pistol). Rifle winner, SP3 Allen Davis, 1074; second, 1st Lt. Stanford Brantley, ARADCOM, 998; third, SFC Sam Landrum, Fifth Army, 979.

MAY 28

One match fired, international free pistol, 50 meters. Members of the AMU firing in this match were ineligible for awards. First place went to MSgt. James L. Wade, Sixth Army, 536; second, Sgt. Meriweather M. Jones, Sixth Army, 532; third, Capt. Robert A. Bonner, First Army, 529.

Highlight of this match was shooting of two AMU members. MSgt. Joe Benner fired a 566 to surpass the world's record of 559. Later, SFC Nelson H. Lincoln posted a 570, a score that never before had been obtained to the knowledge of match officials.

MAY 29

Three rifle matches fired and three Army records fell. The 200 yard slow fire was won by 1st Lt. Stanford Brantley, 99-11V (old record, 99-9V); second, SFC Paul Kunde, USAREUR, 99-10V; third, PFC Bruce Tufts, Third Army, 99-9V.

Winner, 200 yard rapid fire, sitting, Sgt. Ellis M. Williams, 100-17V (old record, 100-15V); second, MSgt. Ralph Canino, Fourth Army, 100-17V (same score but shot string counted lower); third, Sgt. Raymond Jackson, First Army, 100-16V.

Winner, 300 yard rapid-fire, SFC Bennie Selman, Fourth Army, 100-9V (old record, 100-8V); second, Sgt. Herbert Duncan, 100-8V; third, PFC James Taylor, 99-12V.

On pistol range, the international 25 meter rapid fire postponed from May 27 was fired. First, MSgt. Marshall Anderson, Sixth Army, 580 out of a possible 600; second, Sgt. Emil Huegatter, Third Army, 576; third, PFC Richard Pate, Third Army, 573.

Top scores by AMU members, ineligible for awards, were 590, turned in by 1st Lt. David Miller; 589 by SFC William Blankenship and 588 by Benner. Official world's record for this match is 586.

MAY 30

Two rifle matches fired. The first, combined rapid fire, 200 and 300 yards. Winner, SFC Eugene Houser, Third Army, 100-14V, a new match record. Second, SP2 Robert Meeks, USARAL, 100-13V; third, PFC James Taylor, 100-11V (matched old record).

The combined slow fire, 200 and 600 yards, won by PFC Charles Ed-

win, Sixth Army, 148-12V. Second, Sgt. Herbert Duncan, 147-15V; third, Capt. Victor Calderon, 147-15V (lower total score at longer range).

MAY 31

One rifle match fired, 600 yards slow fire prone. First, SFC William Reitz, Third Army, 200-23V; second, Sgt. Herbert Duncan, 198-28V; third, Sgt. Raymond Campbell, 197-22V. Reitz broke the old match record of 199-23V.

On the pistol range, three matches fired. The Camp Perry course .22 caliber winner was Capt. John F. Dodd, USARPAC, 300-15X; second, SFC William Booker, 299-20X; third, SFC John Lingle, Third Army, 299-17X.

The Camp Perry course center-fire winner was Lt. Col. Lloyd Hummert, 297-14X; second, Capt. Charles Andrew, USAREUR, 297-10X; third, Sgt. Lingle, 296-12X.

The Camp Perry course .45 winner was SFC Antonio Soza, Sixth Army, 295-16X; second, Sgt. James Calgie, Fifth Army, 295-11X; third, MSgt. James Wade, Sixth Army, also 295-11X.

Dodd, Hummert and Soza set new records for these matches.

JUNE 2

Five matches fired, four pistol, one rifle. First pistol, .22 caliber slow fire, 50 yards, won by Lt. Col. Lloyd Hummert, 194-6X; second, SP3 Charles Tipton, USARPAC, 193-5X; third, MSgt. George Snavely, Fifth Army, 192-X.

Second pistol, 25 yards timed fire .22 caliber, won by Capt. Henry Croonquist, USARPAC, 200-12X; second, Capt. Sidney Hinds, Second Army, 200-12X (low last string); third, SFC Lawrence Mosely, Fourth Army, 200-11X.

Third pistol, .22 caliber rapid fire, 25 yards, won by SP2 Jack Elliott, Third Army, 200-11X; second, SP3 Jerry Horne, Sixth Army, 200-8X; third, Lt. Col. Hummert, 200-7X.

Fourth pistol, the .22 national match course, won by Maj. Kenneth Dunn, Fourth Army, 299-11X; second, Lt. Gilbert Scott, Military District of Washington, 295-12X; third, Sgt. Charles Hatcher, Third Army, 295-11X.

The lone rifle event, the national match course, was won by Sgt. Herbert Duncan, 246-31V; second, SFC Ronald Barenaba, USARPAC, 246-29V; third, SFC Gordon Voss, Third Army, 245-26V.

7 of 8 Dixans Choose to Jump

FORT DIX, N.J.—The 1st Bn. of Dix's 1st Tng. Regt. seems determined to prove itself the No. 1 recruiting grounds for airborne infantrymen, as attested by these figures.

A few weeks ago, Co. B announced that 72 percent—136 of 188—of its advanced infantry trainees were airborne volunteers. Then came news from Co. C that 134, or 80 percent, of its 167 advanced infantry training alumni had volunteered for jump school at Fort Bragg, N.C.

Topping both these records, however, was Co. A, where 154 of 179 advanced trainees are headed for jump school. Another three men are slated to take Special Forces training, which includes the paratrooper course, meaning that 87 percent of the company will be striving to earn their wings.

Ord to Get New Trainfire Ranges by Next September

FORT ORD, Calif.—Half of Fort Ord's new Trainfire ranges, currently under construction by men of the 84th Engr. Bn. (Cons), will be complete and ready for use by the end of September, barring delay in the procurement of essential materials.

The new ranges are designed to familiarize trainees with the use of the Infantryman's rifle under rigidly simulated battle conditions where the enemy may "pop up" anywhere.

The "pop up" principle has been applied to electrically operated tar-

gets which will be controlled by a tower operated switching device, offering the trainee a surprise target at varying distances. The "kill type" targets are micro-switch operated to fall down when a hit is registered.

The quarter-million dollar project will require 56,000 man hours and 25,000 machine hours for completion. A projected 130,000 cubic yards of earthwork will be moved by machine and an additional 2500 cubic yards will be moved by hand. Five hundred thousand board feet of lumber and 100 cubic yards of cement will be used in the project. And enough wire to stretch from Fort Ord to Hunter Liggett Military Reservation (81 miles) will go into the intricate electrical system. These figures are, of course, estimates.

Lt. Col. R. J. Giesen, commanding officer of the 84th Engrs., supervises the work which is being done by the men of Co. B and C of that organization.

New Letterman CG

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—Maj. Gen. Stuart G. Smith will leave Brooke Army Medical Center in July where he has commanded Brooke Army Hospital to take command of Letterman Army Hospital, San Francisco, in August.

SERVICE SMILES



"Remember me? I live here!"

40th Missile Group Fires Second Redstone

WHITE SANDS, N.M.—Soldiers of Btry. B, 40th FA Missile Group, accomplished the first inland firing of the Army's Giant Redstone June 3 at the White Sands Missile range.

Besides demonstrating the 82-foot-long Redstone's versatility for use under limited combat conditions, the exercise was the second successful troop launching of the 200-mile artillery missile that also serves as the basic rocket in the Jupiter C satellite assembly.

The first troop launching was by Btry. A of the same group at Cape Canaveral, Fla., May 16. In both cases, the firings completed the training programs of the batteries involved.

The White Sands launching was made from Desert Sands under simulated combat conditions. The firing crew was supplied with map grid coordinates of the target, and sought to launch the missile "on a planned ballistic trajectory to the target."

Officially, the Army said only that the firing was "successful," and that "the Redstone was programmed at less than its full range."

However, it was clear that the Redstone, believed capable of carrying a heavy H-bomb warhead a distance of 200 miles, had been geared to travel less than 90 miles—the length of the range.

Missile experts said the Redstone, which burns alcohol and liquid oxygen, was fully fueled, but that an automatic cut-off shortened its burning time to achieve the desired distance of flight.

A FIRING PANEL, dug in some 600 feet from the launching site, served as a blockhouse, as it would in a tactical situation.

The Army said "the launching from Desert Sands instead of a

concrete pad exhibited the versatility of the missile under any terrain conditions."

The 40th Group, now emerging as the first combat ready long-range ballistic missile outfit, as re-

cently as 18 months ago had on its rolls the last mule-pack company. The group is composed of two

firing batteries, an ordnance company, an engineer company and a headquarters battery, under the command of Col. Robert C. Gildart.

Capt. William C. Grossette, a 28-year-old native of Columbia, S.C., commands Btry. B.

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20.20	21	11.50	6.50
20.60	22	11.80	6.60
21.10	23	12.20	6.60
21.50	24	12.60	6.70
21.90	25	13.00	6.70
22.40	26	13.40	6.80
22.80	27	13.80	6.90
23.30	28	14.30	6.90
23.80	29	14.70	7.00
24.30	30	15.20	7.10
24.80	31	15.70	7.20
25.30	32	16.30	7.30
25.80	33	16.80	7.40
26.40	34	17.40	7.50
27.00	35	18.00	7.60
27.60	36	18.70	7.70
28.20	37	19.40	7.90
28.80	38	20.10	8.10
29.50	39	20.80	8.30
30.20	40	21.60	8.50
30.90	41	22.50	8.70
31.70	42	23.30	8.90
32.40	43	24.30	9.20
33.20	44	25.20	9.50
34.10	45	26.20	9.90
35.00	46	27.20	10.30
35.90	47	28.50	10.80
36.90	48	29.70	11.40
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